

VOL. 87, NO. 239.

ST. LOUIS, THURSDAY, MAY 2, 1935—40 PAGES.

PRICE 3 CENTS.

MEMBERS OF STATE HOUSE GO HOME TO WAIT ON SENATE

Out of Patience and Unable to Stand Expense, They Will Return Only for Concurrence.

AN OLD CUSTOM OF UPPER BRANCH

Calendar Manipulation Allows It to Dictate Bills—Sales Tax Measure Before It 5 Weeks.

By CURTIS A. BETTS, A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, May 2.—Members of the House of Representatives, out of patience and tired of waiting while the Senate filibusters and wrangles over inconsequential details, agreed yesterday to go to their homes and to return to the capital only when notified by the Speaker that the Senate had finished with the sales tax and appropriation bills and had sent them back to the House.

As a result, again the Senate will dictate important legislation, the House members being at a point where they will accept virtually anything the Senate sends to them rather than be subjected to the expense of remaining in Jefferson City.

It is doubtful that many more than half the Representatives will return when the Speaker sends out his call. One-third of the 150 members had already gone to their homes before the agreement was entered into.

Custom of Last 25 Years.

It is an old Senate custom, followed almost every session of the Legislature for at least 25 years, for the Senate to manipulate its calendar so that the really important bills are held up until after the day of members drops from \$5 to \$1 a day and then further delay action until the House attendance has dropped off materially. Appropriation bills and other important measures which must be passed are then accepted by the House in the form they are sent from the Senate.

It is a real hardship on many House members to meet their living expenses in Jefferson City for the long period beyond the time they had expected to be here. It is somewhat different with the Senators, who, with few exceptions, are better able to stand the expense. However, one Senator has resorted to making sleeping quarters of his office.

Sales Tax Bill as Example.

The sales tax bill is a notable example this year. It was passed by the House March 27 and thus has been in the Senate more than five weeks without material progress having been made toward adoption of amendments and its passage. When it finally is passed it must go back to the House for concurrence in the Senate amendments.

After delays in the Senate Ways and Means Committee, it reached the floor of the Senate a week ago yesterday. Two days were given to serious consideration of amendments proposed by the committee and then the filibuster began.

It started Friday morning, there was adjournment over Saturday and Sunday, and it was resumed Monday. It was temporarily halted Tuesday to take up appropriation bills, but just to kill time there was filibustering on amendments to these bills. The Senate may get today to the sales tax some time today, but there is no indication that it will get to a vote on any important phase of it for several days.

Final Action This Week Unlikely.

Under pretext of senatorial courtesy to Senator Rozier, who is ill in a hospital, and who is opposed to increasing the tax rate above the present one-half of 1 per cent, his associates in the opposition are stalling off a vote. The real reason, of course, is that with Rozier absent from the Senate they are actually certain of defeat, while if he were present, they think they might have a chance to win.

The House is worn out and the Senate would have been ready to return the tax bill to a vote had not Rozier become ill Sunday.

There appears little probability that the bill will be finished in the Senate this week. While Rozier's condition is said to be improving, he will be in no condition to be in his seat before next week.

Even if the one-half of 1 per cent Senators should accept defeat and permit a vote on the Barbour bill, to reconsider the one-half of 1 per cent rate fixed when the bill was first taken up, the question of the exact rate remains.

The 2 per cent group will make

POULTRY CODE CASE, BASIC NRA CONSTITUTIONALITY TEST, ARGUED IN SUPREME COURT

Schechter Corporation of Brooklyn, N. Y., Challenges Congress' Exercise of Commerce Power and Delegation of Authority.

TWO AUTO PLANTS IN ST. LOUIS CLOSE, 4000 OUT OF JOBS

Chevrolet and Fisher Body Factories Shut Down Because of Strikes in Other Cities.

The Chevrolet and Fisher Body plants were shut down at 10 o'clock this morning, because strikes at General Motors factories in Cincinnati and Toledo had interrupted the flow of parts to the St. Louis assembling plants. More than 4000 workers were thrown out of employment.

The shutdown had been anticipated as a result of failure of efforts to settle strikes at the Ohio plants. The Chevrolet assembling factory at Cleveland was forced to close this week because of the strike in Cincinnati and Toledo.

At the office of the St. Louis superintendent it was stated that lack of transmissions caused the principal difficulty. Officers were unable to state when work would be resumed, that depending, apparently, upon the disposition of the labor difficulties elsewhere.

Officers of the United Auto Workers' Federal Labor Union have been awaiting word from their Detroit headquarters to call a strike at the plant here, but no order has been received. Members of the union reported for work this morning along with other employees.

At the recent plant election held here by the Automobile Labor Board, the Fisher Body Co. reported nearly 2800 employees eligible to participate. Approximately 2000 men were employed in the Chevrolet division of the plant, Union boulevard and Natural Bridge avenue.

JUROR OVERRULES THE JUDGE BUT JUDGE HAS LAST WORD

Verdict Not According to Instructions of Court Is Set Aside.

A curbstone lawyer serving on a jury in Circuit Judge Williams' court yesterday instructed his fellow jurors on the verdict not contained in the Judge's instructions. The jury returned it and the Judge promptly disregarded it.

Walter Abernathy, 30-year-old painter, 3551 West Pine boulevard, was on trial charged with assault with intent to kill James O'Neill, 50 years old, 4203 Humphrey street. O'Neill testified Abernathy stabbed him in a street fight last Nov. 4. Abernathy pleaded self-defense.

The jury returned a verdict fixing Abernathy's punishment at a year and a day in the workhouse. Assistant Circuit Attorney Sullivan asked a juror why the extra day was tacked on and the juror told him: "Well, there was a fellow in the jury who seemed to know a lot about the law and he told us that was the way to fix it so the Judge couldn't parole him."

Judge Williams sentenced Abernathy to a year in the workhouse.

POSSIBLY THUNDERSHOWERS TONIGHT; CLOUDY TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.

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NRA ONE-YEAR PLAN AS DRAWN BRINGS PROTESTS

Borah Dissatisfied With Clark Resolution Provisions Affecting Price-Fixing.

RECOVERY HEADS FEAR "BREAK-UP"

Proposal, if Accepted, Would Clear Way for Security Program and Shorten Session.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, May 2.—Senate leaders ran into considerable opposition today in their attempt to force through a resolution extending NRA, with some modifications, until April, 1936, after the Finance Committee had rejected all attempts to change the measure.

One group of Senators said Blue Eagle officials had protested that the proposal would destroy NRA, while others said it was too loosely drawn with regard to price-fixing. Borah (Rep., Idaho), who had been a party to the general agreement to extend NRA, with price-fixing and intrastate commerce features eliminated, indicated he was not satisfied.

Walsh (Dem., Massachusetts), and Barkley (Dem., Kentucky), with the backing of NRA administrators, called the provision of the extension resolution "a death blow to the whole NRA." "If this provision is retained," Walsh said, "it will break up the administration of the NRA more quickly and more completely than anything I can conceive of. It would be far better to repeal the whole law."

Borah's opposition is reported to be based on the price-fixing limitations provisions.

NRA officials, meanwhile, are working desperately to convince Senators that the banning of codes for all intrastate business would "wreck" their organization. They argue that one unit in an industry might be engaged in interstate commerce under the resolution as drafted while a competitor might not.

An attempt to permit codes for intrastate business "of such character and dimensions as materially and substantially do affect" interstate commerce was rejected 14 to 7 by the committee in reporting the resolution to the Senate.

Liberalizing Proposals Fail.
Senator Couzens (Rep., Michigan), sought to amend the resolution to eliminate production control as well as price-fixing, but was defeated without a record vote.

Senator Black (Dem., Alabama), tried to eliminate all price-fixing, including the mineral natural resource industries, but was beaten, 13 to 4. He also moved to limit profits and salaries where price-fixing was permitted, but went down, 14 to 1.

An amendment by Senator Costigan (Dem., Colorado), to extend NRA until April 1, 1937, instead of 1936, was rejected without a record vote.

As finally approved by the committee, the resolution by Clark (Dem., Missouri), would extend the existing recovery law until April 1 with its control eliminated over intrastate business and price-fixing except in mineral natural resource industries, and authorize the President for a certain time (to be fixed later) to review existing codes and bring them into conformity with the price-fixing and intrastate restrictions.

Vote on Reporting Plan.
The final vote on reporting the resolution, 13 to 4, follows:

For—Harrison, George, Walsh, Bailey, Clark, Loneragan, Gerry and Guffey, Democrats; Couzens, Keyes Metcalf, Hastings and Capper, Republicans.

Against—Barkley, Costigan and Black, Democrats, and La Follette, Republican.

Senators King (Dem., Utah), Connally (Dem., Texas), and Gore (Dem., Oklahoma), voted present. Despite his original two-year extension plan, President Roosevelt is reported to be ready to sign the shorter extension if it is the best he can get.

If the resolution to extend NRA until next April goes through, it is believed the session of Congress will be measurably shortened. Legislators have looked forward to weeks of controversy on the subject.

Waiting on the Court.
Senate proponents of the one-year extension, cognizant of the NRA test case before the Supreme Court, argue that Congress would have the first three months of next session to revise the recovery law more permanently on the basis of court decisions on its constitutionality, and that, meanwhile, the administration would be free to reorganize and meet the code structure to meet criticisms.

The committee's action also cleared the way for consideration of the social security program, which has been jammed up behind NRA and the bonus. Harrison is expected to begin executive sessions almost immediately in an effort to get the vast social security program to the floor of the senate.

Relief Official Boomed at Inquiry



MRS. ALICE E. MERTZ, ASSISTANT Director of Relief at 370 a week on the stand at the New York Aldermanic investigation of the relief administration. She collapsed when boomed by the audience as she disclosed that her husband also was a paid employee of the relief administration. She left the stand in tears.

C. OF C. ATTACKS NEW DEAL BILLS IN RESOLUTIONS

Continued From Page One.

The subsequent world-wide collapse. "If nations are engaged in discrimination or retaliation or in the practice of irritating trade methods toward one another, the preservation of friendly relations and that understanding necessary for peace and mutual prosperity is rendered difficult and precarious," he said.

Turning to requests for tariff preferences, he asserted:

"The tendency to seek special preferences abroad is coupled with the stubborn and frequently unscrupulous resistance encountered by the Government when even the most moderate reduction in a tariff rate is proposed regardless of how clearly this may be to the advantage of the country as a whole."

Criticizes Pressure by Business.
"The pressure which is being currently brought upon both legislators and officials in Washington by those who fear that they are to be deprived of even a small part of the artificial advantage given them by an over-indulgent Government is too often at the expense of efficient producers and consumers in general, would incline one to believe that much of the sturdy self-reliance, hardihood, and vigor of this country are definitely on the decline."

"It is the country that efficiently and courageously develops its natural strength and natural industries which is least subject to foreign competition. It is not our automobile industry, for example, which complies with foreign competition. It is our highly protected industries which complain."

Ex-Gov. Allen Attacks New Deal.
Attacks by speakers on the New Deal, which have been numerous at the convention, were continued last night by Henry J. Allen, former Republican Governor and Senator from Kansas and friend of Herbert Hoover. Allen struck at the administration without naming it. His method was to point approvingly to the English Government's program.

"When 'Britain's credit broke,' he said, 'the world saw the most encouraging transition in the history of democracy—the coming to power of the new Government to protect the credit against the extravagance of the radical left wing.' He said this Government balanced the budget by the 'old-fashioned method of economy and self-denial.' England, he said, now leads the world in recovery."

PROTEST MADE AGAINST NEGRO BOYS IN ILLINOIS CCC CAMP

METROPOLIS, Ill., May 2.—Fearing racial trouble as the result of the assignment of Negro youths to the CCC camp at Fort Massac State Park Preserve, the Metropolitan Chamber of Commerce has sent a protest to the commanding General of the Sixth Corps area in Chicago. In a letter, the chamber pointed out the mixing of white and Negro youth was "a potential danger." The letter said the protest was not based on any race prejudice, and "that we have the interest of the colored people at heart in pointing out to you the extreme danger that lies in this matter."

"Fort Massac, in which this company is quartered, though a State park, has for years, by an unwritten law, been regarded as the white people's park of the community," the letter said, "and we need not tell you of the danger that lurks in permitting Negro boys to be quartered in this park."

MEMBERS OF STATE HOUSE GO HOME TO WAIT ON SENATE

Continued From Page One.

A hard fight for that rate, and if they should be successful, it will become necessary to rewrite the entire House bill to change it from an occupational tax to a tax directly on the sales transactions.

This will be a big job, which cannot be finished in a hurry, even if the Senate should work at it diligently.

Whatever the changes the Senate makes in the House bill, they undoubtedly will be accepted by the "short" House which will get the bill. Some amendments might be rejected and the bill thrown into conference, but the Senate has a way of its own in conference committee in the closing days of a session.

When this bill finally is disposed of in the Senate, the Dog Racing bill will be taken up. It was before the Senate when the Sales Tax was made a special order early last week and sidetracked it. A few appropriation bills remain to be passed, but with the House members gone home there should be little delay on them.

There seems little hope for the State Planning Board bill and the Alibi and Insanity bills of the Code Reform program and a few other bills which remain on the House calendar.

A sine die adjournment of the session at the end of next week is a remote possibility, the general impression being that it will not come until about May 18.

JURY DISCHARGED IN ABELN MURDER, VOTE WAS 11 TO 1

Continued From Page One.

took Schnell and another man, whom he did not name, to a garage on Montgomery street where the State alleged Schnell had put his automobile after fleeing under fire of policemen.

Trimbale said Schnell went in and after a short time emerged with a license plate, which he gave to the taxi driver to dispose of, along with a .380 caliber automatic pistol which had been used by Kennedy and had been left in Trimbale's car to be thrown away. He said he noticed a bullet hole in the rear of Schnell's car and quoted the defendant as saying it was made by a policeman who had fired at him.

Trimbale testified that Schnell told him to dispose of the license plate and pistol in separate places, "so there would be no connection." He said he threw the license plate in an outhouse on Elliott avenue, and the pistol into the River Des Peres at Page boulevard. Both were recovered later on information furnished by Trimbale and were State's exhibits in the trial.

Schnell Gives Alibi.
Testifying in his own defense, Schnell denied any connection with the murders and said that at the time he was at his home at 510 St. Joseph street in attendance on his mother, who was ill, and who later died. He admitted having served a five-year prison term on a plea of guilty of robbery.

Mrs. Arthur Wolf, sister of Schnell and his only witness, also testified he was at their mother's bedside the night of Dec. 21-22, 1933.

\$20,000 HOLDUP IN BOSTON

Men With Machine Guns Rob Two Bank Messengers.

BOSTON, May 2.—Two Weymouth Trust Co. messengers today were robbed of \$20,000 on the Old Colony boulevard in the Dorchester section of Boston.

Police said that four or five men, armed with machine guns and revolvers, forced the bank messengers' car to the side of the road and seized the money.

MEDIATOR AWAITS A. F. OF L.'S OFFER IN AUTO STRIKES

Edward F. McGrady Has Conference With Francis J. Dillon, Federation Organizer.

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, Mich., May 2.—Edward F. McGrady, First Assistant United States Secretary of Labor, conferred today with Francis J. Dillon, American Federation of Labor organizer, to get the federation's proposals for peace in the newest labor dispute in the automobile industry. Twenty thousand workers have been forced into idleness through a series of strikes and shutdowns in General Motors subsidiary plants.

It was the second time in 14 months that the Federal Government intervened to attempt to head off a strike that might paralyze the motor industry. President Roosevelt intervened in March, 1934, and succeeded in averting a strike.

McGrady has been in Detroit since Tuesday night, but said he could not leave until he met the A. F. of L. men.

Meanwhile, strikes and threats of strikes were spreading through the Chevrolet and Fisher Body subsidiaries of General Motors, reaching out in some instances into the plants of independent automobile parts makers, and affecting indirectly many workers in companies supplying material to the motor industry.

The key to the situation was the strike of workers in the Chevrolet plant at Toledo, O., where transmission units are manufactured for Chevrolet and Pontiac cars.

The closing of the Toledo plant halted production lines in the Flint, Mich., plant. Cleveland where 8000 are idle and the Flint and Chevrolet plants in Atlanta, Ga., and Janesville, Wis., where a total of 4600 are idle.

Chevrolet and Fisher plants in Cincinnati employing 2300 are dark, the workers having called a strike in sympathy with Toledo workers. Labor leaders in Atlanta followed the management's shutdown order with the announcement that the workers would strike and picket.

The Fort Smith (Ark.) Body Co., with 240 on the payroll was closed for lack of body part orders from Chevrolet and Fisher plants. Strikes also darkened such plants as the Murray Ohio Co., in Cleveland and the Bender Body Co. of Detroit, affecting more than 500 workers. Neither is a General Motors plant.

Another development was the announcement of Olaf Hanson in Flint, Mich., that the United Automobile Workers at the Buick Motor Car Co. would not return to work Monday unless the Toledo strike were settled. Hanson is president of the Buick local.

The executive council of the United Automobile Workers at Flint reported that the Buick management had agreed not to manufacture any transmissions for Pontiac cars from Saturday morning to Monday morning pending the outcome of efforts to settle the Toledo strike. The Buick management said the transfer from Toledo to Flint had been contemplated before the strike.

St. Paul Has Heavy Snowfall.

By the Associated Press.
ST. PAUL, May 2.—Several hundred telephone poles in the area of St. Paul and Minneapolis are down as the result of a rain, snow and sleet storm here late yesterday. Nine inches of snow fell in St. Paul but most of it melted rapidly. Snow and ice forming a heavy coating on the poles, pulled them down.

MacDonald States British Foreign Policy

Continued From Page One.

tions between Great Britain and Germany would be held "near the middle of this month," attributing the postponement to the forthcoming celebrations of King George's jubilee anniversary.

"The meeting was proposed for one of the days at the beginning of May," said MacDonald, "but they were all occupied with other and happier events."

To Keep U. S. Informed.
He said that despite Germany's decision to build submarines in violation of the Versailles Treaty, "We are still prepared, without conceding in any way the right to disregard treaty provisions, to receive the German representatives in London."

Referring to the disclosure of German submarine building plans, he said:

"It could not have been imagined that it would be of no concern to us. The conversations will be carried on under precisely the same conditions as those with the United States and Japan."

"Those two countries, together with France and Italy, will be informed of what takes place, because we have nothing to hide and have no intention of making any secret and private agreement with anybody."

In disclosing the plans for aviation increases, MacDonald said: "In the debate of November, 1934, certain estimates were put forward on the basis of our then information as to the strength of the German air force, and Mr. Baldwin, on behalf of the Government, gave assurance that in no circumstances would we accept any position of inferiority in regard to whatever air force may be raised by Germany in the future."

Calls for Halt in Armings.

The destructive possibilities of aerial warfare are appalling, the Prime Minister said, adding that Great Britain would not encourage competition in air forces unless she were forced to do so.

"At this moment," he said, "before we have gone very far, the British Government urges with all the influence it can command that a halt be called and that the Powers limit their air arms within well-defined bounds to be fixed by free negotiation."

"I commend this, if I may venture to do so, and I make bold to do so to the German Government." "I repeat that our policy is not aimed at military alliances but at the widest co-operation. The present good understanding between France and Italy and ourselves is a guarantee of peace. It challenges no one."

"Every other nation which contemplates peace will be welcomed into its free companionship." He said that, in a nutshell, the British policy combined defense and collective security with international agreements on armaments and peace.

Recalling Hitler's claim to air parity with Great Britain, MacDonald said: "Whatever may be the exact interpretation of this claim, it undoubtedly indicates that the German air force has been expanded to a point considerably in excess of the estimates placed before the House of Commons."

In expressing the hope the Western European Powers could reach

an agreement on an air armament pact, MacDonald said such agreement might be reached in connection with further conversations on the proposed western air pact which would provide for mutual assistance in the event of attack.

He stated a Stresa conference resolution, proposing bilateral agreements among Great Britain, France, Italy, Belgium and Germany—the proposed signatories of the air pact—was "under consideration at this moment by His Majesty's Government."

"Observer" to Rome.

Details of the Government's plan to increase its air forces were not given.

"It would not be desirable in the debate today," said MacDonald, "to make it an occasion for examination in detail, as it is intended very shortly to provide a certain occasion when the more technical aspects of this matter will be gone into."

He announced Great Britain would be represented only by an "observer" at the Rome conference in June on a continental agreement guaranteeing Austria's independence. "It is well understood," he said, "that we are not making any new commitments in this regard."

George Lansbury, Labor party leader, opened the attack on the Government's statement of policy and asserted the Socialist party demanded a categorical answer to the question of whether the Government was willing to join in the abolition of aerial warfare.

"I have no confidence in peace on the basis of pacts dependent on the existence of enormous armaments," said Lansbury, adding, "There is no chance of real peace unless the smaller nations are consoled."

Sir Herbert Samuel, speaking for the Liberals, asserted there were two reasons public opinion would not support "the wholehearted co-operation with other Powers in opposition to Germany." These were, he said, "first, all have uneasy consciences, because there is substance in part of the German case; second, we are all conscious of the danger that the collective control sanctity of treaties, and other phrases might be a cover for the mere retention of the status quo in Europe."

Sir Herbert promised that opposition Liberals would support the Government's new aviation increases if it is shown that they are necessary to maintain parity.

Winston Churchill, independent Conservative and former Chancellor of the Exchequer, asserted: "German ascendancy in the air is already a fact. For the last two years some members (of Parliament) have been endeavoring to convince the Government of the scale of the pace at which German aviation was proceeding."

As a prelude to the Commons

debate, Lord Stanhope, Undersecretary of State for Foreign Affairs, delivered an unexpected attack on Lloyd George last night for his part in formulating the Treaty of Versailles.

"Whoever might be responsible for having won the World War," Lord Stanhope said, "the person responsible for losing the peace treaty is Lloyd George. There is no one living who would not rejoice to see that treaty drawn up on quite different lines."

GOERING TELLS OF ARMY PLANS

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, May 2.—Gen. Hermann Goering, Minister of Aviation, told foreign correspondents today that Germany's first class of conscripts since compulsory military service was abolished by the Versailles Treaty would be called to the colors Oct. 1 for one year's service.

This statement, regarded as a definite announcement of Germany's military plans, followed a statement by Goering that Germany's air force, because of a superior quality of men and materials, would be more than a match for any assailant.

Goering said Germany could return to the League of Nations only if the Geneva body apologized for the Council resolution of April 17, censuring Germany's rearmament.

He said conscripts found to be especially good material could volunteer to continue military careers. Goering appeared in full uniform as the guest of a Foreign Press Association luncheon. He was accompanied by his bride.

"If you ask how strong the Reich is in the air," he said, "I reply it will always be as strong as any outside combination, for or against peace, will be. Whoever dares attack us will have it bad time, because we have absolutely the most modern machines and motors."

"I have suffered a great deal in past years through having to play hide-and-seek in the matter of an air force. A year ago I could say with good conscience that we had nothing. We hadn't any machines hidden in the forests or underground, as the stories went. They simply weren't there, but since others refused to disarm, we were forced to arm also."

"We adopted entirely new methods, with the result that our squadrons were in the air at the appointed time," he said. "It depends upon others to determine how big Germany's air force is. If others scrap theirs we'll scrap ours, but they must be honest about it and be prepared to deal on the basis of the strictest equality."

"Nothing More to Decide."

Goering continued: "We would join any air convention provided

Germany's security is safeguarded. Today we have nothing more to hide, except purely technical details which every Government naturally keeps to itself.

"Our air force is not gigantic, but it is first class throughout and a match for any assailant. We want peace, we do not want to be provoked into breaking it. We seek no adventure, but only want an equal status."

"Germany has done the greatest service to world peace by rearming, because a defenseless nation in the heart of Europe must inevitably be a constant temptation to others."

Chats With Individuals.

In informal chats with individual correspondents, Goering declared emphatically that Germany was not thinking of putting the Reichswahr into the demilitarized Rhineland zone, as this would be a violation of the Locarno treaty.

He expressed the opinion, however, that Germany needs a bigger police force than the present one, to keep order in the vast area.

Germany is buying air defense inventions wherever it can obtain them, Goering said, "whether the man be heathen, Christian or Jew."

"Inventions do not have grandmothers whose race must be probed," he declared.

Goering demanded air parity with France, but not with Russia, which he apparently regards as an Asiatic Power.

Turning to the discussion of Zeppelins, Goering said he regarded them as useless in modern warfare because they are too expensive and too easily destroyed. He said Germany would not build airplane carriers, adding that Germany's purposes were purely defensive and her planes can start from land and return to land.

WOMAN BANK TELLER SENDS ALARM. ROUTS FOUR ROBBERS

She Also Releases Tear Gas; Chicago Holdup Men Leave With Only \$3000.

CHICAGO, May 2.—Miss Lucille Walton, teller, stepped on a burglar alarm today and routed four robbers who held up the Citizens' State Bank of Suburban Park Ridge shortly after it opened. The robbers escaped with currency estimated at more than \$3000.

Miss Walton released a tear gas lever and turned in an alarm to the nearby police station.

One of the robbers vaulted into the cage beside her, she said, pressed a revolver to her side and with a curse ordered her to "give me the money, quick." She said she handed him a cash drawer containing \$3000 and that he took a cloth bag full of change before running to a waiting car with his companions as the bank became filled with gas. Twelve employees and seven customers, in the bank at the time, were ordered to lie on the floor.

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The Buddha at Kamakura is 40 feet high and made of bronze.

Orchids grow wild on the winding Beng-gow Road from Manila to Baguio.

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The Japanese yen is currently quoted at about 28 cents. The Shanghai dollar and the Manila peso are around 40 cents. This means that your money doubles and triples in value across the Pacific. You can see more places, stay in better hotels and have a lot more fun if you vacation in Japan, China and the Philippines. Greatly reduced summer roundtrip fares now in effect.

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JAPAN and return	\$450	\$240
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JAPAN, CHINA, MANILA and return	\$600	\$300

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SPECIAL SALE OF HOSIERY

50c Values \$1.00 Values

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\$20,000 HOLDUP IN BOSTON

Men With Machine Guns Rob Two Bank Messengers.

By the Associated Press.

BOSTON, May 2.—Two Weymouth Trust Co. messengers today were robbed of \$20,000 on the Old Colony boulevard in the Dorchester section of Boston.

Police said that four or five men, armed with machine guns and revolvers, forced the bank messengers' car to the side of the road and seized the money.

Positively No Credits or Refunds

823 LOCUST ST.

J. MILLER

MAIN GAS FEED LINE BOMBED BUT REMAINS INTACT

Attempt Made to Break 36-Inch Pipe of Laclede Co. at West Koeln and Alaska.

MANHOLE HOUSING IS BLOWN AWAY

Explosion, Attributed by Police to Strike, Shatters Windows in Nearby Buildings.

An attempt to break a 36-inch main feed gas line of the Laclede Gas Light Co., was unsuccessful early today when a dynamite bomb shattered a manhole housing at West Koeln and Alaska avenues, but failed to damage the gas main, due to protective measures taken by the company.

The bombing was the second in Carondelet attributed by police to the strike of union gas workers. Early on the morning of April 21 a main at West Steins street and Minnesota avenue was broken by an explosion, which shattered windows in the vicinity and caused gas to flow from the pipe for several hours.

Manhole Structure Wrecked.
The explosion today, at 1:55 a. m., tore away the manhole structure, leaving a shallow hole eight feet in diameter in the street. The concrete shattered 30 panes of glass in the factory of the National Refrigerators Co., 827 West Koeln avenue, and broke five panes in the Watchman's station at the Missouri Pacific Railroad crossing, 150 feet east of the manhole, where Watchman Patrick McCabe was on duty. McCabe told police he had not noticed any suspicious persons in the neighborhood.

Following the West Steins street explosion the gas company placed night watchmen on guard at many of its manholes, and at others, including the one bombed today, protected gas mains with a covering of concrete and sand. The concrete and sand took up the force of today's explosion, leaving the pipe undamaged. The report was heard at the Catalan street plant of the gas company, a mile away, coming in through the gas main, and the superintendent sent out a repair crew and notified police.

Carondelet District police, who hurried to the scene, reported finding 10 feet of burned fuse in the hole. The waterproof wrapper was orange, corresponding to the color of fuse attached to a bomb seized April 23 in the attempted bombing of a gas valve control at the Kroger Grocery & Baking Co., 1311 South Thirty-ninth street. Three striking gas workers arrested in connection with the attempted bombing at the Kroger Co. are at liberty on bond.

Strike Called March 28.
The Circuit Attorney yesterday decided that he could not prosecute these men, since the new law making it a felony to possess a bomb was not in effect when they were arrested. The bonds of the strikers were continued to June 4 to give the prosecuting attorney an opportunity to determine whether they can be prosecuted on a lesser charge.

Officers of the Gas House Workers' Union, who called the strike March 28, have stated that the union, affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, is opposed to violence. Police and armed guards patrol the property of the gas company, and workers employed by Louis J. Cuneo, gas fitting contractor, to perform installation and service for the company, are furnished police guard. Many of Cuneo's employees have been beaten and stoned.

Mayor Dickmann, fearing serious trouble, is making a second attempt to settle the strike. His request that the dispute, involving recognition of the union as the collective bargaining agent for all mechanical department employees, be arbitrated through the Missouri Public Service Commission, was answered by the union with a demand that the company agree beforehand to a "closed shop." The company took the position that it had shifted responsibility to Cuneo.

2.05 INCHES OF RAIN FALLS IN CITY IN 24-HOUR PERIOD

Heavy Showers General Over District Middle West States.

Missouri shared in the rainfall during the last 24 hours. The measure of rain for St. Louis and vicinity for the 24-hour period to 2 a. m. today was 2.05 inches. The heavy showers between 3:45 and 7 p. m. yesterday produced .31 of an inch.

Representative points in rural Missouri reported more than an inch of rain.

License for Paper Hangers Urged.
Request that a license fee of from \$25 to \$50 a year should be imposed upon paperhangers, decorators and painters was made to East St. Louis City Council yesterday by members of the craft who sought protection from itinerant and irresponsible workers.

English Sportsman and Bride



SIR HUGO CUNLIFF-OWEN, the millionaire race horse owner, with his wife, who was **MISS HENRIETTA MARTHA SHAW**, after they had been married at the Caxton Hall Register Office in London. Sir Hugo is 64 years old; she is 34. He is chairman of the British American Tobacco Co. and the Dean Finance Co., and vice-chairman of the Tobacco Securities Trust. In 1918 he married Miss Helen Oliver of New York, who died early in 1934. There were two sons and two daughters.

DRIVER CONVICTED OF KILLING WOMAN

Arthur Poe Gets Six Months in Workhouse, and Is Fined \$500.

Arthur Poe, a baker, 4533 Wichita avenue, was sentenced to six months in the Workhouse and fined \$500 by Police Judge Vest today for careless driving. Poe's automobile killed Mrs. Kate Butler, deputy sheriff and Democratic Committee woman from the Twenty-second Ward, March 18.

Two witnesses testified that Poe was driving 25 miles an hour and that Mrs. Butler was crossing National Bridge when he saw her. The car was in the middle of the 4100 block when she was hit. They said the street was dry and well lighted.

Poe said he was blinded by approaching automobile headlights and did not see Mrs. Butler until just before his car struck her. Three cars were on his right, preventing him from swerving in that direction, he said.

"The street is wide and well lighted at that point and you should have been able to see Mrs. Butler. If you didn't, you weren't using proper caution," Judge Vest said before fixing the sentence.

Poe appealed. A Coroner's jury returned a verdict of accident in the case.

Motorcycle Driver Fined \$150 After Fatal Accident; Appeals.
Carl Moffitt, motorcycle delivery service driver, was fined \$150 by Police Judge Simpson today on a charge of careless driving growing out of an accident at Fourteenth and Olive streets, March 14, when John J. Donnelly, 80 years old, was struck and fatally injured.

Moffitt, who lives at 8251 Brenner avenue, Overland, testified he was riding his motorcycle west on Olive at 25 miles an hour, and that the automatic signal at Fourteenth was in his favor when he saw Donnelly and slowed down. Donnelly stopped and then ran into the back of the vehicle, Moffitt said. His testimony was corroborated by two witnesses, but a third, William Horton, 3939A Gravois avenue, said the motorcycle ran into Donnelly. Moffitt appealed.

BERGDOLL SENDS WIFE TO SEEK HIS PARDON

Continued From Page One.

Inspector of gardens at an insane asylum in Weinsberg.

The Government seized and now holds cash, securities, mortgages and real estate valued at about \$800,000 which was the property of Bergdoll. The property was sequestered under the trading with the enemy act, which provides that no person who is a fugitive from justice of the United States or any state, shall be entitled to the return of any property or money.

No Clemency From His Department, Cummings Says.
WASHINGTON, May 2.—Attorney-General Cummings at a press conference today said Grover Cleveland Bergdoll, World War draft dodger, would receive "no clemency" from the Department of Justice.

FIRST NATIONAL CO. LOAN APPROVED

Court to Permit Borrowing of \$4,403,000 From RFC to Pay Defaulted Bonds.

Trustees of the First National Co., former investment affiliate of the First National Bank, were authorized by Circuit Judge Baron today to borrow \$4,403,000 from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to enable a 46 per cent payment on the company's defaulted "guaranteed first mortgage participations."

The First National Co., formerly owned by the bank's stockholders, sold \$9,577,000 of the so-called "guaranteed participations" to the public and then permitted them to go into default May 1, 1933.

In a written opinion, reviewing the history of the case, Judge Baron pointed out that holders of about 90 per cent of the participations had agreed to the terms of the loan, whereas holders of less than 1 per cent had objected to the plan.

At the hearing last February on the company's application for authority to make the loan, objections were advanced by some participation holders, who contended the terms of the loan were unfair and possibly prejudicial to rights which might be asserted by owners seeking to hold the bank jointly liable with the company.

The most serious objection to the plan, Judge Baron said, was to a provision which involved an extension of the certificates to 1942. Reduction of the extension by the Court to Jan. 1, 1940, had been made, he said, because of the contention that the longer extension postponed rights of certificate holders beyond the period of the statute of limitations, and defeated whatever rights they had against other parties, "such as the First National Bank."

MISSOURI-ARKANSAS FLOOD DAMAGE PUT AT \$1,500,000

Memphis Meteorologist Says Destruction Around St. Francis River Was \$1,000,000.

By the Associated Press.
MEMPHIS, Tenn., May 2.—M. E. Brist, meteorologist, estimated today that more than \$1,500,000 damage was caused by flood waters in Southeast Missouri and Eastern Arkansas this spring.

In the St. Francis River basin alone, where levees were broken in 60 places, there was more than \$1,000,000 damage.

Five persons lost their lives and more than 25,000 refugees fled from their homes. Livestock valued at \$125,000 was drowned. The Government spent more than \$50,000 fighting the floods.

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M'GILL PRESENTS INSANITY DEFENSE AT FRAUD TRIAL

Testimony Offered to Show Arkansas Rice Miller Was Deranged at Time He Got Bank Credit.

Defense testimony that Almyr U. McGill, once wealthy rice miller of Stuttgart, Ark., charged with using the mails to defraud, was mentally deranged at the time of the issuance of bills of lading on which his company obtained bank credit in 1931, continued today in Federal Judge Davis' court, with indication the case would go to the jury before evening. The Government contends the bills of lading were fictitious.

McGill pleaded insanity at his trial on similar charges in Arkansas three years ago and the jury disagreed. In the present case the Government charges that he sent five bills of lading on purported shipments of rice, together with a false financial statement of the McGill Bros. Rice Mill, to the Boatmen's National Bank of St. Louis, on which the bank gave credit to his company, suffering a loss of about \$25,000. An officer of the bank has testified that its total loss was \$138,000, additional bills having been issued on actual shipments of rice of an inferior quality.

Friends Tell of Peculiarities.
While a dozen of his social and business friends told of his mental peculiarities, McGill, a bulky, black-haired man, sat silent behind his four lawyers, staring at the floor with his head bowed and his shoulders hunched forward.

Nearly all the witnesses related that in 1930 and 1931, just before his company went bankrupt, McGill had a habit of bursting into loud and unseemly laughter. His laugh was described variously as "fiendish," "wild," "hysterical" and "silly." Throughout the trial, which began Monday, he has neither laughed nor smiled, exhibiting without variance an expressionless countenance.

Priest Witness for McGill.
McGill's spiritual adviser, Father Heagney, Arkansas parish priest, testified that in his opinion the rice miller was clearly insane. He told of schemes proposed to him by McGill, in which the latter said he could "make millions" by having Japanese farmers shifted from Arizona to Arkansas through Government loans and in taking over closed banks.

Once when they were in Little Rock, the priest related, they ate a hearty meal in a hotel and an hour later McGill suggested another dinner, going into a restaurant and "eating enough vegetables for five men."

E. H. Ahlfeld, a brother-in-law of McGill, testified his family had held numerous conferences about McGill's mental condition late in 1930.

A hunting companion of McGill testified that late in 1930 when they were in a duck blind in Arkansas, McGill laughed in a "ragged and unnatural manner at nothing at all."

On another occasion, the witness related, when he was preparing to change his hunting costume to attend the daughter's birthday party, McGill insisted on driving him 55 miles to Little Rock, Ark., to attend to "important business." The business, he said, proved to be no more than wandering about the streets, with the result that he missed the party. McGill exhibited unreasonable anger, the witness went on, when he declined to enter the main dining room of the leading hotel, still wearing his hunting clothes.

Ride Back to Stuttgart.
On the way back to Stuttgart, on a bright, moonlight night, the witness said, McGill drove from side to side of the road, and when asked for an explanation, said it was "because of the fog."

James Daugherty, Arkansas rice grower, who said he and his brother lost \$3500 in the collapse of the McGill Bros. business, testified McGill began to act strangely late in 1930.

"He would laugh hysterically during a serious discussion," Daugherty said. "And he would change the subject, then walk away and return a few minutes later to greet me as though he hadn't seen me for a month."

Handwriting Witness.
Another witness for McGill was J. M. Trendley of East St. Louis, who testified as a handwriting expert for Bruno Richard Hauptmann, convicted of kidnapping the Lindbergh baby.

Trendley testified that handwriting of a Government witness, an

CHAIN LETTER FAD NOW IN HOLLYWOOD; DOLLARS IN SOME

Mail Increases 300 Pct. at One Studio; Mae West Gets Many Missives.

By the Associated Press.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., May 2.—The chain letter fad has reached Hollywood and brought action to curb the practice at one studio, where mail jumped 300 per cent in one week. Mae West was reported to have received many "Prosperity Club" letters, and Marlene Dietrich, Bing Crosby and Gary Cooper were among others receiving the missives.

FATHER WANTS LOTTO HELD FOR FUNDS TO LOOK FOR BODY

Needs Money to Pay Diver for Searching Quarry Where Son Is Believed to Have Drowned.

James E. Paul, 6215 Cabanne avenue, plans to ask Prosecuting Attorney Anderson for permission to conduct a lotto to raise funds for the search for the body of his son, Donald, believed to have been drowned Feb. 17, in Lamb's Quarry, Olive Street road and Kingsland avenue, University City.

A committee obtained word from Sheriff Deuser that his men would not raid the lotto provided Anderson gave his permission, "inasmuch as churches give lottoes for charity and this is a charitable matter."

"Lottos are against the law. I couldn't give anybody permission to violate the law, any more than I could give permission to operate a dog track. I would like to help a man, but let him raise money in a legal manner."

The lotto was scheduled to be held Sunday at 2 p. m. at Lindy Hall, 6300 Easton avenue, and Paul wants to run it for two or three days until he has raised \$1000, to employ a diver to look for the body under the rubbish that covers the surface of the abandoned quarry.

Employee of a railroad, was identical with writing on the bills of lading which the Government contended was McGill's.

The Government witness, F. H. Moore, assistant station agent at Stuttgart, had testified the writing was not his, and Verne R. C. Lacy, chief of counsel for McGill, had taken samples of his handwriting while he was on the witness stand.

Widow at Los Angeles Inquest



MRS. HENRY E. BOLTE on witness stand yesterday at inquiry into the shooting of her husband and Paul Ivar, movie modiste, by Ivar's chauffeur, William Howard, who then killed himself. Mrs. Bolte testified Howard was mistaken in his belief her husband owed him money. A verdict for murder and suicide was returned.

DARST ANNOUNCES OUSTING OF PARK SUPERINTENDENT

Charles A. Connors, City Committee Member, Stated to Get the Job.

Resignation of Eugene A. Skillern as superintendent of parks has been requested by Park Commissioner Miller, Director of Public Welfare Darst announced today. Darst said he had discussed the matter with Mayor Dickmann and that it was decided to make a change in the position "for the good of the service" and to avoid friction between Skillern and Miller.

Charles A. Connors, 5962 De Giverville avenue, Democratic City Committee member of the Twenty-eighth Ward and chief clerk of the Coroner's office, would be appointed to succeed Skillern, Darst said.

Gasoline Prices Increased.

An increase in the price of gasoline of 3 of a cent was put into effect in St. Louis today by the major companies. The three grades of gasoline sold for 18.9 cents, 16.9 cents and 15.9 cents, including taxes. Prices are higher than they have been for about two years.

Service Car Driver Robbed.

Tony Caito, service car driver on the Washington-Delmar line, was robbed of \$19 and his Packard sedan this afternoon by two men who had offered him extra money to drive them to North St. Louis from the Third street terminus of the line. At Broadway and Delmar street they drew pistols, forced him to drive to Blair avenue and Bissell street, and there robbed him and put him out of the car. The car was found later.

SEARS LEHMANN DIES FOLLOWING NOSEBLEED

Lawyer Was Son of Former Solicitor-General of United States.

Sears Lehmann, member of the law firm of Lehmann & Lehmann, and eldest son of the late Frederick W. Lehmann, former Solicitor-General of the United States, died in St. Luke's Hospital early today, following several days' illness with intermittent nose-bleeding. A blood clot is believed to have caused death.

Mr. Lehmann was 53 years old, and was born in Des Moines, Ia. His parents removed to St. Louis in 1894, and he was educated in Smith Academy, then in Harvard University, where he was in the class of 1902, and in Washington University Law School. On receiving his law degree in 1903, he entered law practice with the firm of Boyle, Priest & Lehmann.

In 1905 he went into law practice with his father in the present law firm, in which his younger brother, John S. Lehmann, became an associate. The firm still occupies its original offices in the Merchants-Laclede Building.

In February, 1912, he married Miss Agnes Malotte Houser, daughter of Daniel M. Houser, publisher of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. He is survived by his wife and two sons, Sears Lehmann Jr. and Frederick W. Lehmann, II, and by his mother, Mrs. Nora Stark Lehmann of the Park Plaza Hotel, and two brothers, John S. Lehmann of St. Louis and Frederick W. Lehmann of Des Moines. His home was at 239 Westgate avenue.

He was counsel for and director of the St. Louis Car Co. and its subsidiaries; counsel for the Pullman Company in St. Louis, the Boatmen's Bank and Whitaker & Co.

Mr. Lehmann served in the World War as an artillery officer, being trained at Camp Taylor, Louisville. Funeral arrangements have not been announced.

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SIZES FOR MEN OF EVERY BUILD

Out-size men get a "break" at this great clothing event, too! No matter what your size, weight or build, you'll find plenty of suits and topcoats to fit you perfectly! Included are Longs, Medium Longs, Shorts, Short-Stouts, Long-Stouts and Stouts—specially designed to flatter your figure to the utmost! Buy now!

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smooth, creamy Ice
Cream in family-size
brick packages.
SERVES six generously.

19c

Choice of Vanilla,
Chocolate or Strawberry

**Syrup of
Pepsin**

Caldwell's
1.20 Size. **80c**
60c Size . . . 40c

**Coty
Lipstick**

1.10
Disc . . . **47c**

**Lifebuoy
Shaving Cream**

35c
Size . . . **25c**

**MYKEL
TOOTH POWDER**

50c
Size . . . **39c**

**Sanitary
Napkins**

Nu-Vel, Pkg. of 12
2 Pkgs. 25c

**Palmolive or
Camay Soap**

6 Bars **26c**

**Colgate's
Dental Cream**

20c
Size . . . **18c**
35c Size . . . 33c

**75c Size
Maybelline**

Low
Priced . . . **59c**

**Beef, Iron,
Wine Tonic**

Full
Pint . . . **77c**

**Kleenex
Tissues**

200 Sheets
2 Pkgs. 27c

**Princess Pat
Rouge**

55c
Size . . . **39c**

**Perfection
Tissues**

120
Sheets . . . **9c**

**Certified
Milk Magnesia
Tooth Paste**

2 Tubes **33c**

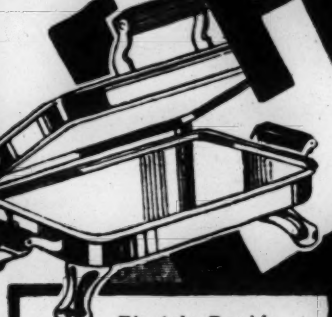


NEW! MINOYL

A Pure Internal Lubricant

16 Fluid
Ounces . . . **53c**

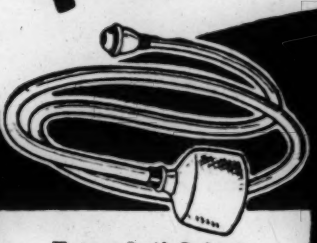
A brand-new Mineral Oil—the
very finest obtainable. Ex-
ceptionally heavy—taste-
less—and doubly
refined.



**Electric Double
Sandwich Toaster**

Usually
at 1.09 . . . **88c**

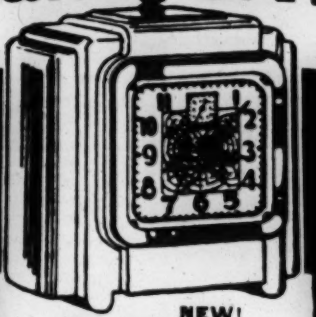
Toasts! Grills! Fries! Large heat-
ing surface; expansion hinge; 3
cooling handles. A value at only
88c!



**Tyson Anti-Splash
Bath Spray**

On Sale
at only . . . **49c**

Handiest all-around spray we've
seen! Puts the water where you
want it! Guard prevents it from
splashing.



**NEW!
'King' 40-Hour
Alarm Clock**

Fully
guaranteed . . . **1.19**

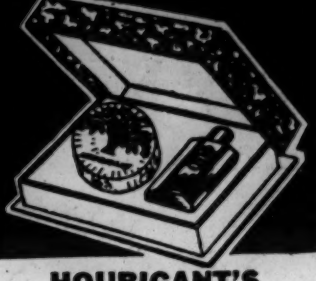
Beautiful, cloisonne-like dial; ex-
clusive Walgreen creation. 40 hour.



**6-Pound Electric
Flat Iron**

Regularly
at 1.29 . . . **94c**

Only Iron on the market at this price
with unbreakable heating unit. Be-
veled edges. Gleaming nickel finish.



**HOUBIGANT'S
Face Powder
and Perfume Set**

\$1.40
Value! . . . **89c**

The 2-dram bottle of per-
fume alone sells regu-
larly for \$1.10! And
the powder is
a generous
special
size.



**Sale! Super Juicer
Extractor**

Originally
at 2.29 . . . **1.49**

Commercial type Juicer for home
use. Gets all the juice! Easy to
clean.



KOTEX

JUNIOR

Two New Types of
KOTEX
Junior Super . . . Somewhat
narrower. For women of
slight stature—younger girls.
(In the green box)
SUPER . . . For more pro-
tection on some days. Has
greater absorbency.
(In the brown box)

18c 2 Pkgs. 35c

**Pinaud's
Vegetal**

With Wax Beautifier
and Brush

All
for . . . **97c**

**Coty's
Face Powder**

Formerly
at 1.10 . . . **69c**

**Squibb's
Mineral Oil**

75c
Size . . . **59c**

**Dolph's
Moth Spray**

Full
Pint . . . **69c**

**Pond's
Face Powder**

55c
Size . . . **39c**

**Pepsodent
Tooth Paste**

50c
Size . . . **31c**

**Ever-Ready
Shaving Cream**

With Razor,
2 Blades . . . **29c**

**Perfection
Cold Cream**

1/2-Lb.
Jar . . . **49c**

**Petro-Syllum
Natural Bowel
Regulator**

Pint
Bottle . . . **89c**

**Campana
Italian Balm**

60c
Size . . . **44c**

**Floss-Tex
Toilet Tissue**

5
Rolls
for **14c**

**Man-O-War
Brushless
Shaving Cream**

Full 3-Oz. Jar
Introductory Size . . . **10c**

**Lavoris
Mouth Wash**

50c
Size . . . **34c**
\$1.00 Size, 67c

Springtime Sale of Dependable Quality HOME NEEDS FRIDAY and SATURDAY

HOUSEHOLD NEEDS!

25c Apex Moth Cakes . . . 19c
40c Black Flag Powder . . . 28c
25c Drano . . . 19c
35c Engine, 8-oz. (fireproof). 24c
Moth Balls, lb. . . 10c
Northern Toilet Tissue . . . 3 for 17c
Whisk Broom . . . 17c
Samoine Cleaner, qt. . . 57c
15c Tintex Dyes . . . 2 for 25c
Justrite Cleaner, 32-oz. . . 39c
1.00 Larvex, pint. . . 79c



**Sale! Monarch
Rubber
Gloves**

12c

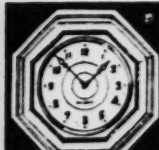
First grade stock—
live and durable. Sizes
6 1/2 to 10. Stock up!



**Jumbo Size
Orange
Reamer**

9c

Same type as those
selling for 25c. Heavy
quality green glass.



**Gilbert 50-Hr.
Kitchen Clock**

1.29

Octagon design in
blue, green, ivory.
Silvered ribbon dial.
Guaranteed.



**Sparklet
Syphon Bottle**

4.95

With 5 bulbs! Makes
a full quart of charged
water for 7 1/2 c.



**Regular 89c
17x23-Inch
Chamois**

77c

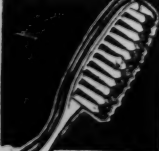
Just the thing for
spring cleaning.
Washable; long wear-
ing.



**Long Handled
Bath Brush**

33c

Others 69c-98c
Fiber bristles, firmly
set. Detachable han-
dle. In pastel shades.



**Guaranteed
Tooth Brush**

14c

Finest quality bristles,
guaranteed not to
pull out. Regularly
27c.



**12x12 Inch
Wash Cloth**

3c

Fine quality Wash
Cloth—unusually ab-
sorbent. Pastel shades.

Special Values DRUGS-MEDICINES-TOILETRIES

**REGULAR 75c
ANACIN TABLETS**
BOTTLE OF **50 55c**
25c SIZE . . . 17c

**HYDROGEN
PEROXIDE**
8-OZ. SIZE **14c**
16-OZ. SIZE . . . 21c

Medicine Chest
Bay Rum, 4-oz. . . 14c
Boric Acid, lb. . . 27c
Carbolic Healing Salve . . . 18c
Castor Oil, 4-oz. . . 16c
Hygiene "W" 8-oz. . . 29c
Sodium Bicarbonate, lb. . . 18c
Epsom Salts, refined, lb. . . 17c
Spirits of Camphor, 2-oz. . . 19c
Psyllium Seed, dark, lb. . . 27c
Saccharin Tabs, 1/4-gr. 100s. 17c
25c Cuticura Ointment . . . 21c
Bismidine, 4 1/2-oz. . . 50c
Listerine, 14-oz. . . 59c

Dental Needs
60c Astring-o-ol, 4-oz. . . 40c
40c Best Tooth Paste . . . 29c
50c Forhan's Tooth Paste . . . 34c
60c Cornea Plate Powder . . . 41c
60c Fastest Plate Powder . . . 43c
50c Ipana Tooth Paste . . . 43c
50c Revelation Powder . . . 35c
40c Squibb's Dental Cream . . . 35c
Fletcher's Mouth Wash, pt. . . 49c
50c Kolynos Tooth Paste . . . 34c
25c Lyon's Tooth Powder . . . 18c
1.00 Pyro-Sana . . . 67c
25c Pebecco Milk of Magnesia
Tooth Paste . . . 18c

Extra Values
25c Listerine Shaving Cream &
10c Styptic Cotton, both . . . 19c
10c Serno Heat . . . 3 for 25c
60c Sergeant's Capsules . . . 49c
Walk-Easy Corn Pads . . . 19c
Turpentine, pint . . . 19c
25c Haller's Bird Seed . . . 29c
Skram Bug Spray . . . 49c
35c Sponge . . . 19c
Marbles, Bag of 100 . . . 19c
25c Palmolive Shav. Cream . . . 23c

**Special!
50c
Lady Esther
FACE POWDER**
(Disc. Size)
29c

**REGULAR 35c
GEM BLADES**
SINGLE EDGE **26c**
PKG. OF 5
50c DOUBLE EDGE 5s . . . 35c
**TIN OF 12
BAYER ASPIRIN
ON SALE 12c**
100 TABLETS . . . 59c

Pee Chee 25c White Shoe Polish **17c**

Nujol 1.00 Size **67c**
16-Ounce

Pepsodent Antiseptic 1.00 Size **67c**

Carter's Pills 25c Size **17c**

Mouth Wash Orlis Pint **49c**

Agarol 1.50 Size **1.09**
16-Ounce

Kruschen Salts 85c Size **57c**

Epsom Salts 5 Pound Bag **19c**

Bromo Seltzer 30c Size **20c**

Hopper's 1.10 Restorative Cream **74c**

Zonite Antiseptic 30c Size—2 1/2 Oz. **21c**

Nature's Remedy 1.00 Size **67c**

Remedies

1.25 Absorbine Jr., 4-oz. . . 94c
75c Acidine Powder . . . 50c
25c Dr. Scholl's Zino Pads, 21c
30c Cascara Quinine . . . 19c
35c Lapacetic Pills . . . 25c
30c Campho-Phenique . . . 24c
60c Alka-Seltzer . . . 49c
60c Murine . . . 38c
35c Sloan's Liniment . . . 29c
Soda Mint Tablets, 100s. . . 18c
50c Lysol, 3-oz. . . 38c

Laxatives

1.00 Adlerika, 11-oz. . . 67c
60c Syrup of Figs . . . 40c
25c Chocolate Cascarets . . . 17c
1.00 Haley's M. O., 16-oz. . . 67c
60c Jad Salts . . . 40c
30c Olive Tablets . . . 29c
60c Sal Hepatica, 5-oz. . . 40c
Hinkle Pills, 100s. . . 11c
Aromatic Cascara 4-oz. . . 34c
60c Eno Salts . . . 38c
50c Feenamint Gum . . . 34c
75c Alophen Pills, 100s. . . 45c
50c Pluto Water . . . 38c

Beauty Aids

60c Rouge Incarnat . . . 40c
65c April Showers Perfume . . . 28c
1.50 Kolor-Bak . . . 98c
50c Campana Dreskin . . . 37c
50c Hind's H&A Cream . . . 37c
55c Luxor Face Powder . . . 43c
60c Mum Deodorant . . . 40c
Seventeen Talcum, tin . . . 24c
55c Pond's Cream . . . 39c
75c Fitch's Shampoo . . . 44c
60c Neet Depilatory . . . 40c
25c Mavis Talcum . . . 17c
1.10 Lady Esther Powder . . . 74c

SOAPS AND FLAKES

\$1.50 Bocabelli Soap . . . \$1.09
25c Rinso . . . 2 for 39c
10c Cashmere Bouquet . . . 3 for 25c
Fels Naptha Soap . . . 5 for 23c
Ivory Soap, 6-oz. . . 3 for 15c
Lysol Soap . . . 3 for 21c
Lux Flakes, small . . . 4 for 35c
P. & G. Laundry, giant . . . 5 for 18c
10c Super Suds . . . 3 for 25c
10c Woodbury's Soap . . . 12 for 95c



Univex Camera

39c

Snap interesting scenes,
buildings, etc. Take
pictures so clear they
can be enlarged up to
8x10 inches!
Films, Roll of 6, 10c



**Ball-Bearing
Roller
Skates**

93c

Extends to 11 inches!
Pinhead rubber cush-
ions for easy turning.



**Suede-Cloth
Zipper Bags**

79c

12-inch size; wash-
able and waterproof.
Brown, tan or gray.
Films, Roll of 6, 10c



**Peau-Doux
Golf Balls**

19c

Here's a tough, dura-
ble Ball that can stand
a lot of hard play.



**Clearanol
Shaving Bowl**

39c

Beautiful bakelite
bowl and a year's
supply of quality
shaving soap!



**2 Rolls
Scoot
Kitchen Towels
and 80c
Towel Holder**

50c 39c

Value



**Paint Up!
60c Dart's Screen Enamel
and 25c "Lightning"
Screen Painter Brush**

85c 55c

Value



**Window
Shades**

9c

Full Standard Size!
Green and bronze roll-
er. Wood slat and
tacks for attaching.
4 for 35c

SAVINGS FOR THE BABY



**25c J & J
Baby
Powder**

19c

Faultless
Wonder
Nipples

2 for 8c

Dextri-Maltose, lb. . . 57c

EXTRA SPECIALS!

Malted Milk, 1-lb. . . 39c
Anti-Colic Nipples . . . 3 for 25c
25c Hygienic Baby Talcum . . . 17c
25c Pyrex Nursery, 8-ounce . . . 17c
Rubber Baby Pants . . . 5c
25c Eagle Brand Milk, 15-ounce . . . 20c
Crib Sheet, 24x36-inch . . . 14c
Pitcher's Castoria, 3-ounce . . . 21c
Viosterol, Abbott's, 5 cc. . . 57c
50c Mennen's Baby Oil . . . 34c

STIX, BAER & FULLER

GRAND-LEADER

Indian Music...Songs, Dances and Stories
By Chief Big-Bear Pontiac and Princess White Beaver
Boys, Girls, Scouts, all the family will enjoy hearing these
real motion picture Indians...radio and stage entertainers.
Saturday at 1 and 3 P. M. Arts & Crafts Hall
(Fourth Floor.)

CHOOSE YOUR APPAREL AND ACCESSORIES WITH

Care!



Have You Seen
"Lilac Time?"

A Luscious Hat
Named for Fashion's
Favorite Color

\$7.50

Trimmed with lilacs,
too, this dainty Baku Hat,
with a wide brim, for
Summer costumes, Fashion
sponsors lilac as the
important new color for
Summer.

(Millinery Salon—Third Fl.)

'Air-Step' Fashions in White



Make Sidewalks Feel
Like Soft Carpets

\$5

Brownbilt Air - Steps
are just what you want
for summer...high style
White Kid Oxfords and
Straps, smartly perforated
and air conditioned
for cool comfort. Choose
white shoes now to
match your chic new
white accessories.

(Street Floor.)



Silk Crepe
Frocks Have
Brief Capes
for Summer

Brand-New Styles
Arrive With
Detachable Capes

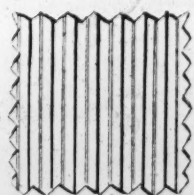
\$17.95

The cape fashion
has found favor for
Summer, 1935. This
collection includes
dainty pleated and
shirred capes that
lend distinction and
dash to pure - dye
Silk Crepe Frocks.
Choose from multi-
color prints, in sizes
for misses and
women.

(Third Floor.)

2 New Wash SILKS

Pure-Dye All-Silk
Fabrics for Summer



Multicolored Bold Stripes

...in contrasting colors
make this the perfect
material for sports
frocks and blouses.
Tubs easily. 39
inches wide, yard \$1



Choose These Rosebud Prints

...in varied colors for
afternoon frocks. Pastel
or white backgrounds. 39 inches
wide, yard.....\$1

(Second Floor.)



First in St. Louis to Present These
Lovely Under-Fashions...

"SERACETA" *TAFFETA SLIPS

Sleek Tailored Models
Priced for the
Introduction at

\$1.69

Taffeta Rustles in! Whisk...whisper...swish. That's
what you hear as very smart women move about. It's the
Taffeta they wear under the chiffon evening gowns, under
sheer cottons, under lovely prints...and even under their
tweeds! Models for every hour of the day; in new shades.

Evening Slips, Evening Petticoats and Day-
time Petticoats in white and tea rose.

Daytime Slips in white, tea rose, navy, aqua, dusty rose,
Chin chin blue, green, yellow, rust, black and brown.

Petticoats Daytime Slips Evening Slips
28, 30, 32 Waists 34 to 44 32 to 38
*Reason. (Second Floor.)

For Telephone Orders, Call Central 9449

VANDERBILT HEIRESS' TESTIMONY OF FEAR

Child's Protestations of Hostility
Toward Mother Unbroken
During Cross-Examination.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 2.—The New York American, in a copyrighted article disclosing suppressed testimony in the Gloria Vanderbilt custody fight, said today that the 11-year-old Gloria's protestations of fear and hostility toward her mother remained unbroken through cross-examination.

Nathan Burkan, attorney for Mrs. Gloria Morgan Vanderbilt, tried vainly to bring out some expression of affection from Gloria, the American said.

Questions by Burkan and answers by Gloria in Supreme Court last fall were as follows:

"Gloria, are you frightened now?"

"Yes."

"Of whom are you frightened?"

"My mother."

The lawyer then questioned Gloria concerning a movie which her mother had taken her to see in September.

"You were afraid, with your mother?"

"Yes."

"Did you say this, 'Momey, I like this picture very much. I am enjoying this.'?"

"No. She said, 'Did you like this picture?' and I said, 'Sure.'"

"You are afraid of your mother?"

"Yes."

"And you have always been afraid of your mother?"

"Yes."

On further questioning, the American said, the child testified that in her nightly prayers she asked blessings for her father, nurse and aunt, Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney, but did not mention her mother.

Burkan then asked Gloria questions about her earlier childhood. "You didn't hate her (Mrs. Vanderbilt) then?"

"Oh, well, I was a baby then."

JURY READY WITH VERDICT TRIES TWO HOURS TO GET OUT

Because of Illinois Utility Strike,
Bell Doesn't Ring; Commotion
Attracts Bailiff.

The utility strike in central and southern Illinois delayed a jury in Circuit Judge Mudge's court at Edwardsville for more than two hours yesterday.

Michael Mooney and Frank Pallock of St. Louis and Charles Vaughn, East St. Louis, were on trial for a holdup of the Tri-City Grocery Co. warehouse at Granite City last Dec. 31. The jury was locked up Tuesday night to deliberate and Wednesday morning the foreman pushed a bell button to notify the court that a verdict had been reached. No one answered. Other jury members pushed the button, stamped on the floor and kicked the door for two hours and 15 minutes before a passing bailiff heard the commotion and unlocked the door.

Then the jury turned in its verdict, sentencing Mooney and Pallock, 35 and 25 years old respectively, to life imprisonment, and acquitting Vaughn. It was explained to them that the low voltage, resulting from the Illinois Power & Light Corporation strike, was not strong enough to ring the bell in the courtroom.

SONNENFELD'S Downstairs Shop

We Call This Frock
of PALM TREE LINEN

Victory \$1.98



It will score all thru
Summer...a cool
style...a grand
material that
doesn't ever look
mussed. Note that
smart back neckline
...that can be
worn as a sun-back.
Navy, Brown, Red;
14 to 20.



—Mail Orders Filled—

Send to

Address

Charge...C. O. D....Cash...

Name Quantity Color Size

Quality and Real Value!

LEONARD

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS

More features, more conveniences, one-piece all-porcelain interior, cooling unit centered in top, extra large shelf area, all-purpose temperature settings, cold storage for meats. Backed by 54 years of experience.

\$99.50
COMPLETE



MODEL L300

No Money Down

on either of these 3 plans:

(1) The "Meter Plan"

Terms as low as 15c a day

(2) "Convenient Aeolian Purchase Plan"

Terms as low as \$5 monthly

(3) Home Owners

"Federal Housing plan"

Three full years to pay

Safe, silent, smooth running, economical Leonard will prove a boon to your family. Fourteen beautiful models...three attractive purchase plans.

AEOLIAN

COMPANY OF MISSOURI
W. P. CHRIFFLER, PRESIDENT
1004 OLIVE STREET

Open
Evenings

Open
Evenings

MAN GETS DEATH AS POISONER OF HIS THIRD WIFE

Louis Gosden, Plumber,
Convicted by Jury at
Oakland, Cal., After One
Hour, 40 Minutes.

By the Associated Press.
OAKLAND, Cal., May 2.—Louis Gosden, Oakland plumber, was convicted by a jury here yesterday of murdering his third wife, Laura, by poison. Since the jury made no recommendation of leniency the death sentence is mandatory. The jury was out one hour and 40 minutes.

Attorney Melvin Belli, for Gosden, announced he would appeal. Gosden originally was arrested on a charge of contributing to the delinquency of a minor. He hired Mrs. Lydia Sanborn, 18 years old, to care for his four-year-old daughter, Joyce, shortly after the death of his wife, Laura, Nov. 21, 1934. Subsequently Mrs. Sanborn charged Gosden with contributing to her delinquency and told authorities the third Mrs. Gosden died under mysterious circumstances.

While investigators looked into details of his three marriages, Gosden steadfastly protested his innocence.

Mrs. Tillie Gore, from whom Gosden obtained an annulment of their marriage in 1925, declared she left him because he had threatened her life.

Gosden's second wife, Vivian, died three months after her marriage, Jan. 17, 1928. Testimony by Dr. Talbert Watson, who was called a few minutes before her death, disclosed he had refused to sign the death certificate because "it looked like a poison case."

Insurance company employees and handwriting experts testified Gosden forged his third wife's signature to an application for insurance, took out a \$1000 policy on her life three weeks before her death, and called four times after she died, to learn when benefits would be paid. Gosden declared his wife committed suicide through despondency over her physical condition.

Superior Judge Frank M. Ogden had directed the jury that if they convicted the defendant they should consider mitigating circumstances. "But I have been unable to find any," he added.

Attorney Belli commented bitterly on the Court's instructions in open court. He said: "I don't think they need juries any more if Judges are going to instruct in that manner. I think the jury invaded the province of the jury. If Gosden is convicted I shall take an appeal on those grounds."

'NO' VOTING LEGISLATOR GIVES IN FOR CHANCE TO TALK

Surrenders Seat for Women's Convention After Being Permitted to Make Speech.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, May 2.—Peaceful preparations for a State convention of the P. E. O., a women's organization, in the hall of the House of the Missouri Legislature were upset this morning when Representative L. E. Browning (Dem.), of St. Clair County, who has voted "no" on virtually all bills during the session, voted "no" on a request that he vacate his seat for the period of the convention.

One woman said, "I'll give you a dollar for your seat; that is all you get a day, anyway." Browning jumped to his feet shouting, "No, no; not for \$1000; this is my seat and I am going to stay in it."

Browning this afternoon receded from his position after entering into a "four-point" agreement with peacemakers. The four points were that Browning was to have access to his desk at any time during the convention, that no one was to sit in his seat, that no decorations or markers were to be placed on his desk, and that he would make a brief speech when the convention met this afternoon. He made his speech, reviewing his record of voting for economy in State expenditures.

WOMAN IN SCOTTSBORO CASE SWEARS TO NEW WARRANTS

First Step in State's Move to Retry Nine Alabama Defendants.

By the Associated Press.

SCOTTSBORO, Al., May 2.—Mrs. Victoria Price of Huntsville, prosecuting witness in the Scottsboro case, swore to nine new warrants yesterday, charging the nine Negro defendants with attacking her aboard a freight train in Jackson County, March 31, 1931.

The swearing of the warrants was the first step in the State's effort to reinstate the Negroes and try them again for attacking the woman.

Samuel S. Leibowitz of New York, retained as chief of counsel for the Negroes by the American Scottsboro Committee, asked Gov. Graves Tuesday to pardon the Negroes. Solicitor H. G. Bailey, original prosecutor in the case, said "Some legislation will have to be enacted before we can move." He indicated that the jury rolls must be revised before any legal steps for retrial are taken.

The United States Supreme Court has reversed death sentences in two cases, holding that Negroes were systematically excluded from juries.

HOOVER "SPECIALS"



Earlier models — factory
re-built and guaranteed.
New brush — new cord —
new bag. Special for Fri-
day and Saturday

\$18⁹⁵

Put everything else aside! Friday and Saturday are

LAMMERT DAYS

The Two Greatest Bargain Days of the Year!

EUREKA SWEEPERS

Factory-rebuilt, Model 9.
Complete with dusting
tools. A wonderful sweep-
er. Special for Friday
and Saturday

\$18⁹⁵



2-Piece Frieze Suites

Special for Friday and Saturday

\$69⁵⁰

Well-built, gracefully fashioned, excellently tailored. Choice of colors in frieze. Large and luxurious. Good quality. While quantity lasts.

Real Sarouk Rugs

Regularly Priced at \$295

Special for Friday and Saturday

\$198⁰⁰

9 x 12 Size

Real Sarouk Orientals with all the jewel-like beauty and splendor that only the genuine Orientals possess. Brilliant patterns of fantastic loveliness. Deep luxurious pile. That marvelous warmth of color. Matchless chance to save.

Seamless Wiltons

Regular \$67.50 to \$79.50 Qualities

Special for Friday and Saturday

\$46⁵⁰

9x12 Size

Closely woven of selected yarns. Beautiful Persian patterns. The wearing qualities of Wiltons are too well known to emphasize here. Suffice to say that these are the better kind of Seamless Wiltons which makes them doubly desirable at this special price. Suitable for any room.

10% Down Plus Small Carrying Charge, Balance Monthly, Buys These Rugs.

Free Parking to Lammert Patrons on Lucas Avenue right behind the store.

9-Piece Modern Dining Suites

Special for Friday and Saturday

\$89⁵⁰

Figured Oriental walnut veneers emphasize the beauty of this Modern group. Clean cut lines. The 9-piece suite includes large china cabinet.



3-Pc. Early English Suite

\$89⁰⁰

Special for Friday and Saturday

In figured walnut veneers. Tastefully ornamented. Each piece bears the unmistakable earmarks of quality. Three-piece group includes the bed, the chest and your choice of either the dresser or the vanity.



Big Bargains in Ruffled Curtains

Regularly to \$2.98 the Pair

\$1⁶⁹

Special for Friday and Saturday In 4 Groups:

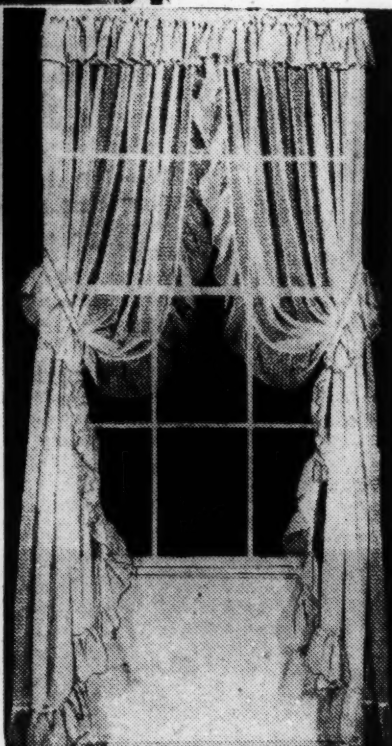
Group No. 1.—Pastel. Pointe de Spirit dot grenadine. 54-inch material. 2 1/2 yards long. 4-inch cut ruffle. Tie-backs to match. In rose, green, peach and blue. Regularly \$2.98 the pair.

Group No. 2.—Fine quality plain French marquisette. 54-inch material. 2 1/2 yards long. 6-inch cut ruffle. Tie-backs to match. Cream and ecru. Regularly \$2.98 the pair.

Group No. 3.—Pointe de Spirit dot grenadine. 54-inch material. 2 1/2 yards long. Tie-backs to match. Colors of cream and ecru. Regularly \$2.75 the pair.

Group No. 4.—Fine quality French marquisette. Medium size cushion dot. 54-inch material. 2 1/2 yards long. 6-inch cut ruffle. Tie-backs to match. Colors of cream and ecru. Regularly \$2.75 the pair.

Priced Special for Friday and Saturday at \$1.69 the pair.

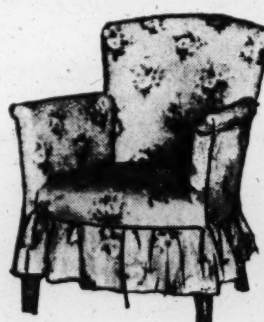


Colorful Boudoir Chairs

\$4.49

Special for Friday and Saturday

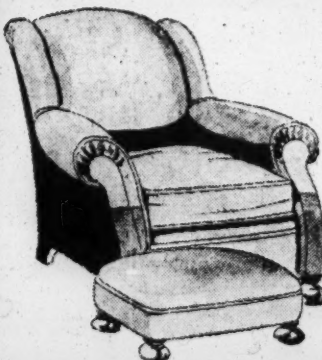
In glazed chintz with a pert little ruffle. Soundly built. Nicely finished.



Lounge Chair and Ottoman

\$16⁹⁵

Special for Friday and Saturday



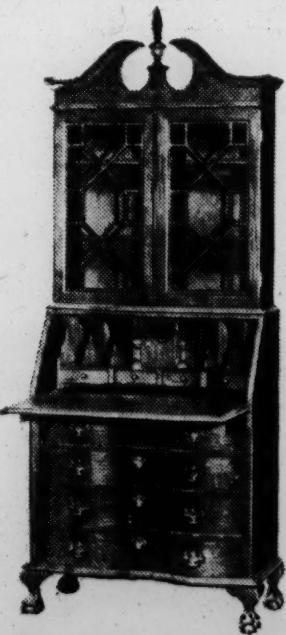
A big, man-size chair. Durable covers. Sloping back, deep seat. The chair alone is regularly marked higher than we are pricing the two pieces.

This Big Secretary

\$28⁰⁰

Special for Friday and Saturday.

In mahogany or walnut. 83 inches high and 34 inches wide. That's unusually large. 4 drawers each with separate lock and escutcheon. Plenty of space for books and drop-lid writing bed.



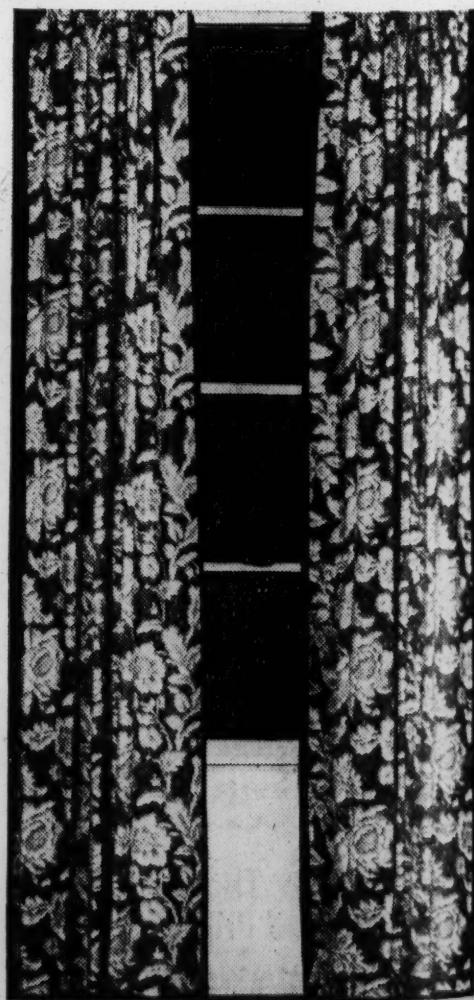
Dunkirk Figured Printed CRASH Ready-Made DRAPERIES

Regularly the Pair \$7.95

\$5.95

Special for Friday and Saturday

Of Dunkirk printed crash. Lined with cotton sateen. Crinoline top. Pinch pleated, with hooks ready to hang. Tie backs to match. Made of 50-inch material. Draperies are 2 1/2 yards long. Choice of colors: Green, brown, blue, rust and natural color. (Drapery Shop 4th floor)



LAMMERT'S 911-919 WASHINGTON AVENUE



Steamer Chairs 79c

Heavy hardwood frame, natural varnish finish. Striped heavy duck seat and back. (No phone orders).

Bargains Galore for Friday and Saturday the

LAMMERT DAYS

Every Department Participates—You Get the Benefit



Metal Folding Chairs \$1.89

Special for Friday and Saturday. Green enamel with seat and back of metal. Cool and comfortable. For porch or lawn. Fold compactly when not in use.



9-Piece Suite of Solid Oak

\$98⁵⁰

Special for Friday and Saturday

Jacobean style with sturdy construction throughout. Court cupboard china cabinet and refectory type table, big buffet and 6 substantially-built chairs. This is Lammert quality and at this special price it represents a marvelous opportunity to save.



4-Piece Modern Bedroom Groups

Special for Friday and Saturday

\$69⁵⁰

Nothing extreme about it but fresh and distinctive in line and treatment. Oriental walnut veneers. Dresser, bed, chest and vanity. Superior quality.

Use Our Extended Payment Service. Nominal Down Payment With Small Carrying Charge.

2-Pc. Bed Davenport Suite

\$74⁰⁰

Special for Friday and Saturday

In frieze, choice of colors. Large and comfortable. Davenport opens into double bed. Tailoring, finish and general construction are far above the usual quality. This suite really gives you the advantage of an extra room at no extra cost.

Stunning American Orientals

\$135.00 Values

\$89⁰⁰

Special for Friday and Saturday

This group embraces some of the finest pieces it has ever been our privilege to offer. When you see them you'll wonder how such lovely rugs can be sold at such incredibly low prices. Reproduced with startling realism from precious Persian patterns; the designs are woven clear through to the back. The fringe too is an integral part of the rug. Approximately 9x12 size.

Beautiful Axminsters

\$44.50 Values

\$32⁵⁰

Special for Friday and Saturday

They impart to every room beauty and life. They are splendidly made of excellent yarns and will wear a long time. A very good selection of designs adds further interest and variety. They fit appropriately into any room and will greatly enhance its attractiveness. You'll marvel at this value. 9x12 size.

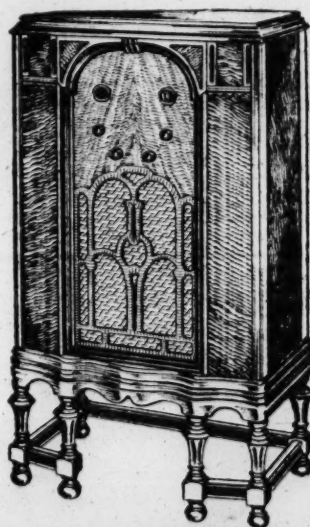
SALE! Radios

Special for Friday and Saturday

Current models including floor samples and some demonstrators. Most of them are brand new, however.

Quantity	Make	List	Sale Price
2	RCA Licensed Midgets	\$20.00	\$12.95
2	Sparton Long and Short	29.95	19.95
6	Radio and End Tables	59.50	27.95
2	Radio and Bookcase	80.00	39.50
1	Bosch Console Type	82.50	49.50
1	Sparton All Wave	99.50	59.50
2	RCA All Wave	56.50	45.00
3	Philco All Wave	75.00	49.00
1	Majestic Long and Short	46.50	29.50
2	Sparton All Wave	129.50	79.50
1	RCA Radio and Phono	182.50	119.50
1	Bosch in Period Cabinet	79.50	49.50
1	Stromberg-Carlson	225.00	185.00

Your Old Set Taken in Trade in Most Cases



Sale Genuine Frigidaires Made by General Motors

Quantity	Model	List	Sale Price
1	New Standard 634 Frigidaire	Was \$174.50	\$145.50
1	New All-Porcelain Frigidaire	Was \$194.50	\$156.00
1	New All-Porcelain Frigidaire, 9 Cubic Ft.	Was \$323.50	\$296.75
1	New Model DeLuxe 1534 Frigidaire	Was \$545.50	\$499.00

Nominal Down Payment With Small Carrying Charge



Innerspring Mattress

Special for Friday and Saturday

A very comfortable Mattress with innerspring construction. Ventilators. Handles for easy turning and tailored edges. Covered in a very attractive and durable floral art ticking. Twin or full size at this special price for Friday and Saturday only.

STATE PURCHASE BOARD APPROPRIATION IS CUT

Senate Committee Reduces Figure by More Than Half Despite Protest.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, May 2.—The professional politicians in the State House, to whom the State Purchasing Department is anathema, scored heavily against it yesterday in one of their many attempts to hamper its efficient operation.

The Senate Committee cut the department's appropriation, reducing by more than one-half the allotment to it in the appropriation bill passed by the House. Senator Joffe of Kansas City attempted in vain to restore the House figures, which had been reduced by the Senate Committee, but a majority of the Senators, without a record vote, gleefully backed up the committee.

Opponents of the cut contended that it would cripple the department and seriously hamper its work, a thing which would be highly desired by some legislators and department heads to whom the purchasing of supplies is one of the chief methods of repaying political debts.

Over the Head of Governor. By its action the Senate went over the head of Gov. Park, who had made a special request for approval of the proposed appropriation. The House Committee approved the Governor's figure and it was adopted by the House.

The department was created by the 1933 Legislature at the instance of the Governor, but not without a stiff fight, reminiscent of the days when the late Charles U. Becker, as Republican Secretary of State, fought and defeated every such effort to put business-like methods and economy into the purchasing of State supplies.

The Governor had approved and the House had passed an appropriation of \$140,860 for the Purchasing Department for 1935-36. The Senate, in adopting an amendment by its Appropriations Committee, cut this to \$67,480, without debate and without a record vote. The real debate came, however, on a substitute amendment to keep the original figure, which was defeated 17 to 14.

Senator Joffe's Plea. Senator Joffe, making a plea for the higher figure, said: "This department cannot function if the appropriation is cut in half, and that is precisely what it is sought to do. No other department's appropriation has been treated in this way." Joffe pointed out that there had been a sharp dissension in the Appropriations Committee on the adoption of the reduction.

Senators Casey and Donnelly were active on the floor in support of the reduction. Donnelly said that the reduced figure was a "fair amount" for the department considering the appropriation for the previous biennium and said it was a "good example of how these young departments grow." The last Legislature appropriated \$35,000 to start the department off, covering five months of 1933 and all of 1934.

Donnelly was answered by Senator Gordon, who said that two years ago the department was purposely under-financed to keep it from functioning. "I want to see this department properly financed so it can function," he said. "The appropriation was greatly insufficient two years ago."

Two attempts to scuttle the department have already failed. Earlier in the session a bill which would have abolished the purchasing department entirely was defeated in the House after a bitter fight in which Gov. Park brought some pressure to bear. A bill, introduced by Senator McDowell, which would exempt the General Assembly, the Highway Department, the Supreme and Appellate courts, the State University, and the departments under the five elective State officials from under the Purchasing Department, has failed of a favorable report by the Senate Committee of Retirement and Reform.

NEW MISSOURI BILL ON SALE OF PENITENTIARY MADE GOODS

Senate Committee on Criminal Jurisprudence to Appoint Subcommittee to Draft Substitute.

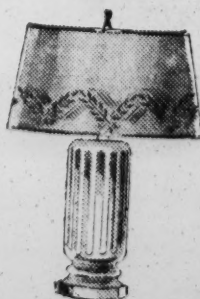
JEFFERSON CITY, May 2.—The Senate Committee on Criminal Jurisprudence decided last night to appoint a subcommittee to draft a substitute for a bill which would prohibit the sale of penitentiary-made goods in the open market in Missouri two years after enactment of the measure.

The committee's decision followed a public hearing at which representatives of organized labor urged approval of the bill and representatives of the printing trades suggested adoption of an amendment which would specifically prohibit the State from establishing a printing plant at the penitentiary to supply printing to State departments and institutions. Officials of the State Penal Board appeared in opposition to the bill, stating that if the prisoners' industrial work was restricted, there would arise the serious problem of providing employment for the convicts.

Representative Dale of Richmond, who sponsored the measure in the House, where it was passed after a hard fight, declared that 22 states had either adopted similar laws or had them pending. The bill also would prohibit shipment of goods manufactured in prisons in other States into Missouri, but would permit the sale of prison-made goods to the various State departments.

White Table Lamp With Shade

\$1 69



Special for Friday and Saturday. In white pottery complete with paper parchment shade. A charming pattern that will cast new light on your furnishings.

I. E. S. Floor Lamp

\$5 95

Special for Friday and Saturday

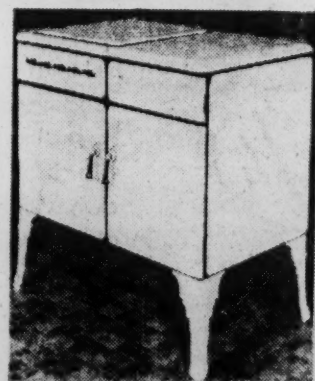
Just the right height for reading, yet it casts a diffused light over the entire room. Equipped with approved I. E. S. translucent white reflector. Complete with paper parchment shade with map of the world on it.



Modern White Range

\$29 95

Special for Friday and Saturday



A big stove in a modern design that will not only modernize your cooking but will add greatly to the appearance of your kitchen. In white enamel, black trim. Table top with cover for burners when not in use. Wonderful bargain for two days only.

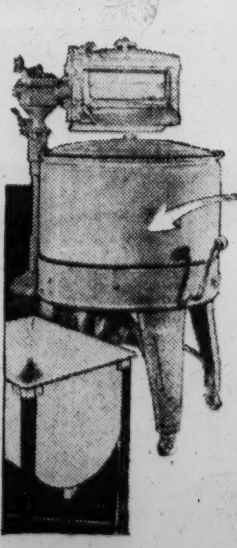
Electric Washer Outfit

\$38 95

Special for Friday and Saturday

Nationally known electric washer that embodies modern conveniences. Full 6 sheet capacity with wringer attached. Porcelain tub. Lever control. Outfit also includes two 20-gallon rollaway drain tubs and 10 packages of Rinso.

This outfit ordinarily would sell at \$59.50. The two drain tubs are heavy and substantial with special drain at the bottom. Galvanized interior. Better see this Friday or Saturday or you'll overlook a buy.



Three-Piece Bed Outfit

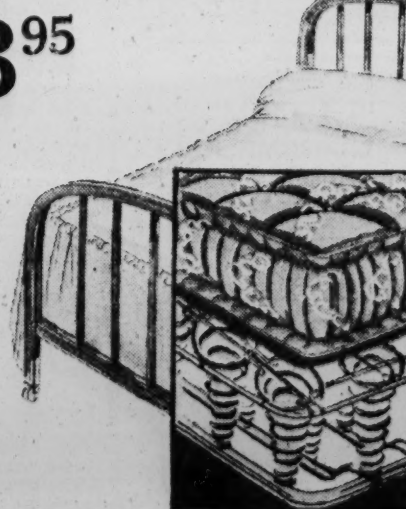
Metal Bed, Mattress and Coil Spring

\$13 95

Special for Friday and Saturday

Metal bed in brown finish, twin or full size. The coil spring is very comfortable. The cotton felt and linters mattress is in a very new and lovely ticking.

Pieces may be purchased separately as follows: Bed, \$5.95; Mattress, \$6.05, and Spring, \$4.95.



LAMMERT'S 911-919 WASHINGTON AVENUE

DOWNPOUR BREAKS UP COMMUNISTS' RALLY

350 in May Day Parade Through Downtown Streets to Memorial Plaza.

May day was celebrated in St. Louis yesterday by about 350 members of the Communist party and affiliated organizations, who paraded through downtown streets to Memorial Plaza, where a mass meeting was held in a downpour of rain.

Policemen and detectives, out in force to handle possible disturbances, rested in squad cars while dripping celebrators listened to drizzling speakers. The orators saw they were fighting a losing battle and confined their efforts to cheers for Tom Mooney and congratulations to the marchers for their fortitude in braving the rain. An unusually heavy downpour finally dispersed the gathering.

Headed by a seven-piece band and a truck outfitted with a "cell" representing that of Tom Mooney, the parade started from Twelfth boulevard and Chestnut street shortly after 3 o'clock, moved north to Washington, east to Broadway, south to Market street and west to the Plaza.

Children in the Line. About half the marchers were Negroes and there were several groups of children, who made the most of the occasion, singing and cheering. Like the grownups, they carried banners with a wide variety of slogans, such as "Victory for the Gas House Strikers," "Make St. Louis a Union Town," "Free the Scottsboro Boys," and "Judge Griffin, We Demand Complete Freedom for Sam Dukes and John Sinclair."

One group of white girls carried banners reading, "Down with Jim Crow Schools" and "Down with the Jim Crow Playgrounds." In the

St. Louis May Day Paraders March in Rain



Group passing Seventh and Market streets during a sudden downpour yesterday afternoon.

"cell" of Tom Mooney was a young man in a white shirt, who entertained spectators with pleas to "let me out of here," and pointed to a sign above reading, "Help to Get an Innocent Man, Tom Mooney, Out of Prison—Labor's Champion." Some of the marchers moved among spectators, selling Communist publications.

First Shower During Parade.

As the parade swung into Market street on its final lap, the first downpour started, but most of the participants stayed in line. There was a let-up as the mass meeting formed on Thirteenth and Market, and the band, consisting of a bass drum, French horn, two saxo-

phones and three cornets, played "Swanee River." As it swung in to the workers' song, "Solidarity," all stood at attention and sang. Speakers addressed the crowd from a truck until the persisting rain ended the celebration.

Socialists and Nazi Groups Hold Meetings in City.

May day was observed last night by two widely different organizations meeting in Jeffia Halls and the German House, while five policemen patrolled the 2300 block of Lafayette avenue which separates the buildings.

In the German House auditorium, draped with American, German and Nazi swastika flags, 900 persons attended a meeting sponsored by the Friends of New Germany, whose members wear uniforms patterned after those of Hitler's special troops. Fritz Gissel of Chicago, district leader of the Friends, told how May day was made a national holiday by Hitler in 1933, symbolizing the unification of Germany and the workers under one leader.

The Young Peoples' Socialist League in Jeffia Halls heard Franz Daniels of Philadelphia, member of the national executive committee of the Socialist Party, and other speakers refer to the occasion as one for a demonstration of the power of labor to take what it should have.

POULTRY CODE CASE IS BEING ARGUED IN SUPREME COURT

Continued From Page One.

respective of the extent to which the slaughterhouse operators are engaged in interstate commerce, their practices are subject to Federal regulation.

"The payment of unduly low wages and the exaction of a long working week," the brief said, "contributing to the adverse effects on the price structure and the quality and volume of live poultry shipped into New York. Because of the unusually sharp competition in this industry and the close margin on which the slaughterhouse operators work, and saving in wage costs is translated into a reduction of price. The effect is to lower the price to induce the sale of unfit and inferior grades of poultry to competitors, and so to cause a diversion of trade and shipments from live to dressed poultry and to induce a progressive breakdown of the live poultry market."

Still commenting on Judge Hand's opinion, the government brief, quoting a decision by the Seventh Circuit Court of Appeals, insisted that it was not inconceivable that Congress might "control" the cost of supplies purchased, where the practices determining that cost have a substantial effect on interstate commerce. The case cited was American Can Co. vs. Ladoga Canning Co., 46 F. (2d) 763 (C.C.A. 7th) in which the Supreme Court denied a petition for writ of certiorari, thereby, in effect, upholding the decision of the lower court.

The brief declared that if the power of Congress over wages and hours, as contained in the NIRA and the poultry codes, was sustained, the Court should not be influenced by the suggestion that the power would be extended to subjects "which have only a fanciful relation to interstate commerce."

The Schechter Brief.

This argument was answered by the Schechter brief, which declared that the commerce clause had already been extended to "fanciful" subjects.

This brief pointed out that whereas the NIRA authorized the regulation of hours and wages of employees "in any transaction in or affecting interstate or foreign commerce," the poultry code purported to govern "every person engaged in the business of selling, purchasing for resale, transporting or handling and or slaughtering live poultry from the time such poultry comes into the New York metropolitan area to the time it is first sold in slaughtered form."

Asserting that the codes "purport to regulate human activities literally from the cradle to the grave and beyond," the Schechter brief listed among the "fanciful" extensions of the commerce power such codes as those for the barber-shop trade, the bowling and billiard trade, the motor vehicle storage and parking trade, the cleaning and dyeing trade and for the real estate brokerage industry.

"Examination of these codes," the brief continued, "puts it beyond dispute that the Recovery Act has

constant and so became a relatively heavy burden.

"The practice of sharply reducing prices in an effort to obtain a larger share of the decreased demand required a reduction of costs. The pressure to reduce costs is generally directed toward the item most easily subject to control, namely, labor costs. Reduction of wages and other forms of reduced labor costs are relatively easy in a time of depression because of the demoralization of the labor market caused by widespread unemployment. As prices and wages are cut by individual employers or groups of employers, others in self-preservation are compelled to do the same. The process tends to repeat itself at constantly lower and lower levels.

"Severe Interstate Effects."

"The effect of these factors upon the interstate movement of goods was necessarily severe. A reasonably accurate index of such interstate movement is found in the statistics of railway freight traffic. The aggregate of whole carloads of freight declined from 52,827,925 in 1929 to 25,200,000 in 1932, a decline of 46 per cent.

The Schechter brief declared that if the Government's view of the scope of the commerce clause be accepted "there is little human activity that is not potentially subject to regulation by the national Government." The Schechter brief declared that the Federal Government had only the powers enumerated in the Constitution, and that while many of the objectives of the NIRA and the codes might be highly desirable, the question still remained whether Congress had the power to legislate along the "novel" lines advanced by the NIRA and the codes.

Referring to the recent study of the NRA made by the Brookings Institution, the Schechter brief declared that "while the dangerous, novel and clearly unconstitutional measures forced upon the nation by the statute under review have thus proven not only ineffective but positively detrimental, in the opinion of those best qualified to judge, a host of other measures, appropriate to the occasion and within the conceded authority of the Congress, have been at hand and have been used lavishly for relief and recovery."

Among these other measures, the brief included the \$3,300,000,000 public works appropriation in Title II of the NIRA; the funds made

EX-MAYOR CONVICTED AT SPRINGFIELD, ILL.

John S. Schnepf, 68, Returned From California, Found Guilty as Embezzler.

By the Associated Press.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., May 2.—John S. Schnepf, former Mayor of Springfield, who was returned here from California to answer a charge of embezzlement, was convicted last night by a Circuit Court jury.

The trial began Monday. Most of the defense testimony was in the form of offerings from character witnesses.

Schnepf was charged with selling 200 shares of Illinois Power Co. stock belonging to the estate of Mary M. Ettinger, for whom he was conservator, and converting the proceeds, \$20,258, to his own use. The Illinois Power Co. is now the Central Illinois Light Co.

The sentence for embezzlement is an indeterminate term of one to 10 years.

Schnepf is 68 years old. Several months ago a Springfield resident visiting Los Angeles identified Schnepf as a newspaper vendor on a business corner. Arrested, he said he was an amnesia victim and knew nothing of his past. He told officers he could remember only that he recovered from an operation in Houston, Tex., early in 1932. Relatives identified him and he was returned to Springfield. He said he did not recognize his wife and children.

Schnepf was first elected Mayor in 1909, the last Mayor under the aldermanic form of government, and was re-elected as the first Mayor under the commission form of government.

available by the RFC; the CCC camps and the recently enacted \$4,880,000,000 work relief appropriation.

"In the face of these instances of the exercise of a vast authority," the brief asked, "who will contend that adherence to the Constitution leaves the nation impotent to deal with the emergency?"

Millinery Clearance

\$1

We've grouped together a number of smart styles and priced them at a great reduction. You'll find chic Beims, Off-the-Face styles and Bretons in Straws and Fabrics... dark colors... Whites and Pastels.

CUNNINGHAM'S
419 NORTH 6th ST.

NEGRO SHOT TO DEATH IN ROW OVER NICKEL

Bartender Says He Fired After Man Attempted to Assault Him Second Time.

Fred Lee, a Negro, 27 years old, was shot and wounded fatally shortly after last midnight by Edward Truskoski, bartender in his mother's tavern at 1711 Biddle street.

Before he died at City Hospital No. 2 at 1:35 a. m. today Lee told police the shooting was "over a nickel."

Truskoski who is 21, said Lee had given him a dime, telling him to put a nickel in the electric phonograph. He did so, he said, and returned a nickel in change to Lee, but when the phonograph stopped playing, Lee demanded another nickel back.

When Truskoski refused, he said, Lee assaulted him, but was pulled

away by other Negroes in the tavern. Lee broke away from those who were holding him, Truskoski said, and when Lee again rushed toward him Truskoski fired one shot which struck Lee in the abdomen.

Lee lived at 1004 North Seventh street.

Joplin Storm Wrecks 4 Houses.

JOPLIN, Mo., May 2.—Four houses were wrecked, many other buildings were damaged and hundreds of trees were uprooted by a wind storm which struck a suburban area east of Joplin at 3 o'clock this morning. One woman was hurt when she was hit on the head by a flying brick. There was a heavy downpour of rain and hail.

FUR COATS

Cleaned, Glazed and Relined including quality linings, complete..... \$9

Get our low estimate on fur repairs and remodelling. Order work done now, pay later.

Landers-Pearlman FUR CO.
Established 18 Years
312 N. 6th St., 2d Fl., Op. Famous Special Attention to Mail Orders

STOUT WOMEN

FRIDAY—You Asked for MORE... and Here They Are! Brand-New

SPRING and SUMMER DRESSES

2 for \$5

Values to \$5.95 Each

- Polka Dots
- Summer Prints
- Shirtdress Styles
- Cape Styles
- Combinations
- Allover Patterns
- Pastel Shades
- Monotone Prints

Any 2 Sizes, Styles, Colors, 2 for \$5

Sizes 20 1/2 to 30 1/2 38 to 56

Sale! COATS

Values to \$14.95 \$7

Wanted styles, smart trims, every one lined. Sizes 14 to 20; 38 to 56.

Lane Bryant Basement SIXTH and LOCUST

JOAN BENNETT FEATURED IN "PRIVATE WORLDS" A WALTER WANGER PRODUCTION FOR PARAMOUNT RELEASE

Qual-i-Craft Shoes I adore them! Joan Bennett

Qual-i-Craft Shoes

507 N. SIXTH

Do as LOVELY Joan Bennett Does!

Choose BAKER'S Qual-i-Craft SHOES \$3.50

BAKER'S Qual-i-Craft Shoes 507 N. SIXTH

Brimful of style. Teeming with value. Possessing an individuality all their own. More than two million women wear these famous feminine shoes. Do you?

WESTOVER SPECIALS!

Hardy Perennials To and Including Sunday, May 5th

The following varieties offered at 3 for 40c

Per Dozen \$1.49
Abyssinian Saxatile Compactum, yellow. Chrysanthemum, assorted colors. Shasta Daisy, white. Coreopsis, yellow. Sweet William, assorted colors. Scotch Pinks, mixed. Gaillardia, yellow and crimson. Forget Me Not, pink or blue. Platycodon, blue. Pyrethrum, painted daisy. Rudbeckia Laciniata, golden glow, yellow. Sedum, assorted varieties. Phlox Subulata, creeping. Violet, hardy purple.

The following choice varieties offered at 3 for 55c

Per Dozen \$1.98
Agulheria, Columbine. New Hardy Carnation Crimson King, overwhelming double red. Delphinium, light and dark blue. Queen Mrs. Bradshaw, fiery red. Liatris, blazing star or gay feather. Hardy Phlox, assorted colors. Nasties, sea lavender. Stokesia. Stokesia aster blue. Veronica, speed well blue.



ROSES

Choice lot of bush and climbing roses in assorted colors.
2 1/2-In. Pots, 15c Each; Doz., \$1.49
4-In. " 30c " " \$3.49
6-In. " 50c " " \$5.98
8-In. " 60c " " \$5.98

EVERGREEN SPECIALS

Advertised last week at low prices, remain on sale this week.

VINE SPECIALS

SILVER LACE VINE Fast growing, 4-in. pot size, each..... 39c
BOSTON IVY Climbs to wall, 2 year, 4-inch pots, each..... 36c
CLEMATIS PANICULATA Small fragrant white flow..... 36c
red, 2 year..... 36c
RUSSIAN IVY Evergreen and very hardy, 3 for 40c; doz., \$1.49

CLEMATIS—JACKMANI Large purple flower, 4-inch pots..... 59c
LONICERA HECKRODTI Ever-blooming honey-suckle, very fine 4-inch pots..... 36c
ENGLISH IVY Climbs to wall or can be used for covering graves, only 3 for 25c; doz., 98c

WESTOVER NURSERY COMPANY

8100 OLIVE ST. ROAD WYDOWN 0202
Arthur A. Guenther, Pres. H. W. Endres, V.-P. and Mgr.

512 LOCUST 806 OLIVE 706 WASHINGTON

Friday Features!

Nut Center Chocolates
"Choice of All Milk or All Dark"
Fresh Toasted Nuts Heavily Coated With Rich Chocolate
Regular 60c Pound
49c POUND BOX

Sweetheart Pecan Creams
Regularly 49c POUND BOX
60c Lb. Assorted Thrift Candies
Packed to your own selection, Regularly 25c POUND BOX 29c Lb.

Bakery Features!
Lady Diana Layer Cake
A marvelous three-layer cake—two chocolate and one white layer, iced with chocolate-marmalade and English walnuts. Reg. 50c.
Crumb Pecan Rolls..... Pn 25c

Free City Delivery CH. 6622 on Candy or Bakery Orders Over 50c

CANDIES MAILED ANYWHERE

The TASTE is the TEST

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again rushed
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18 Years
2d Fl., Op. Famous
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SUMMER
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Polka Dots
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Shirtwaist
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Cape Styles
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2 for \$5
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to 30 1/2
to 56
SIXTH
and
LOCUST
ARADOUNTY RELINE

**TWO KILLED, 20 HURT
IN COLLEGE BUS UPSET**

Students of East Central Okla-
homa Teachers' School at
Ada the Victims.

By the Associated Press.
ADA, Ok., May 2.—Two woman
students of the East Central Okla-
homa Teachers' College were killed,
five students were seriously injured
and 15 were less seriously hurt
when a bus turned over near Roff,
Ok., south of here, late yesterday.
The bus was filled with students
returning from a geology field trip
into the Arbuckle Mountains.
The dead: Mrs. Erma Watson, 25
years old, of Waggoner, mother of a
10-month-old child; and baby;
Mrs. De Merle Turner Triest, 21,
of Atwood.
J. B. Cochran, the driver, who was
cut and bruised, said the bus was
traveling at a good rate of speed
when suddenly "something went
wrong, as if a spring had broken
or the steering gear had broken."
The bus left the road and turned
over.

Lutheran Day at Blind Exhibition.
"Lutheran Day" will be held to-
morrow at the Fourth Educational
Week for the Blind, now at the
Municipal Auditorium. The Rev. R.
H. C. Meyer will be in charge. Ex-
hibits of work of the blind will be
open from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

**DAAGETT & RAMSDALL
JUNIOR KIT**



1.00
This Week
Only

Three Face Creams,
Skin Tonic, Face Powder,
Hand Lotion

A new beauty box, an introduction to the cele-
brated Daggett & Ramsdell preparations. This
compact and attractive kit contains the toiletries
you need for complete care of the skin. Only one
to a customer!

Vandervoort's Toilet Goods Shop—First Floor

SCRUGGS VANDERVOORT BARNEY
For More Than 85 Years the Quality Store of St. Louis

**VANDERVOORT'S
DOWNSTAIRS STORE
GROCERY SHOP**

FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

**A Few Delectables for
SALAD TIME**

CAMPFIRE BRAND MARSHMALLOWS	1-Lb. Cellophane Package	17c
MANHATTAN COFFEE	1 LB.	27c
RITZ CRACKERS,	Package	23c
SKY FLAKE WAFERS,	Pkg.	19c
PRISCILLA BUT- TER WAFERS,	Pkg.	23c
PEARS, Coast Brand, Medium Sized Halves; No. 2; Cans	3 for	62c
PINEAPPLE, Coast Brand, Sliced; No. 2; Cans	3 for	62c
SALAD DRESSING, Gold Seal; Quart Jar		25c
PEACHES, Coast Brand, Large Halves, 7 to 8 in Can	3 Cans	50c
MARASCHINO CHERRIES; 5-oz. Bottle		10c
JELLO, All Flavors	3 Pgs.	17c
FRENCH DRESSING, Lady Betty; 8-oz. Bottle		14c
SHRIMP, Topmost Brand; Jumbo; 5 1/2-oz. Can		15c
LOBSTER, Topmost; 7-oz. Can		39c
TUNA FISH, Topmost Brand; White Meat; 7-oz. Can		25c
CRAB MEAT, Topmost Brand; 7-oz. Can		29c
CHEESE, Kraft Brand; Velveta or Pimento Velveta	2 Pgs.	37c
VINEGAR, Heinz's Pure White or Cider	Pt. 10c, Qt. 18c	

CRISCO



3-LB. CAN 57c

Compare the cost of the short-
ening or lard you are now
using with this low price for
Crisco—you'll find it's a real
saving.

**The Digestible
Shortening**

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
THURSDAY, MAY 2, 1935

**GEORGE W. JONES, 78, WITH
SEWER PIPE FIRM 50 YEARS**

Celebrates Anniversary by Working
All Day at Evans & Howard
Office.

George W. Jones, secretary and
treasurer of the Evans & Howard
Sewer Pipe Co., 5200 Manchester
avenue, celebrated his fiftieth year
of service with the company yester-
day by putting in his usual full
day of work at the office.

Jones, who is 78 years old, start-
ed with the company as cashier
and bookkeeper in 1885, and 11
years later was made secretary and
treasurer of the firm. Born in
Pike County, Ill., he came to St.
Louis when 17 years old, and sold
newspapers and worked as an er-
rand boy for a bank. Later he be-
came interested in Y. M. C. A. work
and was assistant secretary of the
association in St. Louis until he
became associated with the pipe
company.

Jones and his wife reside at 5844
Maple avenue. They celebrated
their fiftieth wedding anniversary
five years ago. They have a daugh-
ter, Mrs. Charles A. Timmons, of
Detroit, and two grandchildren.

**SCRUGGS
VANDERVOORT
BARNEY**
For More Than 85 Years the Quality Store of St. Louis

introducing that modern
moulded marvel... the

**Chev-Rap
SLIP**
3.98

Pure Dye Silk Crepe

A wrap around, simple as
ABC but with real art in
the making and absolute
perfection of fit. It opens
all the way down the
back and fastens with just
2 buttons. Cut on
straight lines with tiny
darts to make it fit into
your waist.

Tearose or White—Sizes
32 to 40.

Vandervoort's Lingerie Shop
—Third Floor



Friday and Saturday Specials

COTTONS
22c YD.
Regularly 29c Yard

VOILETTE, printed in a charm-
ing variation of patterns and
colorings. Ideal for cool, lovely
Summer Frocks, Blouses, and
Combinations.

33c YD.
Regularly 49c Yard

COTTON CHIFFON with an
anti-crease finish. Printed in the
newest flower, geometrical and
figural patterns. A delightfully
cool fabric!

55c YD.
Regularly 69c Yard

EYELET BATISTE in a won-
derful selection of designs and
new shades. The material itself
is beautifully finished, soft qual-
ity, easy to sew and drape.
Vandervoort's Wash Goods
—Second Floor



An Unprecedented Offer

**Fur Coats Relined and
Cleaned**

All Linings Guaranteed!
12.75

The lowest price Vandervoort's has
ever offered for this kind of work!
Fur coats cleaned the furrier's way
and lined with your choice of pure
dye satins, crepes or crinkle crepes
—all guaranteed to give satisfac-
tion!

Coats Cleaned and Relined with
Jacquard crepe,
also guaranteed. **10.00**

You Can Also Store
Your Coat for... **2.00**
(if valued up to \$5.00)

Vandervoort's Fur Salon
—Third Floor



WEEK-END CANDY SPECIAL
39c LB.

2 Pounds—75c
Assorted Milk and Dark Chocolates, Caramel
Biscuits, Brazil Bon. Buns, Caramel Whirls.
Vandervoort's Candy Shop—First Floor.

BAKERY SPECIALS
Rum Rings, delicious flavoring... 25c Each
Milk and Honey Muffins... 25c Doz.
Vanilla Leaf Cake, Pecans... 45c Each
Vandervoort's Bakery Shop—1st & 7th Floors

Glazo Polish Remover—Oily-Type

In Economy
Size **45c**

There is no harmful acetone to dry
the cuticle, but a special oil that
keeps the nails in perfect condition.

Vandervoort's Toilet Goods Shop—
First Floor



GOLF

Headquarters

offers the finest
equipment in America

Never before in the history of the store have we
assembled so fine and large a showing of quality
golf equipment. A good portion of it is presented
at very special prices!

Visit the "Aisle of Golf"—Over a Half City
Block Packed with Timely Golf Needs.



WALTER HAGEN WOODS
List Price 9.00 **4.98**

Walter Hagen W. H. F. model woods with large heads,
small inserts and mahogany finish shafts. A leading value!

Hagen Arrow Irons. 2.98 Hagen Getaway Irons. Very special. 1.98

HONEY BOY WOODS **10.00**
A newcomer! Walter Hagen 1935 model Honey Boy woods
made with new bi-taper shaft, deep faced heads.

TOM BOY IRONS **5.50**
Bi-taper shafts and power back heads are two of the ad-
vanced features of these new Walter Hagen irons.

GETAWAY BALLS **Dozen, 3.79**
A long ball, accurate in flight and on the green. 6.00 value.

HONEY BOY BALLS **Dozen, 9.00**
Tough covered honey center ball. Recess marking.



SPALDING Woods, Irons, Balls

BOBBY JONES WOODS **7.50**
Featuring Jones' "Form Grip" and shaped sole—the very
latest refinements in golf club manufacture.

BOBBY JONES IRONS **5.00**
Made with the graduated Jones "Form Grip" for easier con-
trol. Wide sole-flange and lighter hosel.

SPALDING BALLS **Dozen, 9.00**
Three popular golf balls—Spalding's "Tournament," "Top-
Flite" and Needled "Kro-Flite," 75c each or 9.00 dozen.

OLYMPIC GOLF BALL **DOZ. 4.00**
A new 25c ball with the patented Kroflite cover, extra
tough.



HOTZE GOLF BAGS
14.95 to 37.50

Best grained leathers in cowhide and calfskin,
sole leather bottoms. Hotze patented Stay-
Put and D-Top features are incorporated in
many of these fine golf bags.



VANFIELD GOLF BALLS
75c Construction Throughout
50c Each **5.75 Doz.**

Vanfield golf balls feature
the newly developed duo
center, tension winding,
tough cover. A first qual-
ity ball.



KROYDON IRONS
5.00 Each

New model 60 Kroydon Irons fitted with
Taper-Flex shafts, calfskin grips, chromium
plated heads and hardened soles. See the
special display during National Golf Week.



MCGREGOR WOODS & IRONS
Woods 3.98 Irons 2.98

New 1935 models! Plain face, mahogany finish Woods
with regular lead back weight and flange sole Irons of mild steel
with chrome-plate finish.

PACEMAKER WOODS **8.50**
Dark oak finish, beveled sole head and control sleeve. True
tempered mid-whip shaft, red hickory sheath.

PACEMAKER IRONS **5.00**
Perfect balanced iron head with built-in neutralizer and
graduated mid-whip shaft. Black calf grip, red hickory sheath.

PACEMAKER BALLS .. **75c Ea.; Doz. 9.00**
Pure rubber core is filled with special liquid and a small
pellet of Dry Ice is inserted, this "pumps up" the liquid
center increasing tension; thus assuring greater distance.



JOHNNY FARRELL WOODS
List Price 8.00 **4.98**

Seasoned persimmon heads, cross matched faces, chromium
plated true temper steel shafts. Outstanding values!

Johnny Farrell Irons: chrome plated heads, com-
pressed blades, no-shock hosels. 6.50 list price. **2.98**

OGG-MENTED IRONS **6.00**
Wilson Ogg-Mented irons made with these popular features:
too-weighted, cushioned neck, and reminder grip.

TURF RIDER WOODS **10.00**
Wilson Turf Rider woods made with the grooved sole which
gives player feeling of confidence and mastery of direction.

HOL-HI BALLS **Dozen 9.00**
Super-compression is the secret of the distance you'll get
with this ball—a quality ball from core to cover.



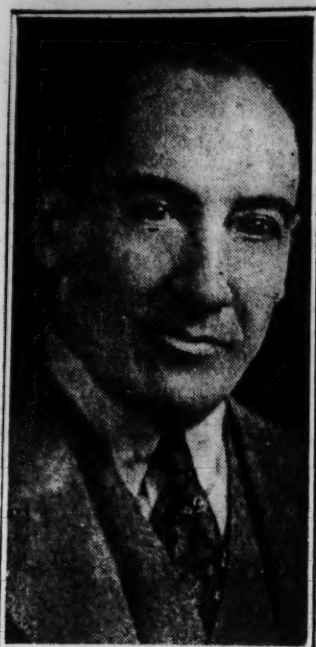
Vandervoort's Sporting Goods Shop—First Floor

SCRUGGS VANDERVOORT BARNEY
For More Than Eighty-Five Years the Quality Store of St. Louis

New Gains in Farm Price Index.
By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, May 2.—Another rise in the farm price index is reported by the Agriculture Department. The general index on April 15 was 11 per cent higher than the pre-war level, or three points more

than on March 15. The Department said prices for 28 farm products advanced during the month, while those of 11 declined and two products remained unchanged. The price index for all farm products was 29 points higher April 15 than a year ago.

BUSCH ADVISER DEAD



RUDOLPH A. HUBER

State-Operated Stockyards Urged.
By the Associated Press.
SACRAMENTO, Cal., May 2.—A special Senate committee recommended yesterday that the State take over operation of all public stockyards in California. Investigation of stockyards at San Francisco, Sacramento and Los Angeles, the report said, showed the "spread between the price paid the producer and the average price paid by the consumer is about 145 per cent."

NO MONEY DOWN!
15c A DAY
Buys This

GIBSON Electric
REFRIGERATOR

\$99.50

Hermetic—
—Mono-Unit
Small Carrying Charge

BUETTNER Furniture Co.
1007 OLIVE ST.

See Our 7 Floors of Furniture

RUDOLPH A. HUBER
DIES AT AGE OF 57

Funeral of Anheuser-Busch Vice-President to Be at 3 P. M. Tomorrow.

The funeral of Rudolph A. Huber, vice-president and treasurer of Anheuser-Busch, Inc., who died last evening in St. Luke's Hospital, will be held at 3 p. m. tomorrow at the Roberts Funeral Chapel, 1905 South Grand boulevard, followed by incineration at Missouri Crematory.

Mr. Huber, 57 years old, was taken to the hospital in mid-April, suffering from chronic bronchitis. An operation for a prostatic condition became necessary, and he was apparently recovering from the operation when a bacterial infection in the blood stream developed, causing death.

He was a native of Germany, and was a bachelor, living in an apartment at 3438 Russell boulevard. A brother, Eugene Huber, employed by Anheuser-Busch in Los Angeles, is his nearest surviving relative.

He had been a vice-president and treasurer of the brewing company for 15 years, and a director of the company since 1919. His lifelong connection with the brewery began when, at the age of 14, he was employed as a guide at the brewing plant. Adolphus Busch, then head of the organization, took an interest in the youth, and encouraged him in his efforts to obtain an education. He attended night schools, and in his early twenties got a diploma from Benton College of Law.

He did not engage in legal practice, but remained with the brewery as clerk, bookkeeper, chief auditor and manager of the fixture and sign department, before his advancement to executive position.

August A. Busch, who succeeded his father as head of the company, made Mr. Huber his personal financial adviser. He was secretary of the Lily Busch Estate, Inc., left by the elder Mrs. Adolphus Busch, and was a director in the Busch subsidiary companies, Busch-Sulzer Bros. Diesel Engine Co. and the Manufacturers' Bank & Trust Co.

Mr. Huber's service as an executive of the brewing company extended through the national prohibition period. He had a large part in the plans by which the large plant was turned, in part, to the making of other products, enabling the company to avoid the suspension and disintegration which overtook some other brewing concerns.

He gave attention, from the beginning of national prohibition, to the movement for repeal or modification of the eighteenth amendment, and particularly for legal restoration of beer. He held that beer of low alcoholic percentage, while it might have a large sale, would not satisfy the demand of beer drinkers, and that legalization of full strength beer should be demanded.

As vice-president of the United States Brewers' Association, he testified before the House Ways and Means Committee in 1932, and advocated legalization of beer as the means of rehabilitating unemployed men. He was a member of the advisory commission named by Gov. Park, on liquor control methods for Missouri. He appeared before committees of the Legislature and the St. Louis Board of Aldermen, and was credited with a large part in the 32 per cent beer legislation of 1933, by which sale of that product was made possible in advance of the general legalization of stronger beer and hard liquor.

Mr. Huber was a member of the Board of Code Authority, for the NRA liquor code.

Commenting on his death, Adolphus Busch, president and head of the brewing company, said, "his loss will be felt keenly not only by this brewery, but by the industry throughout the country. He was the best informed man in the business."

COAL INDUSTRY MAKES NEW
REPORT ON SMOKE ELIMINATION

Wants City to Make Survey to Determine Amount of Equipment Needed.

The coal industry of the St. Louis area, in a report submitted to Mayor Dickmann today accepted the challenge that it lead the way in elimination of smoke.

The report, submitted by the Smoke Abatement Committee of the Belleville Group Coal Association, of which H. E. Howard, is chairman, is a revision of a preliminary report made about a year ago. It proposes, first, that the city determine the truth of the association's assertion that coal can be burned smokelessly in small installations and more economically than other smokeless fuels, and, second, that the city make a survey to determine the number of installations of equipment necessary for general smoke elimination.

The smoke abatement plan of the coal industry is based on the installation of automatic stokers and regulating devices in all furnaces. The committee expressed the view that public funds might well be used for this purpose rather than for construction of a natural gas system or a coke plant.

The Gas Investigation Committee of the Board of Aldermen expects to give the coal industry an opportunity to present its plans in detail at an early hearing.

Banking Institute Election.
Samuel J. Story of the Mercantile-Commerce Bank and Trust Co. was elected president of the St. Louis chapter, American Institute of Banking, yesterday. Other officers chosen are: Francis J. Reimann, David L. Colby and Miss Opal Sweazea, vice-presidents, and Dewey D. Shea, treasurer.

Here's "House Slipper" Comfort
in a Smart Street Shoe!



FLORSHEIM

FLEXOLE FEATHERWEIGHTS

Slip one of them on... you can feel the difference at once! The patented Flexole feature makes them smooth and supple as a glove and eliminates "breaking in." Wear a pair, and you'll agree they're the perfect warm weather shoe... light and cool. For we've removed the weight where there is no wear... and provided breathing space for your feet in the twin vents below your arch.

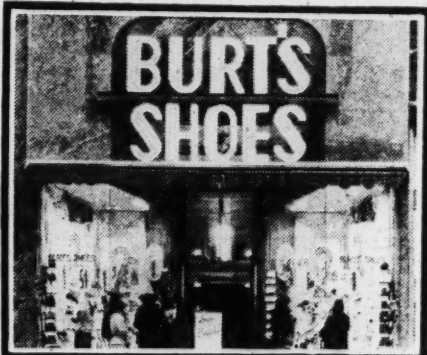
\$8.75
Most Styles

FLORSHEIM

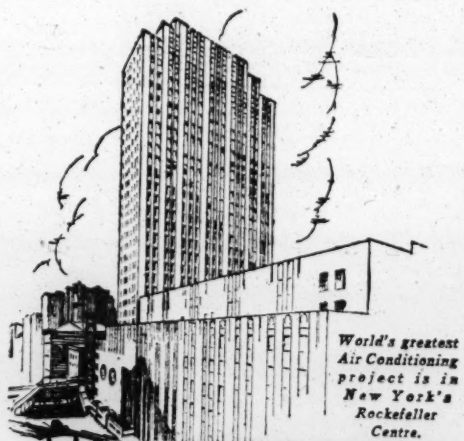
Shoe SHOP

701 Olive Street

Carrier
Air Conditioned
RADIO CITY MUSIC HALL



BURT'S NEW SHOE STORE,
413 N. Sixth St.



A CARRIER WEATHERMAKER
keeps you comfortably cool at

Kline's, Inc. Peck & Peck
Lane Bryant Avon Shop
The Emporium—Wellston Kopman Grocery Co.
Louis J. Hartmann, Alton, Ill.

**Carrier Air Conditioned Places are
getting more popular every day**

IT'S LIKE entering the cool, velvety depths of the woods when you step off the dusty, sweltering streets into establishments that have Carrier Air Conditioning.

You relax... you breathe cool, purified air... you enjoy taking your time... whether it's a restaurant, a store, a movie, or a business office, you are always comfortable with a Carrier Weathermaker.

You'll find the people who wait on you more courteous. The merchandise fresher and unsoiled. You won't mind trying on things, no matter how hot and muggy it is outside.

Don't put up with discomfort this summer. Go where progressive business men have installed this modern convenience—where there's air conditioning by Carrier.

WANTED—10 alert business men who would like to learn how to increase their summer sales. Act Now. Phone or write to:

Sears & Piou

305 Arsenal St.
LAclede 1800

Sale Starts
Promptly
at 9!



SONNENFELD'S

410-618 WASHINGTON AVENUE

Of the Thousands of
Women Who Read
This Advertisement
... Only 685 Will Be
the Lucky Ones...

For the values we secured... and offer... represent the PEAK values obtainable in the New York Market. We don't say we have a monopoly on ALL the values obtainable... but SONNENFELD'S Coat and Suit reputation stands for something in the New York Market... Sonnenfeld's Good Will... Sonnenfeld's buying power... Sonnenfeld's contacts and friendly relations... merits the utmost co-operation from New York Coat and Suit Houses... AND WE CAN SAFELY SAY

This COAT and SUIT SALE

Is Unlike Anything That Has
Been Staged in St. Louis Before!

We shopped the entire New York Coat and Suit Market... we were eager and ready to buy... YES...but not just anything. WE HAND PICKED our values...we refused anything that wasn't an actual \$19.95 to \$69.50 value.

\$19.95 Values

\$29.75 Values

\$39.75 Values

\$49.50 Values

\$59.50 Values

\$69.50 Values

Misses' Sizes

12 to 20

Women's Sizes

38 to 44

Half Sizes

35½ to 43½

Junior Sizes

11 to 17

Forstmann Fabrics

Gorgeous Furs

Hand Tailoring

Sale Held in
Third Floor Shop

Partial List of COATS

- | | |
|---|---------|
| 8 Navy with Platinum Fox Cuffs, 12 to 38, Worth | \$69.50 |
| 4 Brown with Beige Fox Collars, 12 to 18, Worth | \$59.50 |
| 2 Runko with Kolinsky Collar, 14, 18, Worth | \$49.50 |
| 7 Grey with Double Fox Cuffs, 16 to 20, Worth | \$59.50 |
| 4 Runko with Fox Shawl, 14 to 18, Worth | \$79.50 |
| 4 Grey with Platinum Fox, 14, 16, 18, Worth | \$79.50 |
| 7 Runko with Beige Wolf Cape, 12 to 20, Worth | \$39.75 |
| 7 Beige with Fox Cuffs, 12 to 40, Worth | \$59.50 |
| 14 Navy Tailored Swaggers, 12 to 20, Worth | \$29.75 |
| 9 Black with Galyak Capes, 12 to 18, Worth | \$49.50 |
| 3 Brown with Kolinsky Cuffs, 40, 42, Worth | \$39.75 |
| 16 Brown with Wolf Cuffs, 12 to 44, Worth | \$29.75 |
| 6 Black with Galyak, 37½ to 43½, Worth | \$39.75 |
| 3 Black with Squirrel, 35½ to 43½, Worth | \$39.75 |
| 5 Black with Galyak Shawls, 16 to 42, Worth | \$39.75 |
| 14 Navy with Wolf Capes, 12 to 20, Worth | \$29.75 |
| 1 Black with Silver Fox Shawl, 12, Worth | \$79.50 |
| 9 Navy with Natural Wolf Cuffs, 12 to 42, Worth | \$25.00 |
| 8 Black with Ermine Ripple Shawl, 16 to 40, Worth | \$69.50 |
| 7 Navy with Silvered Kit Fox Capes, 12 to 18, Worth | \$29.75 |

Partial List of SUITS

- | | |
|--|---------|
| 7 Navy with Platinum Fox, 14 to 18, Worth | \$59.50 |
| 5 Beige with Galyak, 12 to 20, Worth | \$39.75 |
| 1 Blue with Platinum Fox, 16, Worth | \$49.50 |
| 3 Beige with Fox Shawls, 12, 16, 18, Worth | \$79.50 |
| 2 Grey with Galyak, 14, 18, Worth | \$39.75 |
| 5 Beige or Grey with Fox Cuffs, 14, 16, 18, Worth | \$49.50 |
| 4 Navy with Leopard, 12 to 18, Worth | \$39.75 |
| 6 Beige with Wolf, 12 to 40, Worth | \$29.75 |
| 1 Navy with Kolinsky Collar, 16, Worth | \$59.50 |
| 5 Navy with Fox Cuffs, 12 to 20, Worth | \$49.50 |
| 9 Navy with Squirrel Ripple, 12 to 40, Worth | \$29.75 |
| 3 Black with Silver Kit Fox Cuffs, 12 to 18, Worth | \$39.75 |
| 4 Brown with Double Fox Cuffs, 12 to 18, Worth | \$69.50 |
| 3 Beige with Leopard Collars, 12, 16, 18, Worth | \$49.50 |
| 14 Navy with Wolf Cuffs, 12 to 40, Worth | \$29.75 |
| 2 Navy with Ermine Shawl, 14, 18, Worth | \$69.50 |
| 4 Grey with Squirrel Collar, 12 to 16, Worth | \$29.75 |
| 1 Navy with Double Squirrel Collar, 14, Worth | \$49.50 |
| 2 Navy with Beige Ermine Collar, 12, 16, Worth | \$59.50 |
| 8 Navy tailored Swaggers, 12 to 40, Worth | \$29.75 |

Remember... This is the type of garment... the weight that you wear practically all year round. For Cool nites... for vacations... for travel... for next Fall and Spring.

Sale Starts Promptly at 9... Third Floor

39 DEPOSIT BOX RENTERS FAIL TO CLAIM CONTENTS

Grand National Receiver Holding Possessions for Owners; Value of Articles Small.

The contents of 39 safe deposit boxes at the Grand National Bank now in liquidation, are being held by Receiver John W. Snyder, for owners who have failed to appear to claim their possessions.

The boxes, opened April 13, under a Federal Court order, were found to contain objects of value only to the owners, Snyder said, estimating the intrinsic worth of the contents of any single box at not more than \$25.

Included in the list of articles set aside for claimants, are birth and marriage certificates, a Chinese coin, legal papers, receipts, personal letters, some jewelry and gold, \$1 in currency, stock certificates and deeds of trust.

When It's
Your Turn to Move

SEE
BEN LANGAN
STORAGE & VAN CO.
5201 Delmar

WASHINGTON U. MAN TALKS ON INTELLIGENCE AND SUCCESS

Warns Against Placing Too Much Confidence in Standard Tests.

Dr. Hyman Meltzer of Washington University spoke last night before the St. Louis Chapter of the Vocational Guidance Association at Downtown Y. M. C. A. on the factors entering into a vocational success.

These are, he stated, a personality, a capacity to adapt oneself to conditions as they exist, and sufficient perseverance to overcome discouraging obstacles. Intelligence alone has little to do with success in life, he commented, as some individuals, whose intelligence rating would not be considered high, have had little difficulty in making a success.

He warned persons engaged in personnel work not to place too much confidence in a standard test. "Unless your test tells you something about the individual in addition to his intellectual rating, it does not amount to much," he said.

Tenant Wins \$6000 for Injury.

A verdict for \$6000 was returned yesterday by a jury in Circuit Judge Bader's court in favor of Mrs. Edith C. Kuriger against Joseph B. Grady, 4215 Laclede avenue, for injuries alleged to have been suffered a year ago when she stumbled over a drain in the rear of property at 4205 Laclede, which she had rented from Grady. She charged negligence.

LYSTER DISBARMENT UNDER ADVISEMENT

Judge McElhinney Hears Testimony on Misappropriation of \$14,000.

The suit of the St. Louis County Bar Disciplinary Committee to disbar Thomas J. Lyster from the practice of law for misappropriation of \$14,297 from a disabled war veteran's estate, was taken under advisement today at Clayton by Circuit Judge McElhinney, following a hearing.

Ray J. Cunningham, attorney for the Veterans' Administration, testified that Lyster, who has an office in the Rialto building, called on him several months ago and gave the first information that there were irregularities in the estate of William A. Layden, former private in the 138th Infantry who is now a patient in a Federal hospital in Knoxville, Ia.

Cunningham said Lyster admitted taking \$9490 worth of Liberty bonds from the estate, converting them into cash, and purchasing stock in Booth Fisheries and Loft Candy Co. He said the stocks proved, on investigation, to have been registered in the names of M. E. Matthews and Joseph Wendling Jr., whose powers of attorney Lyster said he held.

Alleges Reports Were False.

Investigation, the attorney continued, showed that Lyster also "had been robbing Peter to pay Paul," by selling additional Liberty bonds. In his reports to the Veterans' Administration it was necessary that Lyster show interest received on Liberty bonds. The interest account was maintained, Cunningham testified, by selling bonds and placing the receipts in the interest account.

Cunningham declared that Lyster's semi-annual reports as guardian were false in that they did not show the stocks purchased, but did show more Liberty bonds than the estate actually contained. The shortage in the estate was made up by Lyster's bonding company when he was removed as guardian by Probate Judge Hughes on April 2, after 15 years in charge of Layden's affairs.

Lyster Takes Stand.

Lyster, testifying in his own defense, admitted he had converted the Liberty bonds to buy stocks, said he had not been himself since an injury on Nov. 9, 1921, in which his skull was fractured. Policemen who found him on the street at that time expressed the opinion he had been struck by an automobile.

Lyster, it developed from his testimony, has turned over the stocks he purchased to the bonding company. He said he had proffered also a quit-claim deed on a house owned by him at 5638 Vernon avenue, and insurance policies for \$12,000.

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MRS. HENRY MOROSE

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Waterman avenue, after a lingering illness. Funeral services will be held at 10 a. m. tomorrow at the home. Her husband, Wellington, died yesterday at her home, 7116 Preston, and five sisters survive.

Feltman & Curme's

WHITE SPORTS

Leaders in STYLE and VALUE

\$1.95 and \$3.00

ALL SIZES AND WIDTHS

MODEL ILLUSTRATED \$1.95 ALL WHITE ELK

You will find just the right shoe to suit your needs, whether it be for sport, street, beach or dress wear

FELTMAN & CURME

422 No. Sixth

NO WHISKY HAS MORE LOYAL FRIENDS

"White Label" Blended Scotch Whisky

DEWAR'S

100% SCOTCH WHISKIES

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Leppert Roos storage is so dependable... My furs are delivered promptly too

PHONE Central 1177 FOR FREE DELIVERY

Free inspection, air cleaning and minor repairing... these are extra Leppert-Roos storage services that cost nothing extra. The exclusive L & R method also renews and revitalizes your fur, increasing its life and wear-resisting qualities. Only Leppert-Roos offers the L & R method. There's nothing else like it. Storage rates start at \$2.00 minimum for coats.

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USHER'S

WORLD FAMOUS SINCE 1779

ASK FOR and enjoy this velvet-smooth Scotch at your favorite Dealer, Club, Hotel or Restaurant. Blend of choice SCOTCH WHISKIES all over eight years old! Really mellow!

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SCOTCH

FAST. Luxurious

TEXAS SPECIAL

Air-Conditioned Lounges and Diners

MKT Katy Lines

The BLUEBONNET

Lv. St. Louis 1:40 PM
Ar. Dallas 7:45 am
Ar. Fort Worth 7:55 am
Ar. San Antonio 5:45 pm
Ar. Houston 7:15 pm
Ar. Galveston 9:40 pm

Air-Conditioned Dining Cars between St. Louis and Dallas

Save Delays USE KATY FAST FREIGHT It pays

Lv. ST. LOUIS 6:30 PM
Ar. DALLAS 12:15 PM
Ar. FORT WORTH 12:30 PM
Ar. WACO 2:40 PM
Ar. AUSTIN 5:35 PM
Ar. SAN ANTONIO 7:50 PM

Tickets and Information
Railway Exchange Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.
Phone MAin 3660 and at 328 N. Broadway and Union Station

You often start your engine 15 times a day!

4 out of every 5 miles you drive are within 25 miles of home

Today's constant starting wastes your money

-if your gasoline doesn't have these 3 different kinds of power

KEEP track of the number of times a day you step on your STARTER! Then you'll realize that it's the SHORT TRIPS which run up so much of your mileage! Shopping, business and social trips account for 80 MILES out of every 100 you drive!

So you need a gasoline...

...that not only starts off fast and warms up your engine quickly

...that not only PICKS UP swiftly without using too much gasoline

...and that not only is economical on STEADY RUNNING between stops...

But is thrifty in all these 3 ways!

In short, you need a gasoline that has 3 different kinds of power... and has these three kinds of power IN PERFECT BALANCE!

Super-Shell is the FIRST truly balanced gasoline! It is another great achievement by Shell engineers—the men who pioneered in such important developments as the "weather-conditioning" of gasoline.

Won't you start saving money TODAY at one of the 30,000 neighborhood Shell stations from Coast to Coast?

Saves Gasoline 3 WAYS

1. Can save up to a cupful on every "cold" start.
2. Can save up to a cupful in ten minutes of rapid accelerating or hill climbing.
3. Can save up to a cupful in every hour of steady running, many motorists report.

SHELL SUPER-SHELL

Saves on today's stop-and-go driving

New Gains in Farm Price Index.
By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 2.—Another rise in the farm price index is reported by the Agriculture Department. The general index on April 15 was 11 per cent higher than the pre-war level, or three points more

than on March 15. The Department said prices for 28 farm products advanced during the month, while those of 11 declined and two products remained unchanged. The price index for all farm products was 29 points higher April 15 than a year ago.

*Here's "House Slipper" Comfort
in a Smart Street Shoe!*



FLORSHEIM

FLEXOLE FEATHERWEIGHTS

Slip one of them on... you can feel the difference at once! The patented Flexole feature makes them smooth and supple as a glove and eliminates "breaking in." Wear a pair, and you'll agree they're the perfect warm weather shoe... light and cool. For we've removed the weight where there is no wear... and provided breathing space for your feet in the twin vents below your arch.

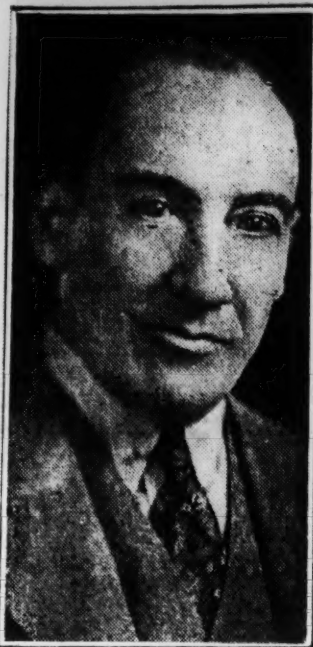
\$8.75
Most Styles

FLORSHEIM

Shoe SHOP

701 Olive Street

BUSCH ADVISER DEAD



RUDOLPH A. HUBER

State-Operated Stockyards Urged.
By the Associated Press.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., May 2.—A special Senate committee recommended yesterday that the State take over operation of all public stockyards in California. Investigation of stockyards at San Francisco, Sacramento and Los Angeles, the report said, showed the "spread between the price paid the producer and the average price paid by the consumer is about 145 per cent."

**NO MONEY DOWN!
15c A DAY**

Buys This

GIBSON Electric

REFRIGERATOR

\$99.50

Hermetic—

—Mono-Unit

Small Carrying Charge

BUETTNER Furniture Co.

1007 OLIVE ST.

See Our 7 Floors of Furniture

RUDOLPH A. HUBER DIES AT AGE OF 57

Funeral of Anheuser-Busch Vice-President to Be at 3 P. M. Tomorrow.

The funeral of Rudolph A. Huber, vice-president and treasurer of Anheuser-Busch, Inc., who died last evening in St. Luke's Hospital, will be held at 3 p. m. tomorrow at the Roberts Funeral Chapel, 1908 South Grand boulevard, followed by incineration at Missouri Crematory.

Mr. Huber, 57 years old, was taken to the hospital in mid-April, suffering from chronic bronchitis. An operation for a prostatic condition became necessary, and he was apparently recovering from the operation when a bacterial infection in the blood stream developed, causing death.

He was a native of Germany, and was a bachelor, living in an apartment at 3438 Russell boulevard. A brother, Eugene Huber, employed by Anheuser-Busch in Los Angeles, is his nearest surviving relative.

He had been a vice-president and treasurer of the brewing company for 15 years, and a director of the company since 1919. His lifelong connection with the brewery began when, at the age of 14, he was employed as a guide at the brewing plant. Adolphus Busch, then head of the organization, took an interest in the youth, and encouraged him in his efforts to obtain an education. He attended night schools, and in his early twenties got a diploma from Benton College of Law.

He did not engage in legal practice, but remained with the brewery as clerk, bookkeeper, chief auditor and manager of the fixture and sign department, before his advancement to executive position.

August A. Busch, who succeeded his father as head of the company, made Mr. Huber his personal financial adviser. He was secretary of the L. A. Busch Estate, Inc., left by the elder Mrs. Adolphus Busch, and was a director in the Busch subsidiary companies, Busch-Sulzer Bros. Diesel Engine Co. and the Manufacturers' Bank & Trust Co.

Mr. Huber's service as an executive of the brewing company extended through the national prohibition period. He had a large part in the plans by which the large plant was turned, in part, to the making of other products, enabling the company to avoid the suspension and disintegration which overtook some other brewing concerns.

He gave attention, from the beginning of national prohibition, to the movement for repeal or modification of the eighteenth amendment, and particularly for legal restoration of beer. He held that beer of low alcoholic percentage, while it might have a large sale, would not satisfy the demand of beer drinkers, and that legalization of full strength beer should be demanded.

As vice-president of the United States Brewers' Association, he testified before the House Ways and Means Committee in 1932, and advocated legalization of beer as the means of rehiring 300,000 unemployed men. He was a member of the advisory commission named by Gov. Park, on liquor control methods for Missouri. He appeared before committees of the Legislature and the St. Louis Board of Aldermen, and was credited with a large part in the 32 per cent beer legislation of 1933, by which sale of that product was made possible in advance of the general legalization of stronger beer and hard liquor.

Mr. Huber was a member of the Board of Code Authority, for the N. T. A. liquor code.

Commenting on his death, Adolphus Busch III, present head of the brewing company, said, "his loss will be felt keenly not only by this brewery, but by the industry throughout the country. He was the best informed man in the business."

COAL INDUSTRY MAKES NEW REPORT ON SMOKE ELIMINATION

Wants City to Make Survey to Determine Amount of Equipment Needed.

The coal industry of the St. Louis area, in a report submitted to Mayor Dickmann today accepted the challenge that it lead the way in elimination of smoke.

The report, submitted by the Smoke Abatement Committee of the Belleville Group Coal Association, of which H. E. Howard, is chairman, is a revision of a preliminary report made about a year ago. It proposes, first, that the city determine the truth of the association's assertion that coal can be burned smokelessly in small installations and more economically than other smokeless fuels, and, second, that the city make a survey to determine the number of installations of equipment necessary for general smoke elimination.

The smoke abatement plan of the coal industry is based on the installation of automatic stokers and regulating devices in all furnaces. The committee expressed the view that public funds might well be used for this purpose rather than for construction of a natural gas system or a coke plant.

The Gas Investigation Committee of the Board of Aldermen expects to give the coal industry an opportunity to present its plans in detail at an early hearing.

Banking Institute Election.
Samuel J. Story of the Mercantile-Commerce Bank and Trust Co. was elected president of the St. Louis chapter, American Institute of Banking, yesterday. Other officers chosen are: Francis J. Reimann, David L. Colby and Miss Opal Swazey, vice-presidents, and Dewey D. Shea, treasurer.

Sale Starts
Promptly
at 9!



SONNENFELD'S

610-618 WASHINGTON AVENUE

*Of the Thousands of
Women Who Read
This Advertisement
... Only 685 Will Be
the Lucky Ones...*

For the values we secured... and offer... represent the PEAK values obtainable in the New York Market. We don't say we have a monopoly on ALL the values obtainable... but SONNENFELD'S Coat and Suit reputation stands for something in the New York Market... Sonnenfeld's Good Will... Sonnenfeld's buying power... Sonnenfeld's contacts and friendly relations... merits the utmost co-operation from New York Coat and Suit Houses... AND WE CAN SAFELY SAY

This COAT and SUIT SALE

**Is Unlike Anything That Has
Been Staged in St. Louis Before!**

We shopped the entire New York Coat and Suit Market... we were eager and ready to buy... YES...but not just anything. WE HAND PICKED our values...we refused anything that wasn't an actual \$19.95 to \$69.50 value.

\$19.95 Values

\$49.50 Values

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\$59.50 Values

\$39.75 Values

\$69.50 Values

Misses' Sizes
12 to 20

Women's Sizes
38 to 44

Half Sizes
35½ to 43½

Junior Sizes
11 to 17

\$12

Forstmann Fabrics

Gorgeous Furs

Hand Tailoring

Sale Held in
Third Floor Shop

Partial List of COATS

8 Navy with Platinum Fox Cuffs, 12 to 38, Worth	\$69.50
4 Brown with Beige Fox Collars, 12 to 18, Worth	\$59.50
2 Runko with Kolinsky Collar, 14, 18, Worth	\$49.50
7 Grey with Double Fox Cuffs, 16 to 20, Worth	\$59.50
4 Runko with Fox Shawl, 14 to 18, Worth	\$79.50
4 Grey with Platinum Fox, 14, 16, 18, Worth	\$79.50
7 Runko with Beige Wolf Cape, 12 to 20, Worth	\$39.75
7 Beige with Fox Cuffs, 12 to 40, Worth	\$59.50
14 Navy Tailored Swaggers, 12 to 20, Worth	\$29.75
9 Black with Galyak Capes, 12 to 18, Worth	\$49.50
3 Brown with Kolinsky Cuffs, 40, 42, Worth	\$39.75
16 Brown with Wolf Cuffs, 12 to 44, Worth	\$29.75
6 Black with Galyak, 37½ to 43½, Worth	\$39.75
3 Black with Squirrel, 35½ to 43½, Worth	\$39.75
5 Black with Galyak Shawls, 16 to 42, Worth	\$39.75
14 Navy with Wolf Capes, 12 to 20, Worth	\$29.75
1 Black with Silver Fox Shawl, 12, Worth	\$25.00
9 Navy with Natural Wolf Cuffs, 12 to 42, Worth	\$25.00
8 Black with Ermine Ripple Shawl, 16 to 40, Worth	\$69.50
7 Navy with Silvered Kit Fox Capes, 12 to 18, Worth	\$29.75

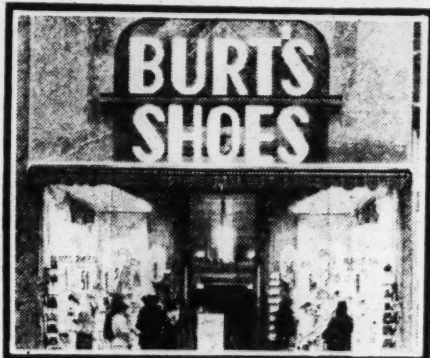
Partial List of SUITS

7 Navy with Platinum Fox, 14 to 18, Worth	\$59.50
5 Beige with Galyak, 12 to 20, Worth	\$39.75
1 Blue with Platinum Fox, 16, Worth	\$49.50
3 Beige with Fox Shawls, 12, 16, 18, Worth	\$79.50
2 Grey with Galyak, 14, 18, Worth	\$39.75
5 Beige or Grey with Fox Cuffs, 14, 16, 18, Worth	\$49.50
4 Navy with Leopard, 12 to 18, Worth	\$39.75
6 Beige with Wolf, 12 to 40, Worth	\$29.75
1 Navy with Kolinsky Collar, 16, Worth	\$59.50
5 Navy with Fox Cuffs, 12 to 20, Worth	\$49.50
9 Navy with Squirrel Ripple, 12 to 40, Worth	\$29.75
3 Black with Silver Kit Fox Cuffs, 12 to 18, Worth	\$39.75
4 Brown with Double Fox Cuffs, 12 to 18, Worth	\$69.50
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2 Navy with Ermine Shawl, 14, 18, Worth	\$69.50
4 Grey with Squirrel Collar, 12 to 16, Worth	\$29.75
1 Navy with Double Squirrel Collar, 14, Worth	\$49.50
2 Navy with Beige Ermine Collar, 12, 16, Worth	\$59.50
8 Navy tailored Swaggers, 12 to 40, Worth	\$29.75

Remember... This is the type of garment... the weight that you wear practically all year round. For Cool nites... for vacations... for travel... for next Fall and Spring.

Sale Starts Promptly at 9... Third Floor

Carrier
Air Conditioned
RADIO CITY MUSIC HALL



BURT'S NEW SHOE STORE,
413 N. Sixth St.



**A CARRIER WEATHERMAKER
keeps you comfortably cool at**

Kline's, Inc. Peck & Peck
Lane Bryant Avon Shop
The Emporium—Wellston Koeman Grocery Co.
Louis J. Hartmann, Allen, Ill.

**Carrier Air Conditioned Places are
getting more popular every day**

IT'S LIKE entering the cool, velvety depths of the woods when you step off the dusty, sweltering streets into establishments that have Carrier Air Conditioning.

You relax... you breathe cool, purified air... you enjoy taking your time... whether it's a restaurant, a store, a movie, or a business office, you are always comfortable with a Carrier Weathermaker.

You'll find the people who wait on you more courteous. The merchandise fresher and unsoiled. You won't mind trying on things, no matter how hot and muggy it is outside.

Don't put up with discomfort this summer. Go where progressive business men have installed this modern convenience—where there's air conditioning by Carrier.

WANTED—10 alert business men who would like to learn how to increase their summer sales. Act Now. Phone or write to:

Sears & Piou

305 Arsenal St.
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39 DEPOSIT BOX RENTERS FAIL TO CLAIM CONTENTS

Grand National Receiver Holding Possessions for Owners; Value of Articles Small

The contents of 39 safe deposit boxes at the Grand National Bank now in liquidation, are being held by Receiver John W. Snyder, for owners who have failed to appear to claim their possessions.

The boxes, opened April 13, under a Federal Court order, were found to contain objects of value only to the owners, Snyder said, estimating the intrinsic worth of the contents of any single box at not more than \$25.

Included in the list of articles set aside for claimants, are birth and marriage certificates, a Chinese coin, legal papers, receipts, personal letters, some jewelry and gold, \$1 in currency, stock certificates and deeds of trust.

When It's
Your Turn to Move
Visit Our
USED
FURNITURE
SALESROOMS
**SEE
BEN
LANGAN**
STORAGE & VAN CO.
5201 Delmar



Leppert Roos
Storage is so
dependable
my furs are
delivered
promptly too

PHONE
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FOR FREE
DELIVERY

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GREEN STRIPE • GREEN STRIPE • GREEN STRIPE
USHER'S



WORLD FAMOUS SINCE 1779
ASK FOR and enjoy this
velvet-smooth Scotch
at your favorite Dealer,
Club Hotel Restaurant,
Blend of choice SCOTCH
WHISKIES all over eight
years old! Really mellow!

GREEN STRIPE • GREEN STRIPE • GREEN STRIPE
SCOTCH

FAST, Luxurious



**TEXAS
SPECIAL**

**Air-Conditioned
Lounges and Diners**



**M&T
Katy Lines**
The BLUEBONNET
Lv. St. Louis 1:40 PM
Lv. Dallas 7:45 AM
Lv. Fort Worth 7:55 AM
Lv. Austin 7:15 PM
Lv. Houston 9:40 PM
Lv. Galveston 9:40 PM
Air-Conditioned
Dining Cars
Save Delays
USE KATY FAST
FREIGHT It pays

WASHINGTON U. MAN TALKS ON INTELLIGENCE AND SUCCESS

Warns Against Placing Too Much Confidence in Standard Tests

Dr. Hyman Meltzer of Washington University spoke last night before the St. Louis Chapter of the Vocational Guidance Association at Downtown Y. M. C. A. on the factors entering into a vocational success.

These are, he stated, a personality, a capacity to adapt oneself to conditions as they exist, and sufficient perseverance to overcome discouraging obstacles. Intelligence alone has little to do with success in life, he commented, as some individuals, whose intelligence rating would not be considered high, have had little difficulty in making a success.

He warned persons engaged in personnel work not to place too much confidence in a standard test. "Unless your test tells you something about the individual in addition to his intellectual rating, it does not amount to much," he said.

Tenant Wins \$6000 for Injury.
A verdict for \$6000 was returned yesterday by a jury in Circuit Judge Bader's court in favor of Mrs. Lillie C. Kuriger against Joseph B. Grady, 4215 Laclede avenue, for injuries alleged to have been suffered a year ago when she stumbled over a drain in the rear of property at 4205 Laclede, which she had rented from Grady. She charged negligence.

LYSTER DISBARMENT UNDER ADVISEMENT

Judge McElhinney Hears Testimony on Misappropriation of \$14,000.

The suit of the St. Louis County Bar Disciplinary Committee to disbar Thomas J. Lyster from the practice of law for misappropriation of \$14,000 from a disabled war veteran's estate, was taken under advisement today at Clayton by Circuit Judge McElhinney, following a hearing.

Ray J. Cunningham, attorney for the Veterans' Administration, testified that Lyster, who has an office in the Riato building, called on him several months ago and gave the first information that there were irregularities in the estate of William A. Layden, former private in the 138th Infantry who is now a patient in a Federal hospital in Knoxville, Ia.

Cunningham said Lyster admitted taking \$9490 worth of Liberty bonds from the estate, converting them into cash, and purchasing stock in Booth Fisheries and Loft Candy Co. He said the stocks proved, on investigation, to have been registered in the names of M. E. Matthews and Joseph Wendling Jr., whose powers of attorney Lyster said he held.

Alleges Reports Were False.
Investigation, the attorney continued, showed that Lyster also "had been robbing Peter to pay Paul," by selling additional Liberty bonds. In his reports to the Veterans' Administration it was necessary that Lyster show interest received on Liberty bonds. The interest account was maintained, Cunningham testified, by selling bonds and placing the receipts in the interest account.

Cunningham declared that Lyster's semi-annual reports as guardian were false in that they did not show the stocks purchased, but did show more Liberty bonds than the estate actually contained. The shortage in the estate was made up by Lyster's bonding company when he was removed as guardian by Probate Judge Hughes on April 2, after 15 years in charge of Layden's affairs.

Lyster Takes Stand.
Lyster, testifying in his own defense, admitted he had converted the Liberty bonds to buy stocks, said he had not been himself since an injury on Nov. 9, 1921, in which his skull was fractured. Policemen who found him on the street at that time expressed the opinion he had been struck by an automobile.

Lyster, it developed from his testimony, has turned over the stocks he purchased to the bonding company. He said he had proffered also a quit-claim deed on a house owned by him at 5634 Vernon avenue, and insurance policies for \$12,000.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

THURSDAY, MAY 2, 1935

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SON KILLS HIS FATHER AND WOMAN IN SHOP

Shooting at Atlanta, Ga., Follows Family Quarrel Over Wife and Mother.

By the Associated Press.
ATLANTA, Ga., May 2.—C. C. Downs, a locksmith, and his woman bookkeeper, identified by police as Mrs. Myrtle Carter, were shot to death in Downs' shop here late yesterday by Downs' son, Alvin A. Downs.

The woman was employed by the elder Downs a few weeks ago after Downs' wife had quit the shop in a family quarrel. Young Downs told Chief of Detectives A. Lamar Poole that his father had been cursing him all day in a dispute over whether Mrs. Downs was going to return to the shop to keep the books.

Young Downs said he shot his father, then turned his pistol on Mrs. Carter when she began to scream. Downs was shot twice, Mrs. Carter five times.

NEW CCC CAMPS IN MISSOURI

16 to Be Established in 14 Counties in State.

By the Associated Press.
OMAHA, Neb., May 2.—A partial list of new Civilian Conservation Corps camps to be established in the Seventh Army Corps area was announced at headquarters here today. A total of 153 new camps will be established, making the total 401 camps in the area.

An average of one company of 200 men each will be assigned to each camp. Fifty-five of the new camps will handle soil erosion work. In Missouri, 18,000 men will be enrolled. Sixteen camps will be established in Missouri, in Washington, Oregon, Texas, Butler, Douglas, Christian, Laclede, Holt, St. Louis, Madison, Franklin, Shannon, Miller and Camden counties.

IT'S HERE
The EMPIRE
SEE TOMORROW'S POST-DISPATCH

Depend on KLINE'S for the newer fashions

It's best to be ready when the town suddenly turns BRIGHT with COLOR and WHITE with SHOES! That's why we're ushering in the White Season ahead of schedule with the finest varieties you've seen... and you can depend on it!... They're the newer fashions!

Jacqueline's Connie MODES CREATIONS

3.95 to 6.50

A Connie tie of white buck and brown calf... the "pinked" edges and square perforations are new... \$3.95

This Connie style of white wavy toe with five narrow straps over the instep suggests the new Regency lines... \$5.00

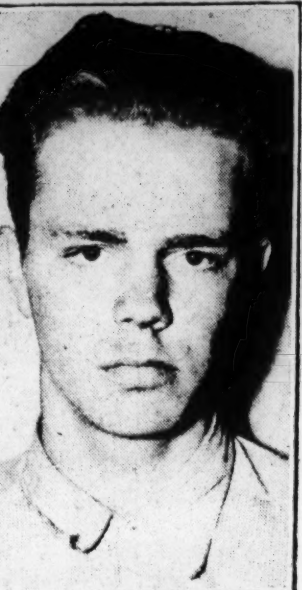
Jacqueline's seven equestrian tie of white crushed kid is smartly accented in brown or navy calf... \$6.50

A Jacqueline sandal of fine white linen with ankle strap and piping of white kid... \$6.50

KLINE'S—Street Floor

Kline's
406-08 Washington Ave., Thru to Sixth Street

HELD AS EXTORTIONIST



By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.
ALFRED C. SICKINGER.

FOUR KILLED AS EXTREMISTS FIGHT TROOPS IN PHILIPPINES

Group Opposing Ratification of New Constitution Engages Constabulary at Santa Rosa.

By the Associated Press.
MANILA, May 2.—Members of the Sakdal extremist political party and Philippine constabulary fought last night and early today in the town of Santa Rosa, Province of Laguna, 30 miles from Manila. Constabulary officers said four persons were known to have been killed. Many were wounded, including constabulary in the exchange of shots. Several of the wounded were brought to a Manila hospital.

The Sakdalists oppose ratification of the new Constitution at a plebiscite to be held May 14.

Disturbances were reported in five provinces around Manila, telephone and telegraph wires being cut.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, May 2.—Manuel Quezon, President of the Philippine Senate, who is resting at Hotel Warwick here, said he knew the leader of the Sakdalists. He said the man was "rather irresponsible demagogue who at one time was in my employment in the Senate and was discharged from the service. A leader of the movement, after inciting the masses, has left the islands and is now out of the country, so that no action can be taken against him."

BOY, 16, TRIES \$1000 EXTORTION, TRAPPED

Sends Demand to Neighbor; Caught When He Picks Up Dummy Package.

An attempt at extortion by Alfred Charles Sickinger, gangling 16-year-old odd job worker for a girl's seminary, led to his arrest by police and Federal agents last night after he had picked up a dummy package at Kossuth and Warne avenues.

Sickinger, who lives at 4123 Warne avenue, admitted writing a threatening letter demanding \$1000 from his neighbor, Peter V. Kuechler, 4151 Penrose street, a plumber employed by the Board of Education. He was held at Police Headquarters this morning while Department of Justice agents prepared to apply for a Federal warrant charging violation of the Cochran Act by attempted extortion through the mails, punishable by a maximum of 20 years imprisonment and a \$10,000 fine.

The letter, written in pencil on cheap paper and badly misspelled, was received Monday by Kuechler. It said: "Dear Mr. Kuechler: I am in need of \$1000. You shall have (leave) it on the east side of Kossuth and Warne. Walk 10 steps down on Warne and drop it in the gutter. If for any reason it is not there Don't be surprised to find a Bomb under your house or your daughter in our hands. Do Not Notify the Police or this will be your pen. Just the same When Wednesday at 8:00 o'clock Radio time my advice is not to go to the police." It was signed with two X's.

Kuechler turned the letter over to the police immediately. They instructed him to put the dummy package at the spot designated, and waited with Federal agents, out of sight. At 8:20 p. m. Sickinger came along, picked up the package, opened it, discovered it contained nothing but paper, and started to walk to his home when he was arrested.

He signed a statement at the Ruskin avenue police station last night. He is 6 feet, 2 inches tall, and thin. He had been getting \$12 a week for working as gardener and odd jobs man at the Marillac Seminary, 7500 Natural Bridge road, but wanted money to buy a second hand automobile, he said.

"I was tired of going to work on the bus," he said, "so I thought it would be a good way to pick up some easy money. I had looked at several second hand cars."

He said his father formerly owned the home where Kuechler lives at 4151 Penrose street, but lost it when he failed to renew a deed of trust several years ago and Kuechler bought it in. The father is now a farmer near Jefferson City.

"Anyway, I just didn't like Mr. Kuechler," he said. "He worked for the Board of Education and I figured he had money. I've known the family a long time. My father used to know Mrs. Kuechler's sister."

Kuechler has no daughter, although he has a 28-year-old step-daughter. Sickinger said the "daughter" he referred to was Lorraine Cook, 13-year-old daughter of the sister.

"Did you mean to kidnap her?" he was asked. He grinned and said, "No, I just wanted money."

EMPEROR OF MANCHOUKUO ON RELATIONS WITH JAPAN

"Inseparable" Is His Word, and He Hopes Friendship "Will Last Forever."

By the Associated Press.
HSINKING, Manchoukuo, May 2.—Emperor Kang Teh, at an assemblage of his Empire's highest officials today, said relations between Japan and Manchoukuo were "inseparable."

Home from his state visit to Japan, the Emperor summoned to the palace courtiers, cabinet members, provincial governors and army commanders.

"In establishing the national policies, the Manchoukuo people should follow the example of the Japanese," he declared. "We hope our friendly relations with Japan will last forever. The inseparable relations between the two nations shall be more and more strengthened for the maintenance of lasting peace and happiness for mankind."

Officials denied the word "inseparable" indicated any change in Manchoukuo's status with respect to the Japanese Empire or that any annexation of the Japanese-occupied state was contemplated. Tokio officials have insisted that Manchoukuo is an independent empire.

ILLMO TRUCKING SERVICE
TOLD TO GIVE UP BLUE EAGLE
Alleged to Have Violated Hour and Wage Provisions of Code.

The Illmo Trucking Service Co., 1200 South Spring avenue, was notified today that removal of its Blue Eagle had been ordered by the Regional NRA Compliance Office of Chicago in a decision reached yesterday.

Charles L. Hodge, Missouri compliance officer, who received a copy of the notice, said that the Illmo Trucking case had been referred to the regional office recently after his office was unable to adjust complaints that the company had violated wage and hour provisions of the code covering the industry.

Officers of the company declined to discuss the action.

DIABETES STUDY COUNCIL

Six Appointed to Board of Dr. George Cox Research Institute.
By the Associated Press.
PHILADELPHIA, May 2.—Appointment of six scientists to serve as an advisory council of the George S. Cox Medical Research Institute for the study of diabetes was announced by the University of Pennsylvania today.

They are Dr. J. B. Collip, profes-

or of biochemistry at McGill University, Montreal, Canada; George A. Harrop, associate professor of medicine, John Hopkins University; Elliott P. Joslin, clinical professor of medicine, Harvard University; Philip E. Smith, associate professor of anatomy, Columbia University; Rollin T. Woodyatt, professor of medicine, University of Chicago; and O. H. Pepper, professor of medicine, University of Pennsylvania. The Institute was established by the will of the late George S. Cox, Philadelphia banker and manufacturer.

\$3100 CLOAK COMPANY FIRE

Fire starting in a box of celluloid buttons caused \$3100 damage at the Cardals Cloak Co., sixth floor at 506 North Fourth street, at 4:30 p. m. yesterday.

Employees left the building unassisted as a crowd, attracted by arriving fire engines, gathered. Two alarms were sent in and the blaze was brought under control. Fire Captain Andrew Burke, Engine Co. 41, suffered a wound in a foot when he stepped on a nail.

BUILDING MATERIAL

2x4s Used White Pine... 16c Ea.
2x4s Fume Pine, 2x4s Ea.
1x4 Used Flooring... 30c
per foot, all sizes... \$2.00 Up
We have a complete stock of New and Used Lumber and Millwork.
ANDREW SCHAEFER
COL. 4300 NATURAL BRIDGE
6375-76

Resultful Post-Dispatch Want Ads sell real estate or used cars.

GOLD Traffic

Is GREATEST at SPARBER'S
St. Louis' Largest Gold dealer because we buy your Gold on a BASIS OF THREE VALUES:
1. GOLD VALUE Any Color
2. BEAUTY VALUE Any Condition
3. ANTIQUE VALUE Plated Articles
Highest cash for any sized articles—watch movements—silver—gold—Jewelry—Junk. SELL US YOUR OLD GOLD TODAY.
H. SPARBER & CO.
NOW LOCATED 106 NORTH 7TH ST.
St. Louis' Largest Gold Dealer

COUPON

50c Value
LATOUR
PERFUMES
Imported
Gardenia, Honeysuckle,
Lilac and Other Odeurs
Very
Special 12c
SPECIAL

SOAPS

AT DEEP-CUT PRICES
P&G
Giant Size
5 FOR 18c
LIFEBUOY... 5 for 29c
LUX TOILET... 5 for 29c
SAYMAN'S... 3 for 16c
Woodbury's... 3 for 25c
PACKER'S TAR... 21c
SUPER SUDS... 3 for 17c
PALMOLIVE... 3 for 13c
WHITE KING... 5 for 21c

ALKASELTZER

Anti-Acid Tablets
27c—49c

1.10 Angelus Lipstick, 74c

60c Rouge Incarnat... 40c
50c Vicks Nose Drops... 34c
60c Murine Lotion... 38c
25c Shu-Milk... 17c
65c Bisodol... 44c
1.00 Triple Bromides... 59c
85c Kruschen Salts... 57c

FITCH'S

SHAMPOO
75c Size
44c

COUPON

Regular 50c Value
TOOTH BRUSH
Guaranteed Real Bristle
Sterilized and Cellophane
Wrapped
With
Coupon.
Limit 3. 10c
SPECIAL

PARK'S

CUT RATE DRUGS

FRIDAY—SATURDAY—MONDAY SALE

711 Washington Next to Low's	2720 N. 14th St. Cor. St. Louis Ave.	522 Olive St. Bet. 5th & 6th	5971 Easton Av. Next Woolworth's	5003 Gravois Av. Cor. Morganford	1604 S. Broadw'y Next Newberry's	6665 Delmar Cor. Syracuse
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FEATURES

DON'T MISS THESE VALUES!
SEIDITZ POWDERS... 12c
Box of 12c
NESTLES... 10c
Plain or Semi-Sweet
MOTH BALLS... 9c
Lb. 9c
COMBS... 9c
All Sizes... 9c
RUBBING ALCOHOL... 8c
Ft. 8c
Herb's Chocolate SYRUP... 9c
Lb. 9c

25c
FEEN-AMINT
Laxative Gum
17c

WOODBURY'S
CREAMS AND POWDER
55c Sizes 35c

With Each Tube of 35c
LIFEBUOY SHAVING CREAM
We Give a 10c Cake of LIFEBUOY SOAP
45c Value 25c

No Increase in Price!
70% More Powder!
Lady Esther FACE POWDER
55c Size 1.10 Size
37c 74c

50c
IPANA
TOOTH PASTE
34c

EASTMAN FILMS
At Deep Cut Prices!
30c No. 116 Regular... 20c
35c No. 116 Verichrome... 24c
25c No. 120. 8 exp... 17c
30c No. 120. ver... 20c
25c No. 127. 8 exp... 17c
Other Sizes Cut Proportionately

Bayer's Aspirin... 24's... 19c
Fletcher's Castoria... 28c, 50c
50c Iodent Tooth Paste... 29c
55c Lady Esther Cream... 37c
Bromo-Seltzer... 20c, 40c, 80c
Lyon's Tooth Powder... 18c, 35c
Kreml Hair Tonic... 55c, 92c, \$1.29
50c Pepsodent Tooth Paste... 31c
25c Dr. West Tooth Paste... 17c
Empirin Compound... 15c, 30c, 90c
Sal Hepatica... 20c, 40c, 80c
N.R. Tablets... 17c, 34c, 67c

Barbasol... Tube 35c, Jar 50c
1.25 Caroid and Bile Tabs... 100's 84c
25c Carter's Liver Pills... 17c
Lysol Antiseptic... 19c, 38c, 75c
50c Kolynos Paste... 34c
1.00 Calomel Powder... 67c
65c Pond's Creams... 39c
Epsom Salts—5-Lbs... 19c
Minit-Rub—Tube... 24c, 40c
25c Pebecco Tooth Paste... 18c
1.25 Petrolager Emulsion... 84c
50c Fitch Lilac Lotion... 9c

A GIFT FOR YOU!
We Give a 50c Bottle of ARMAND'S PERFUME
With Each 50c Box of ARMAND'S POWDER
A 1.00 Value 49c
Look for the coupon worth 10c in every box of Armand's Powder

SODIUM FLOURIDE
Lb. Box 18c

60c
Jad
Condensed Salts
Cut To... 40c

KAFFEE HAG
Lb. Can 41c

Large 1.00 Size
OVALTINE
Health Drink
Our Price... 57c

100—5 Grain
ASPIRIN TABLETS
Our Price 14c

COUPON

Regular 25c
SANITARY NAPKINS
Box of 12 With Coupon... 10c
SPECIAL

Regular 60c THOMPSON'S MALTED MILK

With a Free Strainer and Shaker
Both Only... 35c

KOTEX

Sanitary Napkins
Junior, Regular or Super Size
2 for 18c 35c

Regular 1.25 RUSSIAN MINERAL OIL

Extra Heavy—Full Quart
59c

COUPON

Regular 25c
EPSON SALTS
POUND PACKAGE
With Coupon... 5c
SPECIAL

FEATURES IN OUR LIQUOR DEPT.

OLD QUAKER WHISKEY
Pint Bottle
Our Price 69c

CRAB ORCHARD
Straight Whiskey
Pint Bottle 75c

HILLCREST WHISKIES
For Every Taste and Purse
AMBER GOLD
A Blend of 4-Year and 6-Month Whiskies
PINT 1.30
1/2 Pts. 68c
STATE EXPRESS
Straight Whiskey
100 Proof
Pint 1.10

FLEISCHMANN'S GIN
Fifth
Our Price 1.09

CREAM OF KENTUCKY
Straight Whiskey
Pint 85c

OLD GOVERNOR
Straight Whiskey
100 Proof
Pint 1.00

OLD BLUE RIBBON
Bottled in Bond Whiskey, 17 Years Old
Pint 350
3 for 10.00

"It's the Cream!"
RED LABEL XX MELLOW... MILD
An expert blend of 4-years, 10 months Straight Whiskey with neutral spirits.
Half Pint Full Pint
70c 135

WHITE LABEL XXX RICH... FULL BODIED
80c 4-years, 10 months Whiskey with neutral grain spirits.
Half Pint Full Pint
84c 159

BLUE LABEL BOTTLED IN BOND PINT BOTTLE 2.74

WE PRESENT
SCHENLEY'S CREAM BRANDS
Four Roses Pint 1.09
Victory Whiskey Pint 59c

Antique Whiskey 1/2 Pint 59c
SLOE GIN Fifth 1.09



FRIDAY

*is advance
selling day.*

FAMOUS-BARR CO.'S

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS—FEW RESTRICTED ARTICLES EXCEPTED

ST. LOUIS DAY

SATURDAY MAY 4th



**FRIDAY...You Can Buy
at "St. Louis Day" Prices
Throughout the Store!**

This event has grown to such proportions that one day is not sufficient to permit ALL St. Louis to do ALL the shopping it wants to do! That is why we have an advance selling day on the day preceding "St. Louis Day"! Be here Friday at 9 A. M., shopping list in hand... ready to benefit to the fullest by "St. Louis Day" prices... and the additional time the ADVANCE SELLING DAY affords!

Watch the Morning and Evening Papers Friday for Details of the Hundreds of Items Which Await You in Every Upstairs and Basement Department! The Entire Store Is Crowded to Overflowing With New, Seasonable Wares and Wearables for You and Every Member of Your Family!

"Our Mightiest Merchandising Event"

**The Result of Concentrating All our Experience...
Acumen... and Buying Power... in One Determined
Effort to Give St. Louis VALUES YOU CAN'T FORGET!**

Here's the announcement that puts an end to waiting! There will be no holding intelligent shoppers now! They'll throng the doors of the Dominant Store... impatient for their first glimpse of the most imposing array of values assembled under one roof in this city! And the spectacle that greets them when the doors swing wide will justify the most glowing expectations! From basement to 10th floor... you will find the highlights of the Summer season... the New and the Necessary... everything imaginable to improve Homes, Wardrobes, Life in General! *And the Prices:* way below their usual level! Profits have been scaled to a minimum so that this St. Louis Day would live up to its great predecessors. Irresistible savings at every turn! Shopping advantages that only Herculean effort, unlimited resources could produce. But remember: the glories of St. Louis Day are brilliant but brief... you'll want to act with all possible speed. Be here at the store's opening... on the alert for the countless breath-taking opportunities awaiting you!

In Some Cases the Quantities of Merchandise Are Limited

STORE HOURS 9 A. M. to 5 P. M. BE HERE AT THE DOORS' OPENING FRIDAY!

JOE WEAR TO HEAD U. S. DAVIS CUP TEAM'S FOREIGN INVASION

THREE VETERANS AND TWO YOUNG STARS NAMED TO GO TO ENGLAND

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 2.—As far as the United States Lawn Tennis Association is concerned, everything is "in the bag" except the International Davis Cup and that may become part of Uncle Sam's official baggage with a few timely breaks.

The entire personnel of the squad which will go to England in June in quest of the elusive trophy—contingent, of course, on America's conquest of two opponents in the zone matches in Mexico City this month—has been selected by the U. S. L. T. A.

The team will be shepherded by Joseph W. Wear of Philadelphia who formerly resided in St. Louis where, with Dwight Davis, he won the national doubles racquet title, and who guided the American net contingent in 1923 and has been named successor to R. Norris (Dick) Williams, non-playing 1934 captain. Business pressure made Williams unavailable for the captaincy this year.

Five players were named as likely members of the squad. They are Wilmer Allison of Austin, Texas, and Sidney B. Wood Jr., of New York, ranked No. 1 and No. 2 in the nation; J. Donald Budge of San Francisco, Great Mako of Los Angeles and John Van Ryn of Philadelphia.

The first four are virtually certain of making the trip to England to meet the winner of the European zone qualification round. Van Ryn's berth depends whether he will be able to spare two months from business.

Wear will be assisted in supervising the squad by Charles S. Garland, former Davis cupper, who will be in charge of the training at Haverford, Pa., for about six weeks prior to sailing for Britain on June 5.

Nusslein to Serve as Coach. Hans Nusslein, the German professional, who practiced with the team at the same training camp last year, has been re-engaged. Harry L. Hilton, Dartmouth College athletic trainer, will accompany the team abroad as manager and in charge of physical training. He succeeds Jake Weber, Fordham trainer.

Under tentative plans the squad will sail June 5 and arrive in England for practice and competition in the Queen's Club tournament June 17 as final preparation for the British championship tournament at Wimbledon June 24 to July 4.

Budge and Mako and Bryan Grant Jr. of Atlanta, who will represent the United States in the Mexico City matches with Cuba, Mexico and China.

DEANS READY TO PITCH OUT OF TURN TO HELP CARDINALS

Continued From Page One.

Davis drove him home with a single to center. Durocher walked in the seventh and Drury sacrificed. Whitehead promptly singled to center to score Capt. Leo and raced to second on the throw to the plate. The presence of a man in scoring position was the signal for another hit, and so Rothrock broke a long string of hitless times and, by pounding a double to right center, Medwick had another hit in his hat, his third straight, and Rothrock scored the third run of the inning.

It was a workmanlike job, the beating of the Reds in the series final, and don't get the idea that the Reds are puny. Some of the youngsters on Chrysler Drive's roster may wilt before the season ends, but the team is going to be hard to beat. The new Reds are young and ambitious, and they are hustling. That is a fine combination, and Drury is predicting at this early date that the Reds are not going to finish in the cellar this year.

BROWNS' GAME WITH DETROIT CALLED OFF

Continued From Page One.

fact, should have been won by Hornsby's men. So, conceding the Tigers their two victories, the Browns had they not been so generously inclined, might have had a record today of five victories and seven defeats for a percentage of .417, instead of the one they do possess—two victories and 10 defeats for a percentage of .167.

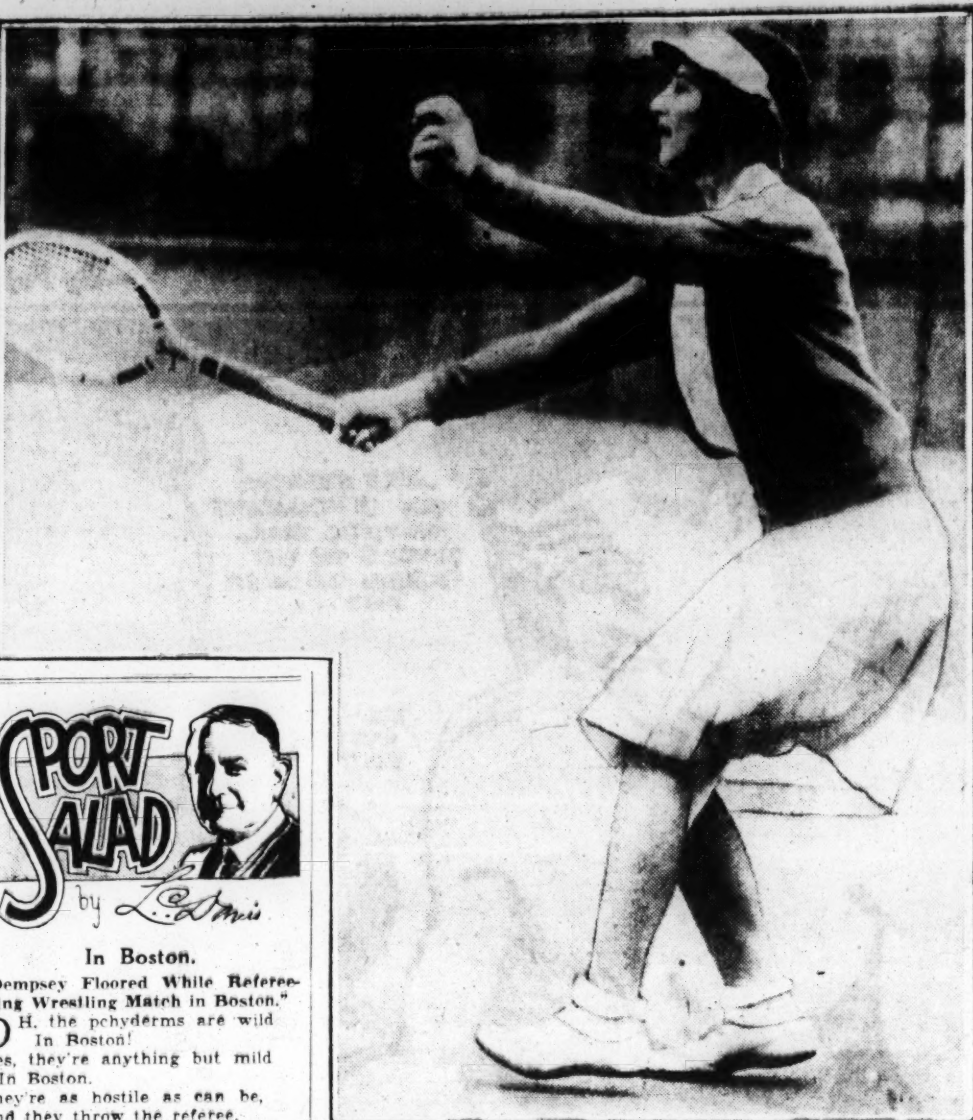
BILLIKEN GOLFERS PLAY KIRKSVILLE TOMORROW

A golf match between St. Louis U. and Kirkville Teachers will be played at Norwood Hills Country Club tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. The match is part of the competition for the State championship in which several schools are competing, including Washington U., St. Louis U., Kirkville, Drury and others.

Washington already has defeated St. Louis and Drury and is to play Kirkville Saturday.

The Billiken team will be composed of Ed Wray, Ray Riggins, Joe Schramm and Bob Cochran, St. Louis district champion.

Queen of the Courts Comes Back—Mrs. Moody Starts Practice



Associated Press Wirephoto.

Helen Wills Moody makes her first appearance on the tennis courts since she defaulted to Helen Jacobs at Forest Hills, a couple of years ago. Mrs. Moody played several sets with Howard Kinsey in launching her attempt to come back. An injury to her back has kept her away from the courts.

Kinsey Expects Mrs. Moody To Compete in East; Says She's Playing Fine Tennis

By the Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 2.—Mrs. Helen Wills Moody still is non-committal about her tennis future, but friends of the former world's champion believe she is nearly convinced she will be able to start her comeback in the big Eastern tournaments this summer.

Since she resumed practice several weeks ago, following nearly 18 months of enforced court inactivity from the back injury that caused her to default to Helen Jacobs in the national final of 1933, Mrs. Moody has shown an amazing return to form.

Several weeks ago she contented herself with hitting the ball a few minutes against a backboard. Now her routine includes an hour of vigorous play, with a full set of competitive tennis against such men stars as Howard Kinsey, former internationalist and Gerald Stratford, one-time national collegiate doubles title holder.

Kinsey, after exchanging shots yesterday with Mrs. Moody, said:

"Helen appears to be on her way back. Her technique is good and she has great power, although she actually is not cutting loose. She runs gracefully, is on her toes more than formerly and is trying for placements regularly. I believe she has entirely recovered from the back injury."

The one-time Davis Cup doubles star expressed belief Mrs. Moody would be playing in the Eastern tournaments next July. "She has received invitations to compete in Pacific Northwest tournaments at Tacoma and Seattle, and in the Western Canada summer programs, but will not be able to accept because she said she thought she 'should be in the East in July,'" Kinsey said.

WRESTLING RESULTS
By the Associated Press.
DETROIT.—Orville Brown, 218, Walter, Kan., defeated Ray Steele, 315, Glen Dale, Cal.; George Zaharias, 230, Pueblo, Colo., defeated Jack Smith, 205, Chicago.
TRENTON, N. J.—Strangler Lewis, 245, Kansas City, defeated Jerry Dusek, 217, Omaha; Fred Grubmeyer, 230, Iowa, defeated Babe Wright, 230, California.
NEW YORK.—Hans Schacht, 187, Germany, defeated Maurice Luchapelle, 174, France; Dave Levin, 181, Jamaica, defeated William O'Brien, 180, Ireland.
ST. LOUIS.—Pat McGinn, 220, New York, defeated Ed White, 243, Minneapolis; Johnny Lehl, 208, Raymond, and Frank Hurst, 191, Dodge, drew.
LINCOLN, Neb.—Pat McGinn, 220, New York, defeated Ed White, 243, Minneapolis; Johnny Lehl, 208, Raymond, and Frank Hurst, 191, Dodge, drew.
WILSON, Neb.—three Ari van Roon, 213, Milwaukee, straight falls; Ed White, 243, Birmingham, Ala., beat Whitey Green, 228, Spokane, straight falls.

Double Play Mark.
Five double plays in one game marked the National League's season's high in the two-for-one industry last year. Philadelphia did it against the Cardinals May 28.

Minor League Results
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Toledo 10, Columbus 3.
Indianapolis 10, Louisville 8.
St. Paul at Milwaukee, postponed, cold weather.
Minneapolis at Kansas City, postponed, wet grounds.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.
San Antonio 10, Portland 2.
Hollywood 8, Nashville 2.
Los Angeles 13, San Francisco 9.
Oakland 8, Seattle 4.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.
Atlanta 3, Little Rock 2 (11 innings).
Birmingham 4, Nashville 2.
Knoxville 7, Memphis 3.
Chattanooga 6, New Orleans 5.

TEXAS LEAGUE.
San Antonio 10, Tulsa 1.
Brenham 13, Oklahoma City 9.
Galveston 8, Fort Worth 1.
Houston 7, Dallas 6.

Then against just a rising young prospect like Kinsinger. However, when Joe finally develops that PUNCH, he will string along with him, too.

Well, that's good to hear. But of course it is somewhat more difficult to turn on the heat against Tony Canzoneri or Lou Ambers

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EASTERN SOCCER ELEVEN INVITED FOR GAME HERE

By Dent McSkimming

To fill the interim between the close of the national soccer cup final at Pawtucket next Sunday and the day of the international match between Scotland and St. Louis (May 24) officials of the St. Louis Soccer League hope to bring the Philadelphia Germans, leaders in the American Soccer League race, to St. Louis for an exhibition match with the Central's Phil A. Riley, president of the St. Louis league, yesterday dispatched an invitation to Elmer Schroeder, president and manager of the Philadelphia club, to bring his team here on Saturday, May 11, which is almost two weeks ahead of the Scotch team's appearance here. Philadelphia meets the Scots on May 18.

An Eastern Upset.
In the East, the Philadelphia club was generally regarded as the favorite to reach the national cup final. A rugged team from Baltimore, led by Inside Left Maxwell, more recently defeated the Phils and later with Bethlehem, upset Mr. Schroeder's apple cart. The score was 1-0. That was a sad blow to Philadelphia and it is probable that the club will welcome a chance to meet the Central's in a post-season game, particularly if the St. Louis club wins the national title.

The Baltimore club later was eliminated by Newark Scots-Americans who then lost a two-game series to Pawtucket Rangers in the Eastern cup final.

An international match that will grip the attention of soccer followers everywhere is that between Spain and Germany to be played at Cologne Stadium on May 12. Spain was beaten in the world series at Rome by Italy, 1-0; Germany recently defeated France at Paris 3-0. Cologne Stadium seats 70,000, and according to European papers, applications for tickets exceeded 143,000.

And Holland's sports fans are all excited about their match with England's picked team to be played at Amsterdam on Saturday, May 18. Six weeks before the game every ticket had been sold.

Clubs Plan Tours.
Three and possibly four European clubs of the very top strata have announced plans to tour American countries. Besides Scotland's international team coming to Canada and the United States, there are four planned for Rapid of Vienna, Real Sociedad of Spain (champions of Spain's major league), and Oviedo of Madrid. The latter club will head for South and Central America and are not expected to try the United States.

The Central club management announced today that all of its 14 players will make the trip to Pawtucket for Sunday's cup final. Even Jimmy McGowan, goalkeeper who still is on crutches as a result of a leg fracture suffered in the cup game against the Ben Millers in January, will make the trip. The club leaves St. Louis at noon Friday.

THREE HORSE TRAINERS SUSPENDED IN TEXAS ON "DOPING" CHARGES
By the Associated Press.

AUSTIN, Tex., May 2.—Three suspensions of trainers in connection with stimulation of horses illegally on Texas tracks were announced yesterday by the State Racing Commission.

W. T. Hess, trainer for White & Hawkins, who horses, Big Moment, the commission said, had been stimulated in a race at Sequim, Tex., April 5, was suspended for 30 days.

B. P. Sparks, owner and trainer of the horse, Lorraine S., reported to have been stimulated in the second race, April 16, at Arlington Downs, was suspended for 30 days.

T. J. de Bord, trainer for his wife, who had been suspended at Arlington Downs because the horse Final was shown to have been drugged, was suspended for six months.

Set Tennis Dates.
Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CHICAGO, May 2.—The National clay court tennis tournament will be played at the River Forest Tennis Club June 17 to 23, it was announced today.

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Fine Showing of Dodgers, Reds And the White Sox Helps Majors

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, May 2.—Events to date in both major leagues indicate the ball players themselves had the right dope when they predicted there would be no standout team in either circuit and that both races would be wide open.

A bird's eye view of both circuits discloses something like this: National League.

Giants: The team to beat, but woefully weak in infield and pitching reserves.

Dodgers: Much improved. Lots of power. Need one more pitcher.

Cardinals: May need more pitching than Dean brothers afford.

Pirates: Strong with new pitching giving added strength where they were supposed to be weak.

Cubs: A scrappy ball club which will do better.

Braves: Too old, too long together. Babe Ruth no help except at gate.

Reds: Young and coming. Surprisingly good and will remain so.

Phillies: Still the Phillies.

American League.

Yankees: Strong everywhere and should win. Have not yet shown latent power.

Tigers: Off to a bad start but will be heard from later.

Indians: Strong everywhere.

The team to beat if it doesn't fold again.

Senators: Still powerful but need another pitcher.

White Sox: Plenty of power with new pitchers helping a lot.

Red Sox: Strictly a second division ball club.

Athletics: A fine but disappointing ball club because of bad pitching. May come along later.

Browns: Still the Browns.

The sudden uprising of the Dodgers, White Sox and Reds is being translated into dollars at the gate.

The Red Sox scored six runs in the last three innings to strengthen the A's hold on the cellar, 8 to 6.

The Sox used six pitchers and the A's five but the quietest, despite the help of Jimmy Fox's fifth homer, were slightly worse than the sextet used by the Croninists.

Vito Tamulis, young Yankee southpaw, had the Senators beaten going into the ninth, but developed a wild streak and when Lefty Gomez came in, Cliff Bolton's fourth straight hit and another by Powell gave the Senators three runs and the game, 7 to 6, Gomez being charged with the defeat.

The White Sox ran up against their first hot test against the Indians, a team that is decidedly hot at the moment and lost, 11 to 5.

CHICAGO, May 2.—The Angelica team of St. Louis created the only major change in the standings of the women's international bowling tourney here last night.

The visitors, after opening with 767, connected for the second high team game of the tournament in the second round, and wound up with 739 to total 2469, good for fifth place.

Laura Barton scored 243 and Phyllis Bostelman 201 in the second game. The score is sure to finish well up in the prize list.

The scores:

ANGELICAS
Phyllis Bostelman . . . 143 201 175 . . . 519
Laura Barton . . . 146 243 135 . . . 524
Ruth Steger . . . 156 180 153 . . . 489
Elmer O'Brien . . . 152 183 137 . . . 472
Merrile Schulte . . . 170 168 130 . . . 470

Totals . . . 787 963 739 2469

BLACK EAGLES
Conrad Berghaus . . . 155 157 150 . . . 462
Fin Schlenk . . . 170 148 132 . . . 450
Chris Gille . . . 138 160 144 . . . 442
Emma Schmidt . . . 148 134 139 . . . 421
Lella Smith . . . 150 155 144 . . . 449

Totals . . . 811 748 760 2319

LOUISIANA
Lotta Montclair . . . 155 157 150 . . . 462
Ruth Taylor . . . 116 119 140 . . . 375
Phyllis Steyer . . . 153 135 114 . . . 402
Dorothy Frey . . . 138 149 144 . . . 431
Pearl Davis . . . 175 160 156 . . . 491

Totals . . . 755 710 682 2147

ST. LOUIS TEAM IN FIFTH PLACE IN TENPIN MEET

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

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SPECIAL

PREPARE NOW for SUMMER DRIVING

LET OUR GOODYEAR TRAINED LUBRICATION EXPERTS GIVE YOUR CAR ALL THESE SERVICES

\$169

PLUS TAX

GET READY NOW PAY AS YOU RIDE

NO MONEY DOWN TERMS TO SUIT YOU

1 Goodyear 33-Point Specialized Chassis and Body Lubrication (Only Highest Quality Lubricants Used)

2 Replace Motor Oil with 5 Quarts Wingfoot 100% Pure Pennsylvania Motor Oil

3 Expert 10-Point Battery Test Service — check cell gravity, check charging rate, inspect terminals and cables, add pure water.

4 Examine tires for injuries, remove glass and nails. Inflate to correct pressure and restripe all Goodyear Tires.

SEAT COVERS for all cars

COUPES 79¢

COACHES AND SEDANS \$1.49

RADIATOR FLUSHING

Have us flush your radiator, clean out dirt, sludge, to insure a cool motor, save repair bills.

75c

SPARK PLUG CLEANING

If your Motor lacks pep, misses and jerks, your spark plugs may be fouled. Only a few minutes required to clean them.

45c

OIL FILTERS

If your present filter has been in service for 2,000 miles it should be replaced. Have us check your filter today. New Pur-O-Lator only.

\$1.89

WHEELS PACKED

We pull wheels, clean and rub, wash bearings and pack with proper grease and a amount of correct Goodyear lubricant. An expert Goodyear Service job.

50c

GOOD YEAR SERVICE

ROAD SERVICE

C. M. VAN EPPS, Gen. Mgr.

22nd and Locust 3334 South Grand

Central 6430 AT MURRAY ST. Grand 8950

All prices subject to change without notice.

OLD WILDERNESS

KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY FULL FINISH

98c

FRANKFORT DISTILLERIES LOUISVILLE • BALTIMORE

DERBY FIELD NARROWS TO SIXTEEN PROBABLE STARTERS

Whitney Colt Today Expected to Be 3-1 Post-Time Favorite

Probable Kentucky Derby Field

Horse	Wt.	Prob. Jockey	Owner	Odds
Today	126	R. Workman	C. V. Whitney	3-1
Nellie Flag	121	E. Arcene	Calumet Farm	5-1
Plat Eye	126	S. Coucel	Greenlee Stable	6-1
Omaha	126	W. Saunders	Belair Stud	4-1
Commonwealth	126	G. Woolf	Mrs. W. M. Jeffords	6-1
Psychic Bid	126	R. Jones	Brookmeade Stable	15-1
Sun Fairplay	126	J. Renick	Fair Field Stable	20-1
Boxthorn	126	D. Meade	E. R. Bradley	6-1
Whopper	126	G. Haines	H. P. Headley	30-1
Roman Soldier	126	L. Balaski	Sachsenmaier & Reuter	6-1
Whiskol	126	Wright	Milky Way Stable	12-1
Tuttiurlo	126	L. Lynch	Brandon Stable	20-1
Morluck	126	M. Garner	J. H. Louchheim	30-1
St. Bernard	126	P. Keester	E. D. Shaffer	15-1
Blackbird	126	C. Hainsworth	Mrs. C. Hainsworth	60-1
Prince Splendor	126	J. Westrope	T. C. Worden	60-1

By the Associated Press.
LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 2.—The probable starters in Saturday's \$40,000 Kentucky Derby had diminished to 16 this morning with C. V. Whitney's colt Today looking like the post-time favorite.

Odds on the Whitney entry seem apt to be 3 to 1 or shorter. He is scheduled, like all the other probable starters except Nellie Flag, to carry 126 pounds in the mile and a quarter classic. Nellie Flag, a filly owned by Warren Wright's Calumet Farm, is entitled to go with five pounds less. Jockey R. Workman is scheduled to ride Today.

Boxthorn in Fine Fettle

Col. E. R. Bradley is relying on a single colt to bring home the honors in the sixty-first Derby. This is Boxthorn, which demonstrated yesterday that he will have to be reckoned with. Boxthorn flashed over the full Derby distance in 2:06 4-5.

No other Derby candidate has approached this time, so far as has been reported by clockers. Most trainers wound up their routine and will be content with their work-outs for their charges between now and Saturday.

Today's latest work was a mile and an eighth in 1:55 1-5. Trainer Jack Healey expressed himself as well pleased with the colt's condition.

Mrs. Payne Whitney's Plat Eye made his last spin with Jockey Sylvio Coucel, who will ride in the Derby, in the saddle. He was tabbed for the full Derby route in 2:10, and pulled up a trifle sore.

Mrs. Charles Hainsworth's Blackbird covered the mile and a quarter in 2:08. He was ridden by Jockey-Trainer Hainsworth, who hopes to present the Derby gold cup to his recent bride.

Commonwealth's workout was reserved for the afternoon, just before the first race, and he was a good real more ceremony attached to it than accompanied any of the others. The time for the Derby route was 2:08 4-5.

Another leisurely Derby route workout yesterday was that of William Woodward's Omaha, which was timed in 2:10. Paced by Galant Prince, the gangling Omaha was making his first trip on the Churchill Downs oval.

Chanceview Unlikely to Start

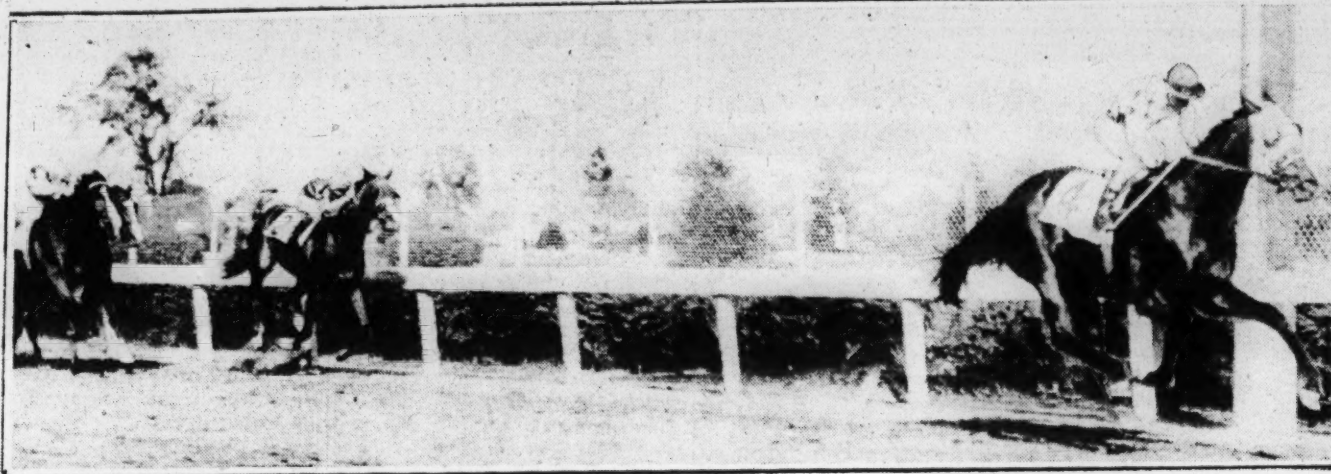
A bit of sorrow came to owners of three Derby eligibles in the Barnsdale purse event Wednesday. Chanceview, owned by J. J. Flanagan, became an improbable Derby starter after he trailed Col. Bradley's sleek three-year-old by several lengths in seven furlongs.

Hank McTavish, owned by E. D. Axton, who inherited the stable of his brother, Wood F. Axton, also ran out his Derby prospects behind Bradley's colt.

WRESTLER IS VICTOR IN MIXED RING BOUT

By the Associated Press.
DES MOINES, Ia., May 2.—A mixed match between a wrestler and a boxer featured a wrestling show last night in which the wrestler, Rudy Latiditz, 225, of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., defeated the boxer, Ed (Bearcat) Wright, 220, of Omaha. Wright lost the first fall in the fourth round of the match and the second fall in the fifth round.

Bit of Sorrow Causes Plenty of Grief—He Eliminates Derby Hopes



Bit of Sorrow, the "best bet of the day," romping over the two Kentucky Derby hopes, Chanceview and Blue Arrow at Churchill Downs. Their defeat probably means that neither will go to the post Saturday in the big event.

RACING ENTRIES AND SELECTIONS

At Churchill Downs

First race, purse \$500, maiden fillies, two-year-olds, four and a half furlongs.
1—Nellie Flag, 121, E. Arcene, 5-1.
2—Plat Eye, 126, S. Coucel, 6-1.
3—Omaha, 126, W. Saunders, 4-1.
4—Commonwealth, 126, G. Woolf, 6-1.
5—Psychic Bid, 126, R. Jones, 15-1.
6—Sun Fairplay, 126, J. Renick, 20-1.
7—Boxthorn, 126, D. Meade, 6-1.
8—Whopper, 126, G. Haines, 30-1.
9—Roman Soldier, 126, L. Balaski, 6-1.
10—Whiskol, 126, Wright, 12-1.
11—Tuttiurlo, 126, L. Lynch, 20-1.
12—Morluck, 126, M. Garner, 30-1.
13—St. Bernard, 126, P. Keester, 15-1.
14—Blackbird, 126, C. Hainsworth, 60-1.
15—Prince Splendor, 126, J. Westrope, 60-1.

At Pimlico

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4—Commonwealth, 126, G. Woolf, 6-1.
5—Psychic Bid, 126, R. Jones, 15-1.
6—Sun Fairplay, 126, J. Renick, 20-1.
7—Boxthorn, 126, D. Meade, 6-1.
8—Whopper, 126, G. Haines, 30-1.
9—Roman Soldier, 126, L. Balaski, 6-1.
10—Whiskol, 126, Wright, 12-1.
11—Tuttiurlo, 126, L. Lynch, 20-1.
12—Morluck, 126, M. Garner, 30-1.
13—St. Bernard, 126, P. Keester, 15-1.
14—Blackbird, 126, C. Hainsworth, 60-1.
15—Prince Splendor, 126, J. Westrope, 60-1.

M'LARNIN DOWN TO 146 POUNDS FOR ROSS FIGHT

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, May 2.—In the same town where he first gained ring recognition, Jimmy McLarnin yesterday started the foundation for the second defense of his elusive world's welterweight title against Barney Ross in New York May 28.

The cherubic-faced lad who came here unheralded a dozen years ago is determined to stop the chain of first defense defeats suffered by champions of his class since that July day of 1929 when Jackie Fields won the crown from Joe Dundee. McLarnin said he is in the best condition he has attained in recent years. Victor Francis, athletic director at the Beverly Hills Physical Club where he is working, agrees.

"I'm in better advance shape than I was before my fight with Young Corbett when I won the title here," said smiling Jimmy after a long siege of boxing, light bag punching, and basketball.

"My weight is down to 146 right now. I can work out for an hour or two each morning and play 27 holes of golf in the afternoon without getting weary."

Now 27 years old, McLarnin feels he still is young enough to defend his title successfully for a couple years. Down through the list since 1929 no welter has been able to do that.

McLarnin will leave by airplane for New York tomorrow or Saturday, a far cry from the day that he and Pop Foster climbed into a rickety old car to invade the East and prove to a doubting flat world that a youth with such a baby face could fight.

WEBSTER COLLEGE TO HOLD GIRLS' FIELD DAY

Webster College will hold its third annual Field Day for girls of Catholic high schools and academies on the college campus, Saturday, May 18.

The program will include a volleyball tournament, a tumbling and pyramid building exhibition, and track and field events, consisting of 50 and 75 yard dashes, basketball throw, high jump and relay race. The following schools have entered: Loretto Academy, Rosati-Kain High School, St. Anthony's High School, St. Elizabeth's Academy, St. Mark's High School, Visitation Academy, all of St. Louis; Incarnate Word High School of Normandy and Nenrix Hall of Webster Groves.

Elected Captain

MADISON, Wis.—Carl Simonsen, Milwaukee, was elected captain of the 1935 University of Wisconsin swimming team at the annual "Duck" banquet here recently. Down Inman, West Allis, was elected freshman captain and Ed Kirar, Kenosha, was elected captain of the varsity polo team. Prof. Guy S. Lowman, director intramurals, said swimming would be a recognized minor sport at Wisconsin next year. The sport has been on a limited basis the last three years.

Three Homers in One Day

Hal Lee of the Braves was the only National League player to hit three homers in one game last season. July 6 was the date.

Other Racing Results

At Jamaica.

Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs.
1—Clarke (J. Lynch) 1-1 2-3 3-4
2—Nightcap (Raney) 2-1 3-4 4-5
3—Dark Thatch (G. Haines) 3-1 4-2 5-3
Time, 1:01 2-5. Ace of Spades, Jack Snipe, Hunterdon, Macdonald, Trench, etc. Veto, Terry On, Roswell and Marston also ran.

At San Antonio.

Weather raining; track muddy.

FIRST RACE—Four and a half furlongs.
1—Loverly Mary (Callahan) 1-10 2-10 3-10
2—Lockout Boys (J. Gray) 2-10 3-10 4-10
3—Topsy (A. Beck) 3-10 4-10 5-10
Time, 1:00 1-5. Hunter's Healer, Jack Snipe, etc. also ran.

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Ask for BOTTOMS UP by the bottle or the drink, at any dealer's—it's only a few cents a pint more than lowest-priced whiskies.

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ELECTION OFFICIALS IN BROOKLYN INDICTED

Three Negroes Accused of Attempt to Substitute Stuffed Ballot Box.

Three Negro election officials of Brooklyn were charged in an indictment returned today in the Circuit Court at Belleville with conspiracy to violate the election laws. The charges are based on an alleged attempt to substitute for the regular ballot box, a substitute box stuffed with ballots marked for Democratic candidates in the School Board election held last April 12.

Those named in the indictment are Will Ward and Alfred Campbell, Democratic election judges, and George Calhoun, election clerk and former secretary of the Board of Education by Democratic appointment. Campbell is a member of the board.

After complaints had been made to St. Clair County officials, Phil Webster, who was one of the candidates elected for member of the board, was shot to death on the night of April 24, on his way home in Brooklyn.

With Webster were elected on a ticket, supported by Burt Washington, Republican leader of Brooklyn, A. R. McKee as president of the School Board, and George Washington, as member. There also were two minority parties in the election held to choose a president and two members.

Leaders of the minority parties charged that on the day of election the Democratic election officials attempted to change the substitute box for the regular box in the one polling place at the Brooklyn schoolhouse.

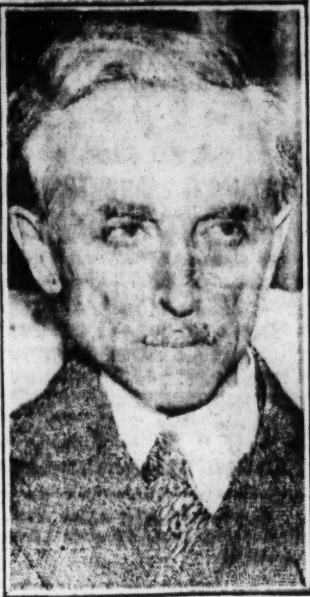
They said the attempt was made at an opportune time when a fight was started at the polling place to distract attention of watchers of the regular ballot box. Campbell was permitted to continue as judge.

State's Attorney Zerweck said today that the stuffed ballot box, which was presented to the grand jury as evidence, showed most of the ballots were marked for the Democratic candidates.

The count in the stuffed box was 24 each for Andy Carter, Democratic candidate for president, and Nathan Robinson and J. W. Newell for board members, according to Zerweck. Their official count was 223, 220 and 215, respectively.

Bond was set at \$2000 each for those indicted. The penalty provided is a prison term ranging from one to five years, or a fine from \$200 to \$2000, or both. Conviction carries the additional penalty of removal from office.

DOCTOR HONORED



DR. LEO LOEB.

WASHINGTON U. DOCTOR WINS COLLEGE OF PHYSICIANS MEDAL

Dr. Leo Loeb Discusses Progress Made in Study of Malignant Form of Gout.

By the Associated Press. PHILADELPHIA, May 2.—Progress in the study of graves disease, a more malignant form of the ordinary gout, and its apparent relationship to a marble-sized gland at the base of the brain was discussed by Dr. Leo Loeb, professor of pathology at Washington University, St. Louis, before the American College of Physicians last night.

Dr. Loeb was awarded the John Phillips Memorial medal, presented annually for outstanding work. The award named no specific achievement. Dr. Phillips played a heroic role in the Crile Clinic here in Cleveland a few years ago and died as the result of his efforts to save the patients.

Homones of an extract taken from the anterior pituitary gland inside the skull were injected into the thyroid gland in the throat, producing all the essential symptoms of Graves disease, Dr. Loeb said. Guinea pigs were used in the experiments. He pointed out that although he has been able to reproduce the disease, the cause or cure does not necessarily lie with the gland.

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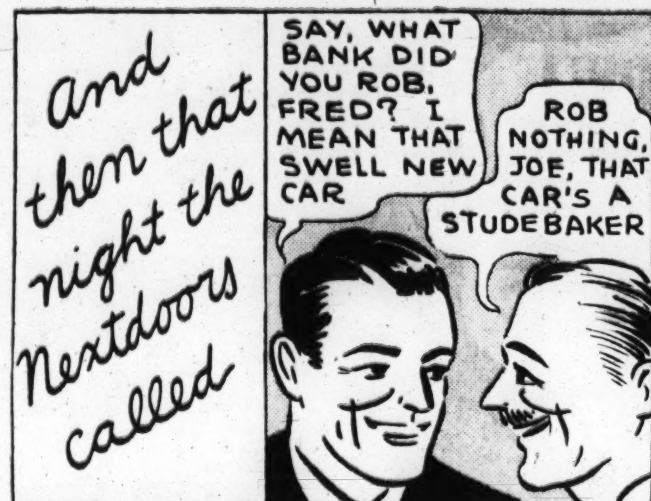
Body of Aerialist Killed by Fall Claimed by Mother

Mrs. Lorisna Cheever, Charleston, W. Va., Says Funeral Will Be Held in Chicago.

The body of Alicia Cornwall, aerialist who was killed by a fall Monday night at the Coliseum while performing an "Iron-jaw" act in the Police Relief Association circus, was claimed today by her mother, Mrs. Lorisna Cheever, Charleston, W. Va. Mrs. Cheever arrived at the Coliseum last night during the performance and sat in the box of Maj. Albert Bond Lambert, member of the Board of Police Commissioners, while Police Capt. Aylward told her how her daughter had been killed.

While in St. Louis Mrs. Cheever is staying with a niece, Mrs. Charles Grubbs, at 8212 Page boulevard. She said she would leave tomorrow night with the body and that the funeral would be held in Chicago, where a brother of the aerialist is buried.

ST. LOUIS FAMILY Baffles NEIGHBORS



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10. Fully automatic choke and spark.
11. Finest body ventilating system, front and rear, in America.
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13. Large package compartment and extra size built-in ash receiver.
14. Sun visor, handi-proof door locks and adjustable steering column.
15. Adjustable hood latches, chrome radiator ornament.
16. Windshield wiper operated from below, rear vision mirror, electric fuel gauge, engine thermometer, oil pressure gauge and ammeter.
17. Streamlined single bar bumpers with bumper guards.
18. Metal spring covers.
19. Spare tire, tube, metal tire cover.
20. Twin beam head lamps with non-glare adjustment.
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STOCKYARD FEE CUT UPHELD
Federal Court Rules for Wallace in St. Joseph (Mo.) Case.
KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 2.—A three-judge Federal Court upheld today an order of Secretary of Agriculture Wallace in reducing yardage charges for livestock in the St. Joseph (Mo.) stockyards.
The Secretary, on May 15, 1934, ordered the charges of the St. Joseph Stockyard Co. on cattle cut from 35 to 27 cents a head, on sheep from 8 to 5 cents and on hogs from 12 to 8 cents. The company sought and received a temporary injunction against the order. The writ was dissolved by the court's action today. United States Circuit Judge Kimbrough Stone wrote the opinion which was concurred in by District Judges Merrill E. Otis and Albert L. Reeves. In dissolving the injunction the court held Wallace had full authority to order reduction and to put prices of feed sold to livestock men in the yards on a fixed basis.

JUDGE DENOUNCES EX-BANKER WHO TURNED LAWYER

Court at Farmington Denies 20 Pct. Liens of A. F. C. Blase Against Desloge Depositors.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
FARMINGTON, Mo., May 2.—Arthur F. C. Blase of St. Louis, who became a lawyer after the Union-Trust Co. of which he was president, was closed for bad management in 1930, was denounced in Circuit Court here yesterday for his efforts to become the representative of depositors of the closed Bank of Desloge.

Circuit Judge Taylor Smith, who delivered the excommunication, directed the liquidator of the bank to disregard the 20-per-cent liens that Blase had filed against the accounts of 75 per cent of the depositors. Blase was to have received a percentage of the deposits for aid in collecting the Desloge Bank's frozen assets, provided he could obtain powers of attorney from 85 per cent of the depositors. Evidence was that he obtained powers from 75 per cent of the depositors, and the liquidator filed a motion asking Judge Smith to rule on whether the 20 per cent liens, which Blase had filed against the deposits of those who hired him as their representative, should be paid.

Statement By Judge.
The lawyer was notified to be in court, Judge Smith told the Post-Dispatch, but was not present. "There was some testimony that he had solicited employment," Judge Smith went on, "but I did not comment on that."
"I did say that I did not approve of that kind of business; the people had lost their money in the bank, and here was a lawyer stepping in and trying to take 20 per cent of it. And I ordered the liquidator to disregard the liens and to pay the dividends direct to the depositors."
The Bank of Desloge was one of three in the Missouri lead belt to close Jan. 9, 1933, after a run that the bankers said was caused by the proposed curtailment of activities of the National Lead Co. in that section. It had resources of \$374,480 and deposits of \$264,378.

16 Houses Levelled in Tornado.
JACKSONVILLE, Ind., May 2.—A tornado in the north part of this little mining town at 4 a. m. today levelled all the 16 small houses in three blocks and injured two persons seriously and eight others slightly. Mrs. John Sexton, 42 years old, and her husband and six children were in a house which was turned upside down. Rescuers were forced to saw the structure almost in two to remove her from the wreckage. She was taken to a hospital in Indianapolis with a broken thigh and internal injuries.

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CHICAGO 'FIREBUG'



—Associated Press Wirephoto.
HERBERT CARL PETERSON

FICTION WRITER CONFESSES HE SET 20 PLACES ON FIRE

Diary Helps Police Obtain Admission; He Wrote "I Am Fiend, Death Is One Blaze."
By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, May 2.—Herbert Carl Peterson, fiction writer and one time journalism student, today confessed he was the firebug responsible for nearly 20 apartment house blazes in the Rogers Park residential district, one of which resulted in the death of an aged widow.
"I am a fiend—a fiend" was the way the 30-year-old writer described himself in a diary confiscated by police. Police Capt. Patrick J. Harding said that phrase occurred in the midst of Peterson's routine chronicle of his outwardly quiet life.

One other phrase which aided police in obtaining Peterson's confession was "I can't help my will, so help me God."
"What prompts you to set the fires?" Peterson was asked.
"Just something that comes over me on the spur of the moment," he answered.
Peterson said he had been fighting the desire to set fire for years. "After a few drinks," police quoted him as saying, "I want to set a fire."

DOCTOR HELD FOR MURDER IN ILLEGAL OPERATION CASE

Physician Known for Philanthropy to Students at College in Stillwater, Ok.

ENID, Ok., May 2.—Dr. Guy E. Brewer, 55 years old, of Garber, known as "the college student friend," is in jail here on a murder charge. Dr. Brewer, whose funds reputedly support 45 students at Oklahoma A. and M. College at Stillwater, is accused of performing an illegal operation which caused the death of Mrs. Doris Jones, mother of two children.
His college student friends at Stillwater, Ok., live in two houses he maintains for them. He visited them often, always unannounced.
"We are just like a fraternity," said Bill Peavler of Garber, who fills an unofficial role of financial manager for Dr. Brewer at Stillwater.
A student writer in the college paper said that Dr. Brewer, a bachelor, rented the houses, paid the grocery bills, bought books and took care of the entry fees.

MAN, WHO KILLED MOTHER WITH AX, HANGED IN ONTARIO

One of H. W. Vermilyea's Last Acts Is to Write to Son Giving Him Advice.

By the Associated Press.
BELLEVILLE, Ontario, May 2.—Harold W. Vermilyea, 50-year-old Ontario (Can.) fruit grower, was hanged today for the ax murder of his aged mother.
Vermilyea, a native of Belleville, was led from the death cell at 12:05 a. m., just five minutes after it became legal for his execution to take place. He walked steadily to the gallows between two Salvation Army officers. Seven minutes later his body plunged through the death trap.
One of the condemned man's last acts was to write letters to his 14-year-old son, Than, in San Bernardino, Cal., and to his daughter, Aurelia.
To his son he sent the counsel, "Don't gamble, go to church regularly, join a lodge."
A telegram was delivered from Vermilyea's divorced wife, saying, "God will forgive as I have, everything."

Vermilyea left Belleville many years ago, returning here last October. A short time after he arrived his mother was found unconscious outside her home, having been hit with a short-handled ax. She died the next day.

PARACHUTE LANDS DEAD MAN

Flier Was Apparently Killed When Planes Collided in Air.
CHATEAUXROUX, France, May 2.—A dead man dangling from an open parachute floated to earth here yesterday after two army planes engaged in maneuvers collided.
One of the planes cut the other in two, throwing pilots Herve and Henique and Observers Gueubaud from the ships. The observer was killed in the fall to earth, but the pilot's parachute opened. Herve landed safely but Henique was dead, apparently killed in the collision. His parachute likely opening of its own accord.

PLACE SELLING MOONSHINE AT 10 CENTS A PINT RAIDED

Woman Arrested by Police and Federal Agents in 1000 Block of North Eighth St.
Moonshine whiskey, being sold for 10 cents a pint in the 1000 block of North Eighth street, led to a raid there yesterday by detectives attached to the Excise Commissioner's office and agents of the Federal alcohol tax unit. A woman was arrested and 75 gallons of whiskey were confiscated.
The detectives reported the woman sold a pint of the whiskey to a Negro in their presence, and then broke the bottle on the floor when she learned the identity of the raiders.

TWO-HOUR RAIN IN DUST AREA OF EASTERN COLORADO

Storm Extends as Far as Syracuse, Kan.; First Shower in One Section Since January.
SPRINGFIELD, Colo., May 2.—Rain fell in the dust storm country today. The shower here lasted two hours. It was the first rain in the

Baca County area since January. Telephone messages brought word that the rain had fallen as far east as Syracuse, Kan. There were showers west at Lamar and La Junta. There was snow in the Sapulin mountain area of North-eastern New Mexico and traces of moisture toward Boise City, Ok.
After two hours, wind appeared to be blowing away the rainstorm.

Palm House Damaged by Hall.
Hall broke about 150 panes of glass in a palm house at the public school gardens, Field avenue and Blow street, yesterday afternoon, but shattered only one pane in the

adjoining series of greenhouses. Building Commissioner Sanger estimated damage at \$300. About two-thirds of the glass in the flat roof was broken, but none in the curving walls.

The Food Mart S. E. Cor. 6th & Lucas
Fish Specials for Thurs., Fri. and Sat.
Back in Town—Our Delicious BOILED BABY LOBSTERS 25c
Fresh LAKE TROUT... Lb. 22c
Boston MACKEREL... Lb. 20c
6TH STREET SPECIAL COFFEE Lb. 15c
Biggest Coffee Value in Town
Visit Our Steam Table for Cooked Meats and Barbecue Ribs

L-O-A-D-E-D!
\$2.95 Men's DRESS OXFORDS \$76 SPORT SHOES
20 Styles—All-Black—All-White—Combinations
\$2.45 WORK OXFORDS \$1.36
Work Shoes—Ventilators All Leather Romeos
35c Shirts & Shorts or Jockey Shorts, 21c, 5 for \$1
800 FRANKLIN AVE. HONEST VALUES

WEIL 25th BIRTHDAY SALE

25 DAYS of FEATURE VALUES

SUITS for COMMUNION AND CONFIRMATION

- Boys' Blue Cheviot and Serge 2-Knicker Suits, \$9.95
- Boys' Blue Cheviot Long Pants at \$1.95
- Boys' All-Wool Blue Cheviot Long Pants at \$3.45
- Boys' Blue Cheviot Golf Knickerbockers at \$1.45
- Boys' All-Wool Blue Cheviot Golf Knickerbockers \$2.45
- Juvenile Blue Cheviot English Shorts at 95c
- Boys' White Mercerized English Gabardine Shorts \$1.25
- Boys' White Linen Golf Knickerbockers with knit cuffs \$1.25

Boys' Blue Cheviot 2-Knicker Suits... Fancy sport back models... and both pairs of knickerbockers come with knitted cuffs... 6 to 16 years. \$6.95

Youths' 2-Longie Blue Cheviot Suits... Newest sport back single breasted models with two slack pants (10 to 22) at \$9.95

White Golf Knickerbockers... Boys' mercerized white gabardine knickerbockers in sizes 6 to 18... extra well made throughout... a feature value at \$1.65

WEIL CLOTHING CO.
N.W. Cor. 8th & Washington Ave.

HOWARDS CLEANERS

Quality Cleaning • Prices That Save!

MAN'S SUIT 30%

CLEANED & PRESSED CASH & CARRY
OTHER HOWARDS CLEANERS VALUES

- Necktie... 90c
 - Trousers... 20c
 - Felt Hat... 29c
 - Cloth Coat... 39c
 - Plain Dress... 39c
 - Topcoat... 39c
 - Draperies 3x7 (Pair)... 39c
- These Neighborhood Stores to Serve You
- | SOUTH | MAIN OFFICE | 2515 N. GRAND | 313 N. GRAND |
|----------------------|------------------|---------------|----------------------|
| 5804 Virginia | 4527 Gravois | 2219 Ivanhoe | 1709 Tower Grove |
| 3178 Morganford | 2368 Thurman | 2011 S. 3rd | 3108 S. Grand |
| 2255 S. Grand | 1515 S. Grand | 9523 S. Grand | 3311 Meramec |
| 3318 Meramec | 7517 S. Broadway | 2746 Cherokee | 2304 E. Kingshighway |
| 3805 S. Kingshighway | | | |

ACT NOW! against the real PUBLIC ENEMY No. 1

Statistics gathered from reliable sources prove that innocent looking old tires are more vicious... take more human lives each year than the most merciless gangsters. They have earned the title "Public Enemy No. 1."

REPLACE UNSAFE WORN TIRES

Protect yourself with SAFE...DEPENDABLE...ROAD-GRIPPING U.S. ROYALS

If you are harboring in your garage the most vicious of all PUBLIC ENEMIES (old, worn tires), turn him in now before he harms you and your family. Put on a set of new, long-wearing U. S. ROYALS. Enjoy added safety against high-speed blowouts... thanks to the Safety-Bonded Body and Inverted Safety Breaker. Get extra non-skid mileage at no extra cost... made possible by the exclusive U. S. Cog-wheel Tread built of TEMPERED RUBBER. Act now against Public Enemy No. 1, (old, worn tires). Come in today.

Today you can buy at AMAZING LOW PRICES on SPECIAL EASY TERMS

See Your U. S. Dealer—He Will Serve You Well!

CENTRAL	REVER SERVICE STATION	BLAIRS SERVICE STATION	EASTON AVE. TIRE WORKS	COTTON SERVICE STATION
3228 Washington Av. Jefferson 2055	Kosuth & Peck CO. 8843	4922 Mackinac Av. FL 9707	5839 Easton... Mulberry 2632	2428 Rig Bend... Hilland 9334
ANCHOR TIRE STORES	FAIRGROUNDS GARAGE	WEHMEIER SERVICE STATION	6610 St. Louis Av. Mulberry 1889	UNIVERSITY CITY SUTTER SERVICE STATION
1314 N. 13th St. Garfield 8287	PENNANT RUBBER CO.	NEUMANN SERVICE STATION	4385 Laclede Ave. WE 9940	6500 Maple... Gabany 6855
1544 N. Broadway... Garfield 1013	4255 Natural Bridge... Collins 1720	5800 Nottingham... FL 9940	6232 Clayton Ave. WE 9704	575 Kingsland... CA 4326
STOCHER TIRE CO. INC.	ST. LOUIS AV. SERVICE STATION	LAFAYETTE GARAGE	ROBERTS CHEVROLET CO.	BELLEVIEW LORENZ BROTHERS
3880 Washington... Jefferson 4473	1313 & N. Market... Garfield 7148	2716 Lafayette... POspet 8046	5877 Delmar... Gabany 4300	524 W. Main... Belleville 1855
MERCHANTS TIRE CO.	FLESH SERVICE STATION	314 N. Whittier... Jefferson 3300	ST. LOUIS GARAGE	PREMIER SERVICE STATION
2710 Washington... Jefferson 0673	Kinghighway & McLaren... Ev. 9754	RECKMAN FERGUSON SERV. STA.	5251 Delmar... ROrdale 8959	2700 Kienlen... Evergreen 9251
G. & F. TIRE CO.	ANCHOR TIRE STORE	LARNERS SERVICE STATION	25 E. Lockwood... WE 2504	9800 Gravois... SWifton 2851
1931 Delmar... Garfield 7507	3724 N. Union... Mulberry 4250	4614 Page... ROrdale 9288	EAST ST. LOUIS CRESCENT GAS CO.	ROBERTSON DUDREY & HEIR SERVICE STATION
		McFARLAND SERVICE STATION	818 St. Louis Ave. East 832	FERGUSON TOM NIEHAUS SERVICE STATION
		1120 N. Kingshighway... Forest 1218	3427 Big Bend... Hilland 9251	130 S. Florissant Rd. Atwater 34
		5251 Delmar... ROrdale 8959	CITY HALL SERVICE STATION	VALLEY PARK DAN WOLF MOTOR CO.
		4923 Delmar... ROrdale 3840	Big Bend & Manchester... Hilland 9286	
		WERNER SERVICE STATION	LOU VILLIAN SERVICE STATION	
		1418 Marcus... RO 2775	8241 Manchester... WE 2646	
		WIDE WAY SERVICE STATION		
		4207 Delmar... FRanklin 8268		
		CHRISTIE TIRE & BATTERY STA		
		6700 Page... CA 9526		

United States Rubber Company

PART THREE

ST. LOUIS, THURSDAY, MAY 2, 1935.

PAGES 1-14C

CLARK OFFERS VINSON BONUS BILL IN SENATE

Action, Taken Without
Comment, Puts Cash
Payment Issue Squarely
Before Upper House.

PLAN MOST COSTLY OF 3 MEASURES

Proposal Made to Liberalize
Harrison Compromise
Legislation by Increasing
Interest Rate.

WASHINGTON, May 2.—The cash bonus issue was placed squarely before the Senate today, as debate opened on the Harrison compromise bill, when Senator Clark (Dem.), Missouri, offered the Vinson full-payment measure as a substitute. Clark, himself a veteran, offered the Vinson bill without comment, but he told newspaper men he believed it would get enough votes to replace the place of the Harrison substitute.

Under the Vinson bill, which was defeated in the House by a narrow margin by the inflationary Patman bill, veterans could immediately cash their bonus certificates for the full face value. Its cost has been estimated at more than either of the two other proposals.

Thomas for Cheaper Dollar. Senator Thomas (Dem.), Oklahoma, spoke for the Patman bill. "We will never get out of the depression until the price level is raised," he said. "The price level can be raised without cheapening the dollar."

The Patman bill would pay the bonus with an issue of more than \$2,000,000,000 of new currency.

Harrison opened the debate with a description of the three bills and forecast that President Roosevelt would approve his measure.

The galleries were crowded as the Senate debated the long-pending and bitterly disputed bonus issue, with many veterans among the spectators. Only the private galleries were not overflowing.

The bill offered by Chairman Harrison of the Senate Finance Committee would date the adjusted service certificates back to 1918 and pay 4 per cent interest from that time. Veterans would have the alternative of holding the certificates until 1945, as originally provided, or cashing them now for their current value.

The average \$1000 certificate would call for the immediate payment of \$770—if the holder has not borrowed against it. However, 85 per cent of the veterans have borrowed and owe an average of \$590. Thus they would be entitled to only \$180 cash.

If a veteran who has not borrowed should hold his certificate until 1945 he could collect \$1115. Under one proposal to liberalize the plan, the interest rate would be increased from 3 to 5 per cent.

Filibuster Broken, 48 to 32. The bonus became the subject of Senate debate soon after Senator Borah of Idaho, making a speech which recalled some of his famous oratorical efforts of the past, denounced the Costigan-Wagner anti-lynching bill, as embodying a principle that would "break down all state sovereignty."

While filibustering Southern Democrats displayed jubilation, several Republicans and Democrats rallied to the cause. The Senate, by a 48-32 margin, voted to adjourn, thus the Costigan-Wagner attempt to provide Federal penalties for officers who failed to protect prisoners and to make counties liable for damages if a lynching occurred within their confines, lost its prearranged position in the Senate's order of business.

Assuming lynching as a "brutal" crime Borah never hesitated to contend that bill would have "dealt a blow to our principle of government, the importance of which could not be overstated."

Senator Costigan (Dem.), Colorado, said the victory of the filibustering forces "may prove to be a turning point. The voters, white and Negro, especially on whom to place the responsibility." Declaring the action was not final, he said, "Important issues of human rights are not settled by parliamentary maneuvers."

WALLPAPER'S CONDITION WORSE. Peter Is Taken to Hospital in Paris, Has Grippe, Bronchitis.

SENATE VOTES FOR INQUIRY INTO U. S. RELIEF POLICIES

Appropriations Committee to Ask About
Share of Burden Placed on States and
Requirements for Aid.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, May 2.—The Senate directed its appropriations committee yesterday to make an investigation of Federal relief.

The committee is instructed to find out what share of the relief burden states are required to bear, what information they are required to give in seeking Federal funds, and what agreements are demanded of them.

Members of the committee are curious to know whether Harry L. Hopkins, Relief Administrator, will make good his latest threat to withhold Federal funds from states refusing to make requested contributions.

Numerous developments pointed to the possibility of an immediate showdown on FERA's efforts to force State officials into line. Chief among them was the fact that Hopkins was at work on grants to be made today or tomorrow from the \$100,000,000 fund which he asked President Roosevelt to set aside yesterday for May relief.

Several Delinquent States. Pennsylvania, with 1,866,818 dependent on relief payments, has failed to comply with a Federal demand for larger contributions. Several other states were in the same category. Missouri moved only yesterday to appropriate \$500,000 for relief this month.

The Illinois House last night failed to vote for a 3 per cent sales tax, designed to raise relief money. Check on Works Fund. While Senator Huey P. Long was engaged recently in an effort to obtain control of Federal expenditures in Louisiana, Hopkins announced he had placed a man of his own at the head of relief in that State.

The administrator also has taken relief matters entirely out of the hands of Gov. Tammidge of Georgia, a bitter critic of President Roosevelt. Some time ago, charging that there had been a "political shake-down" in connection with relief in Ohio, he federalized the Ohio Relief Administration.

The Senate said it wanted any information about relief which would be of value to Congress. Some observers thought this might open the way for the committee to keep tabs on the spending of the \$4,850,000,000 work relief fund just now beginning to flow.

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FORMER U. S. NAVY OFFICER JAILED AS SPY IN FORMOSA

With German and Russian
on Way to Hunt Sunken
Treasure, He Is Held on
Japanese Island.

(Copyright, 1935, by the Associated Press.)

TAIHOKEU, Formosa, May 2.—William Shinn Gates, 28-year-old resident of Lancaster, Pa.; H. G. Wrede, a German, and Gene Roubin, a Russian, who say they are on the way to the South Seas to hunt sunken treasure, are held in jail in the Formosan port of Taito. They are suspected of being spies.

Against Gates the Japanese authorities' suspicions were particularly aroused because his United States passport, other papers and his own statements disclosed he was a graduate of the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis in 1929 and a Lieutenant on the retired list for the last 30 months.

The three left Shanghai April 2 on the Flying Dutchman, a 30-foot German ketch. Before they set sail, Gates told newspaper men:

"Our first port of call will be the north coast of Formosa, where we will take on supplies. From there we will go to the Babuyan Islands, north of Luzon, where it is reported there are 20 women to every man."

"We expect to remain long enough to verify this before resuming our voyage through the Philippines and New Guinea to Amoda, Australia and Africa."

The object of the Flying Dutchman's quest was a Spanish galleon supposed to be lying off the southwest coast of Africa with several million dollars of gold in its hold. The men intended also to explore the sunken hulk of the German cruiser Emden.

Gates, who was associated with an unsuccessful treasure hunt to the Cocos Islands two years ago, was retired from the Navy because of physical disability. Gates is the son of H. C. Gates, an executive of the Armstrong Cork Co.

Official Report in Tokio on Arrest

TOKIO, May 2. W. S. Gates, retired United States Navy Lieutenant, and two companions were officially reported today to have been detained in Formosa on suspicion of espionage. They were said to have been charged with illegally surveying and photographing the Formosan coast. Evidence taken from the yacht was reported to include photographic films of a coastal scene and a marine survey map.

The Flying Dutchman's present difficulty is the third since the boat started its cruise. It was examined by Japanese authorities at Keelung soon after it put to sea, but was released. Several days later it was boarded and searched off the coast of Taichu, but again no action was taken.

Last Saturday, a court at Takao, Formosa, ordered the confiscation of the Dutch tanker Juno and fined its skipper 2000 yen (about \$750) after the vessel had been detained on suspicion of espionage earlier in the month. A small yacht manned by Frenchmen and Germans also ran afoul of Japanese authorities about the same time and for the same reason.

Hitler Receives Birthday Greetings of German Army



REICHSFUEHRER saluting a Reichswehr company of honor that marched to the chancellery in Berlin, April 20, the forty-sixth anniversary of the Nazi leader's birth. Behind him, from left—MINISTER OF DEFENSE WERNER VON BLOMBERG, NAVY MINISTER ADMIRAL RAEDER, PRUSSIAN MINISTER GOERING.

President, Thomas said: "I think the President is interested. I am at least a little more encouraged than upon leaving the Department of Agriculture."

THOMAS TELLS ROOSEVELT ABOUT COTTON BELT LABOR. Declares Southern Planters Have Caused "Reign of Terror".

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, May 2.—Labor conditions in the Arkansas cotton country were condemned to President Roosevelt today by Norman Thomas, Socialist candidate for the presidency in 1932. Thomas in a talk with Roosevelt asked the President to make an investigation into what he termed a "reign of terror in Arkansas," declaring Southern planters were responsible for it in attempting to break up the Southern Tenant Farmers' Union.

"Huey Long's hypocrisy is better shown by this than anything else," he said, "because he could do something about it. There is worse misery there than anywhere else in the United States, and he hasn't raised a finger."

Asked about the views of the

NAZI SAYS JEWISH SOCIETY VOTED FOR 'PROTOCOLS'

Witness at Berne Trial
Testifies on Documents
Which Give Plans for
World Domination.

By the Associated Press.

BERNE, Switzerland, May 2.—Ulrich Fleischauer, chief Nazi expert, charged today that the "protocols of the Elders of Zion" were adopted by a Jewish "secret order," B'nai Brith, whose headquarters he said were in Chicago.

Fleischauer, called by the defense at the trial of Swiss Nazis charged with slandering the Jewish race, by circulating the documents, accused B'nai Brith of having political aims, as well as humanitarian aims, and said it, rather than the First Zionist Congress at Basel in 1897, adopted the protocols.

Previously, Fleischauer linked the moral ideas of Theodore Herzl, Zionist leader, with those of Bela Kun, the Hungarian Bolshevik, in an attempt to prove there were Jewish plans for world domination, as expressed in the protocols.

Fleischauer said Herzl often referred to the "dialogue in Hades between Machiavelli and Montesquieu" which he said was closely connected with the protocols.

Fleischauer attempted to show that Herzl's moral ideas coincided with the ideas in the memoirs of Bela Kun.

Fleischauer and the defendants, at the opening session of the trial, denied all connection with an article in a German language newspaper at Lorrach, on the Swiss frontier, which made derogatory remarks about the court. The court said the incident was considered closed.

"No one," testified Fleischauer, "supposes that the 12 tribes of Israel still exist. Herzl foresaw the World War and its results and his efforts were to gain England for Zionist aims. This goal has since been reached by the Earl of Balfour in the declaration that England gave Palestine to the Jews."

He cited a series of texts in an effort to prove the protocols could not have been written by Russian police and declared some Jews thought the protocols were authentic.

Shrinkage of Estates Under Present Tax Laws

Many a man expects his estate ultimately to go to his grandchildren. Perhaps he plans to leave his estate to his wife, expecting her to pass it on to their children who in turn will pass it on to their own children. The estimated cost of the transfer of an estate in this manner—from husband to wife, from wife to child and from child to grandchild is set forth in the following table:

Size of Estate	Cost of Transfer
\$100,000	\$21,701
250,000	85,724
500,000	216,687
1,000,000	516,343

Savings amounting to from 57% to 68% of the above costs can be made by leaving the estate in trust under a will. Still greater savings can be made if living trusts are used.

It's Safer to name a trust company as your Executor and Trustee

St. Louis Union Trust Company

TRUST SERVICE EXCLUSIVELY

Broadway and Locust

WIRE LAWN FENCE

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36 inch	.07c
42 inch	.08c
48 inch	.09c

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\$1.00 each
\$48c each

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
December 12, 1878
Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Company
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight for the rights of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely pointing out wrong, always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Our "Radical" Heritage.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

THE letter from E. L. C., entitled "Our Productive Capacity," points to some interesting speculation. We have a report indicating that we can produce a great deal more than we now do. We really should not have to wait, with so many idle hands and so many hungry mouths. There are people who want to expand American institutions so that we shall be able to produce more goods and services and distribute these to all the people on a more equitable basis.

Are these people radicals? Then a great American heritage is radical. I refer to the basic theory of our Government—democracy. Harold J. Laski, in the Encyclopedia of the Social Sciences, says that fundamentally the basis of democracy is equality. The institutional controls of our society were established while we were in an individualistic-agricultural economy. Surely we can say that those early patriots set out to achieve a form of government with considerably greater political, social and economic equality.

And what have we got? Millions not only jobless, but on relief. The social consequence of insecurity is intolerance. We cannot rid the body politic of intolerance without first clearing away the causes of insecurity. What the patriots of America need to consider is how to correct this festering sore in a democratic way. We need to solve our problems by free discussion, not by suppression; by analysis of what we really want and what sacrifices we are willing to make to secure those desired ends; not by blind allegiance to institutions that benefit primarily the vested interests.

We must realize that we now find ourselves in the power-industrial-collective economy of 1935, and to understand that collective habits, otherwise known as social institutions, must make accommodations to the new economy, or the results will not be those we set out to achieve. The United States Commissioner of Education, Mr. Studebaker, in his book, "The American Way," offers a democratic technique of education by which we might lead a concerted attack on the problems before us.

E. M. DIERBECK.

The Root of the Evil.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I READ with interest your recent editorial relative to the proposed Federal anti-lynching law. Without, of course, in any way championing mob rule, may I observe that possibly legislative action better spend their effort in getting at the root of the evil of the miscarriage of justice: the crooked and shyster lawyers defending questionable cases, the vicious interference of politics in the courts, postponement in prosecution, delays in appeals and the bribery and intimidation of witnesses and juries—in other words, the obvious need for criminal law reform. I believe that were justice quick and sure instead of a mockery of the word, anti-lynching measures would be unnecessary.

CARLISLE SHADE.

Robert P. Bringham's Sculpture.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

PRESUMABLY the members of the Municipal Art Commission were selected because of their ability to do a job that the rest of us have not the time, or the desire, or the wit to do for ourselves—and because they are willing to do it for nothing. Would it not seem reasonable to let them do, unhampered, the job to which they have been assigned? Then, if we do not like the way they have done it, we can ask for a change in the commission.

The statue of Gen. Grant was made about the '90s by our fellow townsman, the late Robert P. Bringham, who was trained in our School of Fine Arts and in Paris, and who afterward taught modeling very acceptably in the art school. That he was a craftsman of ability, such works as his graceful figure of spring and his inspirational head of John of Arc in our City Art Museum testify.

While Bringham's statue of Grant may not be a brilliant piece of work, it is a craftsmanlike achievement; he made faithful use of the best material in the way of photographs, etc., available. What chiefly counts in such a case is whether or not character is expressed. Surely, no one will deny that the figure reveals a reserve of rugged determination and a simple native kindness, both of which we associate with the name of Grant.

Doubtless, Bringham could have made a more imposing monument if the citizens of his time had been a bit freer with their dollars.

Let the commission do the best it can by the artist and his subject.

HOLMES SMITH.

Flag Flyer Opposes New Deal.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

HOW do you expect any person to find wealth to share after three years of this administration?

Do not think that I am a follower of Senator Long. When in Lebanon, just go south on Washington avenue, until you come to the home where the American flag is at all times exhibited. I stand for every principle that the flag represents, but do not stand for the principles of this administration, as they are inconsistent with the principles upon which this Government was founded.

Lebanon, Mo. J. H. BOWRON.

ORGANIZING THE BAR.

Substitution of self-discipline for the discipline of bar associations is taking form in Missouri under new rules of the State Supreme Court which provide the necessary machinery.

Hitherto, the bar associations have afforded the sole means of preparing charges for unethical practice. In St. Louis, such charges went before a grievance committee of the Bar Association. In the event they were found grave enough to warrant disbarment, the association appointed someone to make and argue the charges before one of the State courts.

Now the disciplinary machinery exists in the 38 judicial districts of Missouri. There is in each of these districts a committee of four members which investigates charges of unethical practice and presents before the State courts those deemed worthy of prosecution. All these committees have been appointed. The bar associations are not therefore disciplinary in the former sense.

This new situation will result in the organization of lawyers upon a new basis. Two moves to this end have been made in St. Louis. The Bar Association has appointed a committee to ascertain what its status is to be under the new order, and there has also been a meeting of lawyers for the purpose of instituting an organization for all St. Louis lawyers.

The two movements are not necessarily antagonistic. It is true that the local Bar Association has occasioned some enemies. It has been vigorous in disbarment proceedings against lawyers charged with unethical practice, and it has participated in judicial politics. In both respects, the association has enjoyed the support of public opinion. Certainly the people need to know who are the more deserving candidates for judicial preferment, and certainly it has been a public service for the association to make war upon unethical practice. No other agency has existed in the community to achieve either of these desirable ends.

The State Bar Association has been equally useful. It has fought sturdily for purification of the profession and for a more modern criminal procedure. Two years ago, the association battled valiantly with the Legislature for an incorporated bar. When it lost that fight, it turned to the expedient which is now serving the same laudable purpose. Basing its action upon the Richards disbarment case, the association asked the Supreme Court to appoint a committee for the purpose of formulating rules which the court had itself enunciated in the Richards case. This committee, headed by Henry M. Caulfield, former Governor, submitted the plan for organizing the bar which the court accepted and which has now become the basis of State-wide reorganization.

The forthcoming organization of lawyers of St. Louis is not therefore necessarily in opposition to the local Bar Association. There are no doubt elements in the new movement which bear the old association no good will. This would naturally be the case in a profession which has been so disgracefully debauched upon the one score and whose honor has been so sturdily defended upon the other. The fight between the better element which adorns the legal profession and the baser element which disgraces it is going on all over the United States.

The new organization among St. Louis lawyers will be open to all practicing lawyers in the city. The bar and the judiciary will associate in it. The membership will be on a professional rather than a group basis. For the purposes of State-wide organization, the Supreme Court's disciplinary committee, with 152 members, will function as a conference in which both lawyers and judges will participate. It will consider the welfare of the profession. It will influence judicial procedure and legislation. From it the organization will integrate down to the local associations. The State Bar Association will for this purpose change its name and become the State Bar of Missouri. The expenses of all organization will be borne by the profession.

In Illinois, much the same procedure is being organized through the bar associations. In Missouri, it is being organized through the legal profession itself. What we are witnessing is a new era in legal practice, the substitution of self-discipline for laissez-faire. What amounted in the end to nobody's business except where the burden was voluntarily assumed by the bar associations became a serious matter both to the legal profession and to society. Lawyers have moved to correct it, and this is what they are doing in Missouri.

A NOTEWORTHY VISITOR.

Few Americans have had a wider range of interests or activities than Dr. John Haynes Holmes, who will speak in St. Louis tonight. Head of the Community Church in New York City since 1907, he has made the pulpit and lecture platform a place for discussing temporal as well as spiritual matters. Dr. Holmes has not hesitated to discuss unpopular issues, as when he urged American recognition of Soviet Russia in the years when that nation was outlawed by a large part of public opinion. He has been unceasingly in the forefront of efforts to safeguard civil liberties, has traveled and written widely, has been a leader in New York's fight against Tammany corruption. His wide background and sound judgment lend particular interest to the provocative topic he has chosen for his discourse at United Hebrew Temple: "Is Our Present Civilization Worth Preserving?" Whether his finding is affirmative or negative, it will be certain to provoke searching thought by his hearers.

SPEAKING OF OATHS.

The bills in the Illinois Legislature which would require school teachers and educational workers generally to take an oath of allegiance have met with a mixed reception. The House of Representatives has approved the requirement. In the Senate, it has received an unfavorable committee report, with the prospect that the committee will be upheld when the issue is presented for roll call.

The attitude in the Senate represents sound thinking. A disloyal teacher would not be transformed into a patriot on the taking of the oath. Yet the requirement of an oath would, as the experience in New York has shown, displease great numbers of teachers who would look on the administering of the oath as a reflection on their citizenship. It cannot be said too often that we should have learned by now that lip service does not guarantee support for American institutions.

But there is no need for pointing out the misuses of the oath to members of the Illinois Legislature. Every Illinois legislator swears to uphold the Constitution of his State, and that document calls for restricting for Congress and for the Legislature

every 10 years. Yet, despite this explicit requirement and the oaths to carry it out, the Illinois Legislature is content to let the State elect Congressmen and State legislators according to grossly unequal districts laid out a generation ago.

ST. LOUIS AND NATURAL GAS.

Inquiry by the Missouri Public Service Commission into the gas supply in St. Louis and its relation to the smoke problem will be resumed at Jefferson City May 13, when the natural gas pipeline companies will make their report.

The pipeline companies have been ordered to show what they could sell natural gas for at the gate of the city and how far they would be able to meet seasonal requirements without the aid of artificial gas. The consumption of gas in the city ranges from about 7,000,000 cubic feet daily in summer to some 22,000,000 cubic feet in winter. The Mississippi Fuel Corporation, which is already bringing natural gas into St. Louis from Louisiana and mixing it with artificial gas through the Laclede Gas Light Co., has testified that it has ample capacity to supply all the needs of the city. The Panhandle Eastern Pipe Line Co., whose pipe line is 73 miles north of St. Louis, has testified that it is now using only 45 per cent of its daily capacity, which is 100,000,000 cubic feet.

It is the purpose of the commission to find out how far the pipeline companies would be able to supply St. Louis with natural gas and then test its own authority to compel them and Laclede to give the people this service. This is for the courts to say, and there is already before the State Supreme Court a case which should decide this point. The City of Fulton sought a supply of natural gas from the Panhandle Eastern, but the pipeline company refused it because Fulton desired to distribute the gas through a municipal distribution system. The pipeline company asked for a franchise to supply and distribute gas. Fulton appealed to the commission, which ordered the pipeline company to give the service. The company denied that it is a public utility under the jurisdiction of the commission and appealed to the courts. The Cole County Circuit Court affirmed the ruling of the commission, and a second appeal was taken to the Supreme Court. There the matter rests for the moment.

The outcome is important. If the commission's ruling is affirmed by the highest tribunal in the State, the situation in St. Louis will enter a new phase. That is, the commission will have established jurisdiction over the pipe lines, and if it can extend its authority to the point of compelling Laclede to join with them in making natural gas available to St. Louis at a reasonable cost, the solution of the smoke problem will have begun. The next step will be to make soft coal smokeless. Unhappily, that matter lies on the knees of the desultory gods at the City Hall.

Jewish leaders in Switzerland resume fight to prove the Protocols of Zion false. Does anyone still believe that gold brick to have been genuine?

AN A PRIORI CRITIC.

In his radio speech Sunday night, President Roosevelt pledged "no sectional, no political distinctions" in the distribution of the \$4,800,000,000 fund. He admitted such trickery might be tried. The chisel we have always with us, he confessed. So he invited criticism. "Feel free to criticize," he said. "Tell me of instances where work can be done better, or where improper practices prevail. . . . I am jealous of the right of every citizen to call to the attention of his Government examples of how the public money can be more effectively spent for the benefit of the American people."

The President's invitation has been accepted, and with gusto. Another Roosevelt has responded—the younger, though no longer young, Theodore. In advance of the fact, the unofficial Roosevelt—unofficial by compulsion, not choice—has sweepingly denounced it all before anything has happened. He knows the money will be spent for political purposes, in dark and devious ways, and he is quite unhappy about it, and not a little disturbed, and somewhat angry.

Civilian Theodore may be a prophet. He may be able to peer into the future and see corruption and bribery and vote buying invisible to ordinary mortals. But in his official status, the now Private Citizen Roosevelt, it may be recalled, was not so discerning. In the days when one Cabinet officer was peddling the oil lands and another was associated with the country's bootlegger-deluxe, and Washington was swimming in the grease of graft—in those orgiastic days, Assistant Secretary of the Navy Theodore Roosevelt never suspected anything untoward was going on.

Hitler is not the first German ruler to bring about an alliance between France and Russia. The other chap was named William Hohenzollern.

TANNIC ACID FOR BURNS.

Four men who were burned last week in the Mill Creek sewer explosion are being treated with tannic acid, a method hit upon 10 years ago by the late Dr. Edward C. Davidson of Detroit and since used with much success. Curiously enough, as Dr. Davidson discovered in his research on the problem, the ancient Chinese used tea, which contains tannic acid, to soothe burns. As in numerous other cases, modern science confirms age-old human practices, whose origin is lost in the mists of antiquity. The reverse, of course, is also true. Modern science has refuted many old myths.

Many fatalities resulting from burns are brought about by dehydration of the body through the burned area, causing poisonous wastes to accumulate in the liver and kidneys. The effect of tannic acid is to create a covering for burned surfaces, preventing the escape of water from the body and the entrance of germs. No bandages are needed. Victims are placed in heated "cradles" while the acid forms a hard crust, then peels away and reveals a new skin which has grown under its protection.

Of 310 patients treated with tannic acid in St. Luke's Hospital, Cleveland, as the Post-Dispatch told Tuesday, there was a mortality rate of only 9.6 per cent. The tannic acid treatment has saved many lives and will continue, when properly employed under expert supervision, to be a boon to humanity. Not only does it permit the normal processes of nature to repair the ravages of burns, but it also greatly alleviates the intense suffering that is associated with such injuries.

Dr. Davidson, only 39, when he died in 1933, performed a brilliant service for his fellow man.



CONGRESS IN THE LOBBIES' DEN.

Perjury in the Courts

Prevalence of false testimony is little affected by cross-examination, respect for oath or by prosecution, jurist says; perjury convictions so hard to get that they are rarely sought; ascribes breakdown of law to popular apathy and to shyster lawyers; suggests Judges take part in questioning, and public roose bench and bar to act.

Judge Joseph N. Ulman of Baltimore, in the American Mercury.

TRUTHFUL testimony is the necessary foundation for courtroom justice. We have not yet succeeded in devising a system that insures the discovery of the truth in every case. In the main, we rely upon cross-examination of witnesses; but everybody familiar with court procedure knows this is often worse than useless. In addition, we place our reliance upon the oath and prosecution for perjury. Every witness is sworn to tell "the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth." Probably there was a time when this was extremely effective, and it is not wholly ineffective even now. However, most men who are willing to lie are equally willing to swear to their lies. The administration of an oath in the courtroom is generally a perfunctory performance; and even witnesses whose religious beliefs might be expected to exercise a restraining influence often seem entirely unimpressed by the ceremony.

Finally, there is the right to prosecute the lying witness for the crime of perjury, and the fear of such prosecution. Apparently most untruthful witnesses never give this a thought; and, from a practical standpoint, they seem to be quite right.

Is perjury very common? Many believe so. A writer in a recent law journal asserts that there is perjury in 50 per cent of all contested civil cases, in 75 per cent of all criminal cases and in 90 per cent of all divorce cases.

Prosecution for perjury is so hard to bring to successful conclusion that it is seldom begun. It is fair to say that the criminal law against perjury is a dead letter.

Various reasons have been suggested for this breakdown of the law. Many thoughtful critics lay the blame on the technical refinements that make it so difficult to convict. Others claim that our whole system of evidence is at fault, that the rules of evidence invite men to lie and make it hard for them to tell the truth. No doubt, both these factors play a part; but when a section of the criminal law ceases almost entirely to operate, one must look deeper for the cause. The failure of the late lamented Volstead law supplies an example of what I mean: rigid Sunday observance laws furnish another. A favorite of the screen expresses this bit of social philosophy succinctly in the phrase, "It ain't no sin."

The simple truth is that in our social mores, dog-eat-dog is the working philosophy of life for most of us. Law suits between individuals as well as criminal prosecutions are games of wits and skill, and they are played by the rule of the jungle. Outraged Judges may declaim that perjury dries up the fountains of justice, and they are right. But those fountains will not run clear until John Smith demands that they shall run clear.

As long as the man on the street assumes that the defendant in a criminal prosecution is only exercising his inalienable rights as a free-born citizen when he offers a false alibi to circumvent conviction, so long will there be perjury in our criminal courts. And until business and politics operate under the Golden Rule, witnesses in civil cases will continue to lie when on the witness stand, just as they break promises and cut sharp corners in their workaday world. Moreover,

it will continue to be almost useless to prosecute them. Juries will not convict because in their hearts they have a sneaking admiration for the successful liar.

In conclusion, I wish to submit two constructive suggestions. The first comes to me out of the notes I have made during my 10 years on the bench. Baltimore is a relatively small city, and a Judge in our courts soon learns to know the lawyers who practice before him. He knows which are good trial lawyers in the sense that they prepare their cases carefully and are familiar with the law. He knows too, and this is more important, those who have a high sense of professional honor and those who are essentially shysters. We have comparatively few shysters; but it startled me to discover the large proportion of perjured testimony these few brought into court. The explanation for this is not far to seek. Every careful lawyer talks at length to his witnesses before he puts them on the stand. In the privacy of his office, he can almost always discover their motives; and if they testify falsely, he is largely responsible.

In this connection, it is only fair to note that the lawyer responsible for perjured testimony is apt to be a relatively humble practitioner, vastly greater sums were spent in making 1934 than in 1933. The figures do not show that states and localities as a whole shirked their responsibilities for the relief they really paid out more money. The figures do show that the administration of justice to pay more to those on relief and to reduce the stigma increased the total cost by a very large amount. The total cost in 1934 was nearly \$1,069,000,000. These figures are subject to the discount arising from CWA expenditures.

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The trial of cases follows the forensic method. Counsel at the trial table are not trying to discover the truth; they are trying to win their cases. The presiding Judge, however, ought to be interested in getting at the true facts. In America, all too often, he regards himself as a mere umpire, charged only with the duty of calling legal balls and strikes. Most American lawyers think a Judge should never question a witness.

In England, on the other hand, the Judge takes an active part in the examination of witnesses and often controls the development of the case. Somewhere between these extremes lies the way of wisdom. A trial Judge certainly ought to allow counsel to develop their cases without undue interference; but there is no reason for him to sit supine in the face of sharp practice. Both outright perjury and subtle attempts to exploit half-truths can be checked in many instances by a Judge who wants the true facts brought out and is not afraid to assert himself.

The prevalence of false testimony, then, is a challenge to the American bench and bar. Let Judges regard themselves as a real part of the fact-finding mechanism, and let the bar make good its boast that the practice of law is an ethical profession, and false testimony will almost disappear from the witness stand. Lawyers and Judges comprise the one organized group in our society which can do something more than talk about this evil; and unless they have the courage and the honesty to act, they ought to stop talking.

TODAY and TOMORROW

By Walter Lippmann

The Relief Load

IN THE article of April 17, I cited as one of four main reasons why, in spite of substantial recovery, the number of persons on relief had not diminished, the fact that the Federal Government was willing to supply a large proportion of the money. The point was that this almost certainly tends toward laxity and leniency on the part of local authorities, in admitting persons to the relief rolls. I stated that the Federal Government is supplying 60 per cent of the funds. This was an error. It supplied 60.6 per cent in the year 1933, but in 1934 it supplied 72.3 per cent, and to keep the record straight, I am making this correction. I am sorry to have made the mistake, but at least it can be said that the correct figures strengthen rather than weaken the argument.

It is rather important to note that while the proportion of Federal funds increased between 1933 and 1934, the absolute amount contributed by states and by localities increased also. Thus in 1933 the states contributed \$113,000,000, or 14.3 per cent of the total, and in 1934 they contributed \$185,000,000, which was 12.5 per cent of the total. The localities in 1933 contributed nearly \$100,000,000, or 25.1 per cent, and in 1934 they contributed \$224,000,000, or 15.2 per cent. The Federal contribution in 1933 was \$480,000,000 and in 1934 it was nearly \$1,069,000,000. All these figures are subject to the discount arising from CWA expenditures.

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TOO SMART TO FIGHT.

From the Emporia (Kan.) Gazette.
MUSOLINI bewails the fact that the birth rate has fallen 2,000,000 since 1914, when his Fascist took office. "The country," wails Il Duce, "is defrauded of more than a million males, future soldiers. A few million soldiers can decide the life of a nation."

If Mussolini means that the best chance for survival, the answer is probably No. The nation with the wisest statement can always outlast the nation with the big battalions. The oldest governments in Europe are largely those with the smallest armies. Italy, which stayed out of the war, was defeated by a very large army. Sweden, which Spain kept aloof from the dog fight of 1936, and whose manpower is intact, their families and economic structures are unbroken. They get embroiled in no armament races. They have small armies and small navies are for defense only. They were too smart to fight.

A GRAVE PROBLEM.

From the Louisville Courier-Journal.
A GROUP of psychologists, paleontologists and experts in tracing the evolution of man are undertaking a study of the reasons why school boys "play hooky" and of why former boys can recall a dream. The reason, they might just as well add, is that paleontologists, zoologists, anthropologists and paleontologists at once and go to the bottom of this primal urge.

The DAILY WASHINGTON

MERRY GO ROUND

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON, May 2. Two important factors regarding the \$4,000,000,000 work-relief program are being definitely settled by the administration.

One is the realization that the United States is in for a more or less permanent work-relief program if unemployment is to be wiped out.

Two is the fact that a large part of the work-relief plan is nothing more than a thinly disguised revival of CWA.

The first of these represents a distinct departure from the 1933 public works expenditure of \$3,000,000,000, the chief aim of which was to "prime the pump" until industry could get going.

Now it is pretty generally believed that industry is not going to get going in sufficient degree to absorb the great army of workless men in any near distant future. Administration masterminds are not saying much about this, but recent surveys show that labor saving developments have been such that even with a return of the 1928 boom, there would be around five to six million idle.

With a permanent relief program ahead, it was figured that the least demoralizing type of relief was work-relief.

Hence the revival of CWA.

Small Works.

PRESENT work-relief plans, however, are to be more thorough and carefully planned than the CWA. The latter was a hurriedly thrown together organization aimed chiefly at carrying the nation through the winter.

Part of the new four billion dollar expenditure will, of course, go to the old type of PWA projects. There is to be an unemployment census the country is to be divided into regions and funds will be apportioned to areas where there is greatest need.

The new CWA will be called by a new name—"Small Works." But its spirit is just the same—to provide work-relief quickly to the largest possible number of unemployed.

That the President does not intend to take any chances with this part of his plans is indicated by the fact that dynamic Harry Hopkins, who pushed through CWA with such speed, is the man in charge of this program.

Disapproving Lady.

A prominent Government official recently requests for autographed photographs and most of them respond—within reason.

But not Secretary Perkins.

Representative J. Burwood Daly, Philadelphia Democrat, makes a hobby of collecting autographed pictures. On the walls of his office hang signed photos of the President, prominent House colleagues, Senators, members of the Cabinet and Justices of the Supreme Court.

Recently Daly wrote Miss Perkins requesting a picture. He received the following reply:

"I do not have a picture of myself and have never had one taken. Furthermore, I do not approve of that sort of publicity."

General Johnson's Article

Poultry Case Before Supreme Court a Turning Point in Decency in Business Practices, Former NRA Chief Says.

By GEN. HUGH S. JOHNSON.

WASHINGTON, May 1.

THE Supreme Court today hears Donald Richberg argue for the lifting of NRA under the Constitution.

It is too bad that the question comes up on the case of a chicken-killing, for that is exactly what the Richberg case is. Can a man slaughter and sell sick chickens for food and in doing so can he pay more than the wages named in the NRA poultry code?

That sounds too trivial for the average reader to bother about, but it is actually one of the great turning points in our law. The real question is whether the Federal Government can have something to say about decency in business practices within a State, and whether it can regulate wages and hours of labor within a State.

The lower courts said, in part, that the New York poultry market depressed the price of fowls in all other markets in this country. They said the sick chickens are sold for less than healthy chickens. This unfair practice in New York then, the court said, affected the farmers' financial crop in many States.

Therefore the Federal Government has the only authority that can regulate wages and hours of labor within a State.

The court said that is too remote a thing to regulate.

But when a similar thing happens in a State, a very different rule arises. For no very good reason except a long line of precedents the court has been very reluctant to permit the Federal Government to regulate wages within a State.

Sweat shops driven out of New York City have a neat little way of moving over into the Connecticut valley. Their product floods the metropolitan market and there is nothing for the legitimate manufacturer to do but sweat his labor or give up the game.

NRA brought hundreds of such cases to light. I believe the court will prefer fact to theory and sustain the law.

(Copyright, 1935.)

ton cloth made by people getting only two or three cents an hour for their labor comes back to this country and is sold for a fraction of the cost of American cotton cloth. It is a perfect example of sick labor in one spot degrading labor conditions in another spot 10,000 miles away. For there is no recourse for the American spinner. He must either reduce his wages or go out of business. Either way labor loses.

Of course, we have an immediate defense in the case of Japanese textiles. That is international commerce and as such is wholly within the power of the Federal Government to regulate by a tariff or quota.

But when a similar thing happens in a State, a very different rule arises. For no very good reason except a long line of precedents the court has been very reluctant to permit the Federal Government to regulate wages within a State.

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ST. LOUIS U. GLEE CLUB TO SING

The St. Louis University Glee Club will give a concert at 8:15 p. m. next Sunday at the University Auditorium, 3642 Lindell boulevard, for the benefit of St. Francis Xavier's Church.

The program will consist of Catholic liturgical numbers, modern popular airs, and Negro spirituals. Soloists will be Dr. Patrick Gainer, director of the Glee Club, John Tullman, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Muller, Thym, Dr. Charles Baker and Miss Edith Parks. The program is the first of a series of recent concert.

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COMEDienne OF IRISH GROUP WINS AUDIENCE

Maureen Delany Outstanding as Abbey Players Present Modern Comedies.

By COLVIN McPHERSON.

IF none has risen to make the nomination already, I propose a candidate to succeed the late and truly lamented Marie Dressler in the affections of the American people. My choice is Maureen Delany of the Abbey Theater Players.

Night after night this week at the American Theater, even in spite of a bad cold, she has been giving magnificent performances.

Yesterday afternoon, as Aunt Ellen in "The Whitehead Boy," she had a fair-sized audience in rapture every moment her portly figure was in sight.

Any repertory company of any pretensions at all would naturally have to have somebody of Maureen Delany's general abilities, but it is to the everlasting glory of the organization that it has such a flawless order of fun as in its principal comedienne.

Only in a few stage tricks, however, does Maureen Delany resemble that of the fondly remembered Marie. Of course, there is the same way she can make a hat get a laugh, the same manner of wearing a skirt askew, that starts titting.

UT far from being the "sentimental old sea cow" or the shocking grand dame, Maureen excels more often as the middle-aged schemer with a positive inspiration for meddling in many lives, and rarely at loss for a way out of a situation. Last night in "The Far-Off Hills" when she began to rattle off prayers in a tight spot, she brought the house down.

Yet hers is not an individual accomplishment. Many of the carefully timed gestures would go for mere gallery play, were it not for the teamwork of the Abbey Players, the perfect playmate that Miss Delany has in Barry Fitzgerald.

These Abbey Players are all grand trouper and happy circumstance has appeared at each performance to show that each has his best part for an audience. Last night it was Aileen O'Connor and Frolie Mulhern, as two girls in their teens, who suddenly blossomed out into first-rank players.

Yesterday's two performances were the best received for the week, a fact which may be ascribed to setting principally for in the two comedies by Lennox Robinson, its managing director, the Abbey group turned to town houses instead of cottages on the coast, and to conventional dress rather than peasant garb.

In each case the emphasis was on family life. "The Whitehead Boy" shows a household with a favorite son for whom it cannot help making sacrifices, which the boy himself can never refuse. "The Far-Off Hills" presents a temporary blind father, a grown daughter who rules her two younger sisters with a strong hand, and dwells on the illusive happiness they all seek in greener pastures, principally of romance.

"The Far-Off Hills" will be repeated at Saturday night's performance. Tonight's bill is composed of "Spring," a one-act play by T. C. Murray, and "The Playboy of the Western World," repeated from Tuesday night.

THE REV. B. H. HEITHAUS DIES

Evangelical Minister Was Former Synod President.

The Rev. B. H. Heithaus, a retired Evangelical clergyman and a former district president of the Southern Illinois Synod of that denomination, died yesterday of heart disease at his home at Mascoutah, Ill.

The Rev. Mr. Heithaus, who was 67 years old, retired two years ago after a ministry of 41 years, most of it spent at churches in Southern Illinois. He is survived by his widow and four children. Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock at St. John's Evangelical Church at Mascoutah.

Movements of Ships.

Arrived.

New York, May 1, Champlain, from Havre.

Havre, May 1, Manhattan, New York.

Bermuda, May 1, Rotterdam, New York.

New York, May 2, Washington, from Hamburg.

Hamburg, May 1, City of Newport News, Baltimore.

Antwerp, April 29, Ilsenstein, New York.

Hamburg, May 2, Manhattan, New York.

Southampton, May 2, New York, New York.

Sailed.

Southampton, May 1, President Roosevelt, New York.

Yokohama, April 27, President Coolidge, San Francisco.

New York, May 1, President Harding, for Hamburg.

New York, May 2, Albert Ballin, for Hamburg.

Genoa, May 2, Conte di Savoia, New York.

Havre, May 2, Paris, New York.

Gdynia, May 2, Kosciuszko, New York.

Sydney, N. S. W., May 1, Mari-rosa, San Francisco.

Havre, April 29, City of Baltimore, Baltimore.

Communion Mass at Fontbonne.

The St. Joseph's Academy Alumnae Association will hold its annual communion mass at 8 a. m. Sunday at Fontbonne College, Wydown and Big Bend boulevards. The Rev. Patrick J. Melton, pastor of Sacred Heart Church at Bourbon, Mo., will be celebrant. A breakfast will follow the mass.

Off for Bermuda Honeymoon



MR. AND MRS. FREDERICK B. SWARTS. Before her marriage, Saturday, Mrs. Swarts was Miss Elizabeth Van Phul Keeler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gouverneur Keeler, 625 Skinner boulevard. Mr. Swarts is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sol L. Swarts, 5362 Waterman avenue.

PHILOSOPHERS PRAISE DR. W. T. HARRIS' WORK

Society on Birthday Anniversary Discusses Founder of St. Louis Movement.

Members of the western division of the American Philosophical Association met at Washington University today in celebration of the 100th anniversary of the birth of Dr. William Torrey Harris, St. Louis philosopher and educator.

The division group, which has more than 100 members, will remain in session tomorrow and Saturday, this being its thirty-sixth annual gathering.

Dr. Harris, born in Connecticut in 1835, was a teacher in the St. Louis schools before being made superintendent, which office he held from 1867 to 1880. He was later United States Commissioner of Education. He died in 1909. He was editor-in-chief of an edition of Webster's International Dictionary, and author of several books on philosophy and education. He led the "St. Louis Movement" in philosophy, which had a wide influence, and which is still kept alive here through a group studying the teachings of his associate, the late Denon J. Snider.

Speakers at today's Harris Commemorative session, which will be held at the University, were Charles M. Perry, speaking on "Harris and the St. Louis Movement in Philosophy"; E. L. Schaub, "Harris and the Journal of Speculative Philosophy"; and K. F. Leidecker, "Harris and Hindu Thought."

The supper and annual smoker of the association will be held at the Women's Building of the University, beginning at 6:30 p. m. The announced speakers are President W. L. Bryan of Indiana University and Prof. George R. Dodson of Washington University.

Tomorrow morning's session will be devoted to a symposium on "Logical Analysis vs. Metaphysics," with four principal speakers. The business meeting will open the afternoon session, subjects being "The Crisis of Humanism," "Realism of Bosanquet and Watson," "Beauty and Value" and "Historical or Cultural Reality in Contemporary Thought." Another section, meeting concurrently, will hear discussions of "Truth and the Interest Theory of Value," "Modern Physics and the Law of Identity," and "Logical Space." At the annual dinner, in the Women's Building tomorrow night, T. V. Smith will deliver the presidential address, speaking on "The Tragic Realm of Truth."

"The Crisis of Liberalism" will be discussed by four speakers in a symposium Saturday morning. Prof. J. L. Hudson of the University of Missouri will speak on the subject, "Beyond Political Democracy"; Dr. E. Jordan of Butler University on "The False Principle of Liberalism"; Dr. Herbert Martin of the University of Iowa on "When Philosophers Are Kings"; and Dr. G. R. Morrow of the University of Illinois on "Liberty in a Planned Society."

Prof. C. E. Cory of Washington University is in charge of arrangements.

W. M. VANDEVENTER, FORMER EAST ST. LOUIS JUDGE, DIES

Served Two Terms on City Bench; 79 Years Old; Funeral at 2 Tomorrow.

Wilton M. Vandeventer, former Judge of the East St. Louis City Court, died last night of uremic poisoning at St. Mary's Hospital, East St. Louis, after having been ill two weeks. He was 79 years old.

He was a Democrat and served two terms as Judge from 1910 to 1918. Born in Fulton County, Illinois, he served a term there as State's Attorney before coming to East St. Louis 31 years ago. His wife died two years ago and they had no children. Recently, he lived at the Mark Twain Hotel.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow from the Burke Mortuary, 2300 State street, East St. Louis, with burial in Valhalla Cemetery. Two brothers, Frank A. and L. R. Vandeventer of Galesburg, Ill., survive.

NEW MISSOURI SYNOD OFFICERS

The Rev. J. H. Overbeck Heads Evangelical Group.

The Rev. J. H. Overbeck, pastor of Salem Evangelical Church, Shreve and Margaretta avenues, has been elected president of the Missouri District of the Evangelical Synod of the Evangelical and Reformed Church, which is meeting this week at the church. He succeeds the Rev. Otto Kienker, pastor of St. Stephens Church.

Other officers elected are: The Rev. F. E. J. Schenk of Union, vice-president; the Rev. E. Buemann, pastor of Grace Church, secretary; and Waldemar Pinckert, treasurer.

60th Wedding Anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Schuller will celebrate their sixtieth wedding anniversary with a family dinner tomorrow at their home, 710 Allen avenue. The Schullers, natives of Alsace-Lorraine, have four sons and two daughters, 14 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. Mr. Schuller, a retired blacksmith, is 91 years of age and his wife 80.

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THEORIES BUT NO CLEW ON MURDER IN HOLDUP

Police Resurvey Case of James Vanghel, Shot in Restaurant Early Monday.

Continuing the investigation of the fatal shooting of James Vanghel early Monday in the restaurant at 2973 Easton avenue where he worked as night manager, police have developed several theories without uncovering a substantial clew.

A coroner's verdict of homicide at the hands of a person unknown was returned at the inquest today. Vanghel, shot five times, died yesterday at City Hospital. He and the Negro porter in the restaurant told police the shooting was done by a man who entered the restaurant seeking shelter from the rain, but after sitting there for 20 minutes drew a revolver and said, "This is a stick-up." Vanghel, hard of hearing, picked up a chair to put it on a table so that the floor could be mopped, and asked, "What do you mean?" The man then shot him and ran from the restaurant.

Learning that Vanghel was an ex-convict, having served two terms at Leavenworth penitentiary and a jail sentence at Springfield, Ill., during the prohibition period for liquor law violations, police speculated on the possibility that Vanghel's operations as a bootlegger might have had something to do with the shooting.

Police learned also that several days before the shooting Vanghel had threatened with a gas pipe a customer of the restaurant who ordered several sandwiches and then refused to pay for them. Vanghel at first said the man who shot him was not the customer whom he had threatened, but later said there was a possibility that the customer was the man.

Vanghel, who was 45 years old, came to St. Louis about three weeks ago from Argo, Ill. He roomed near the restaurant at 3053 Easton avenue. The restaurant was owned by his wife's brother-in-law, Leo Marko, 6419 Arsenal street.

Infected Carbuncle Causes Death. Mrs. Edward F. Kamler, 3232 South Dakota street, died last night at Lutheran Hospital of blood poisoning from an infected carbuncle on her shoulder. She had been given two transfusions of blood from two striking members of the Gas Workers' Union. Surviving are her husband, a stationery salesman; her mother and two daughters.

Teacher Sends Mail on Its Way After Pilot Is Killed



—Associated Press Wirephoto.

BESIDE wreckage of plane in which J. G. Montijo, former flying instructor of Amelia Earhart, crashed near Walsenburg, Colo., yesterday. On seeing the El Paso-bound ship fall, she and her 12 pupils rushed to the scene. The flyer was dead, but Miss Hunsinger took the mail 25 miles to Walsenburg.

THEORY 'APPLE' EVE ATE WAS A PEACH

Lloyd C. Stark Says Hairy Fruit Originated in China and Not Persia.

A small, hairy, inedible peach, which grows wild at elevations of 7000 feet in Tibet and China, is the Adam and Eve of all modern peaches, said Lloyd C. Stark, nurseryman of Louisiana, Mo., in a talk today before the Rotary Club at Hotel Statler.

Discussing the origins of native fruit and their development through nursery cultivation to the varieties grown today, Stark said that for years it had been supposed the home of the peach was in Persia, because the name "peach" and its European equivalents were derived from the word "Persian" and the Greeks and Romans called peaches "Persian apples."

With the discovery of the small hairy peach, however, by Frank Meyer of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, it became scientifically established that the original home of the peach was the Tibet and Chinese plateaus. The Chinese called the wild peaches "Yeo Toa," and used them for firewood.

Origin of Other Fruits. Although much is still to be learned of the origin of other native fruits, Stark said, all of them seem to have come from the general area of Central Asia. The apple is supposed to have originated north and east of Persia, not far from the Biblical location of the Garden of Eden; cherries in Southwestern Asia between the Black and Caspian seas; and grapes near the Caspian Sea.

The first development of wild fruits was near their original homes, from where the fruits were carried by commerce through the years into Chinese, Roman, Greek and Persian civilizations.

In China, the peach was given the greatest attention and assumed almost the dignity of a holy fruit. The peach was mentioned in Chinese literature 2000 years before it was referred to in Greek and Roman literature, and 1000 years before it was introduced into Persia and the Sanskrit-speaking countries.

Symbol of Long Life to Chinese. To the Chinese, the peach possessed miraculous powers. It is mentioned as the "Tree of Life," and a peach, red on one side, is their symbol of long life. In more ancient days, the Chinese believed eating a certain kind of peach would bring immortality and preserve the body from corruption to the end of the world. The peach tree was the "Tree of Knowledge" to the Chinese, and it may have been, Stark said, that the apple eaten by Eve in the Garden of Eden, after all was the Persian apple, or as it is known today, a peach.

Fruits were brought into Europe and the Western Hemisphere with the spread of civilization and were developed under the care of growers. Peaches grow well in sections of Missouri, the speaker said, because the soil is similar to that of their original habitat.

Cherries spread from the Caspian Sea region into Switzerland and later throughout Europe and America; grapes from the same region east and west throughout Asia, Europe and Africa, and were disseminated by the Phoenicians, a thousand years before Christ; apples have moved from their Central Asiatic home to all temperate climates, including South America and Australia, and even as far north as colder regions in Northern Russia and Siberia.

Modern Fruit Culture. Stark also described the modern methods of cultivation through cross-breeding, budding and grafting, which brings about the fine varieties of fruits grown today.

By these methods new varieties are developed in number from a tree, that due to a freak of nature, perhaps will produce an unusual fruit on one limb.

Every seed planted, Stark said, will produce a seedling slightly different from the other, although

similar. Some show promise, just like human beings, others will revert back to the worthless wild little trees. "Here is where Luther Burbank's genius entered in," said the speaker. "His wizard eye could spot the promising little seedling the first year, even when it was a mere switch a few months old. This gift enabled him to indulge in a quantity production method of fruit creation."

Western Union Veteran Killed. By the Associated Press. JEFFERSON CITY, May 2.—Robert Volker, 82 years old, retired manager of the Western Union office here, died early today from injuries suffered last night when he was struck by an automobile driven by Representative E. S. Miner of Livingston County. Witnesses said the accident was unavoidable, Volker walking suddenly into the path of the car.

STRANGLES WIFE, KILLS SELF

Husband Found Hanged in Cell, Woman Discovered in Woods.

HAZLETON, Pa., May 2.—The body of Joseph Wojcik, whose wife was found dead in a woods near Hazleton Heights last Monday, was discovered hanging in a cell here yesterday.

Authorities believe that his death solved that of his wife, saying the man apparently strangled her with a three-foot piece of rope, later found at his home with a large sum of money in an old rubber boot. Police said he carried \$2000 insurance on Mrs. Wojcik. Five years ago his first wife, insured for \$3000, died after a fall from a cherry tree, police said. A son, insured for \$1000, died a year later after a fall from the same tree, police pointed out.

CHILDREN MOURN FOR PILOT MATRON OF ORPHANS' HOME INJURED IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Transport Flyer Who Brought Cheer to Lonely Schoolhouse Killed.

By the Associated Press. WALSLEBURG, Colo., May 2.—

The dozen pupils in the lonely North Butte school today mourned a friend they never had met, following the death of James G. Montijo, transport plane pilot credited with teaching Amelia Earhart to fly, who was killed when his plane crashed not far from the school yesterday.

For months the children had watched Montijo on his way between Pueblo, Colo., and El Paso. They began writing to him, he replied, and just before Easter he flew low over the school ground and dropped a basket of Easter eggs. Yesterday they watched as he soared over the schoolhouse, circle, then swerve and crash. Montijo was dead when they reached the wreckage. In a magazine nearby they found a letter addressed to them, expressing hope that the Easter eggs had not been broken.

Mrs. Rose Pieske Riding in Car Which Runs Off Highway Near Ste. Genevieve.

Mrs. Rose Pieske, matron of the German Protestant Orphans' Home, 8240 St. Charles road, is in Lutheran Hospital with a skull injury suffered late yesterday afternoon when an automobile in which she was a passenger ran off State Highway No. 25 near Ste. Genevieve, Mo. She is 66 years old.

She was riding with Roy Weyermann, a welder, 3864A Montana street, and Mrs. Charlotte Parker, 2143A North Prairie avenue. The car skidded off the gravel road and ran into a ditch, Weyermann reported, according to police. Mrs. Parker suffered a scalp wound.

A man, identified through papers as Ed Allen, entertainer and novelty advertising man, suffered a skull injury when struck by an automobile at Kingshighway and Chippewa street last night. The driver, Paul Hackman, 590 East Lockwood avenue, Webster Groves, said the automobile traffic signal was in his

favor and the man stepped into the path of the machine. Allen was unable to make a coherent statement at City Hospital today. He appears to be about 35 years old, and papers found in his wallet indicate that his most recent connection was with the Novel Advertising Co., 632 Eighth avenue, New York City. The papers included advertising for a vaudeville act in which Allen appeared with a bull terrier named "Taxi."

Let the BALL of MAGIC Obsorene clean your WALL PAPER like new!

Make sure to not miss today's business opportunities. Read the Business For Sale Ads in the Want Pages of the Post-Dispatch.

Spring Planting can be done with dollars too...

and...as your garden seeds grow into hardy plants when you tend them well...so your dollars grow into sizable sums when you deposit them regularly in a savings account.



BROADWAY and OLIVE ST. LOUIS

Deposits made on or before May 4th draw interest from May 1st

Savings Department Open Mondays Until 6 P. M.

TO WOMEN who aren't BROOM-PUSHERS



by ESTHER LEE BRIDE

HOME ECONOMIST, Union Electric Light and Power Company

IF you're still pushing a broom around but you're not a broom-pusher by nature...if you like a spic and span house with as little effort as possible, then today's talk is for you. You need a good electric cleaner and I hope you get one soon.

The new ones are marvelous, you know. Handsome creatures, to begin with. Streamlined and designed by stylists. But in spite of this new beauty they're no snobs. They go after dirt, all kinds of dirt. Surface dust, these dusty days. Lint. (The kind even a pleasant dressmaker leaves behind her). Grit. (And that's the stuff that does the most harm, you know).

For your rug's sake

Allowed to remain in rugs and trampled down, this grit gradually destroys them. So, even if you don't clean electrically for your own sake, do it for the sake of your rug! A rug will actually hold its own weight in dust, if you don't do anything about it. But cleaning with a good electric cleaner will thoroughly remove the glassy-edged grit, make the down-trodden nap perk up again, and so bring out the color and design.



Points to look for

An electric cleaner should be a long enduring piece of equipment, you know. So consider cleaners made by reputable manufacturers, only, and have one thoroughly demonstrated to you, so you understand it and its attachments. Your electrical dealer will be full of good advice. A cleaner should have its motor encased from dust. It should be easily adjustable to various rug thicknesses. Push it around yourself. See that the handle is comfortable and learn the speed it likes best. (Most of us trundle too fast).

Now about cost

The purchase price is nothing to worry about. In the first place, prices are down. In the second, it's as good an investment as you can make because it saves so much, in drudgery and in wear and tear. Then, after you've got it, the cost of running an electric cleaner is merely something to rejoice in. For people who live in St. Louis and run their electric cleaner the way the average household does, it costs exactly 4¢ a month! That's for 8 hours' use. That means an hour's use—enough to clean 6 big rugs—costs only half a cent. Because

ELECTRICITY IS CHEAP IN ST. LOUIS

Electrical Dealers and Contractors of St. Louis and vicinity

Department stores • Electric shops • Furniture stores • Hardware stores • Radio stores

"SHOCKING!" Says THE EDITOR OF VOGUE "SPLENDID!" Says YOUR OWN DENTIST



You can still be civilized and avoid "PINK TOOTH BRUSH"

"THE most shocking picture I ever saw," says Edna Woolman Chase, Editor of Vogue. "Any woman who behaved that badly would never receive another dinner invitation."

But there's nothing shocking about it to modern dentists.

"Splendid," would be your own dentist's verdict. "This is a true educational picture, a graphic lesson in the proper use of the teeth. If we moderns ate as vigorously, if all of us ate more rough, coarse food, dentists would hear a lot less about tender, sensitive, ailing gums."

Dental science explains that since soft, creamy foods have displaced coarse, raw foods, the gums

suffer. They get sluggish and often so tender that "pink tooth brush" has become a very common warning signal.

DON'T NEGLECT "PINK TOOTH BRUSH"

"Pink tooth brush" is well known to your dentist.

He knows that serious troubles, such as gingivitis, pyorrhea and Vincent's disease may follow. And he knows that massage is needed to stimulate and firm your gums.

If you are wise, you will begin at once to massage your gums every time you brush your teeth. Each time, rub a little extra Ipana on the gums. For Ipana with massage helps restore gums to healthy firmness.

Start cleaning your teeth and massaging your gums with Ipana—today. Your teeth will be brighter, your gums firmer. And you can forget "pink tooth brush."

IPANA and Massage mean Sparkling Teeth and Sound, Healthy Gums



IPANA TOOTH PASTE

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STEAMER FORCED ON ROCKS BY ICE BARRIER SINKS

Norwegian Freighter Jan Lost Off
Coast Near Sydney, N. S.—
Crew Saved.

By the Associated Press.
SYDNEY, N. S., May 2.—Torn by
jagged rocks, the Norwegian
freighter Jan was a total loss to-
day after grounding on the Cape
Boyton coast in a fog.

A great barrier of ice, swept in
from the open sea, forced the 1310-
ton steamship close to land yester-
day and the vessel ran against
Gracie's Point, on the island's south
side.

Twenty-two of the Jan's crew es-
caped to land immediately. Capt.
Hefthammer joined his men ashore
only after hope of salvaging the
vessel was abandoned.

The ship stranded within 50
miles of Louisburg, where she was
to have coaled today on a voyage
from Halifax to Garston, England.
The Jan lay on the rock-studded
shore with her bottom almost
ripped away. She settled rapidly

RELIGIOUS MEETING TOMORROW

Program Sunday Night for Benefit
of Church.

The annual conference of the
Evangelical and Reformed Young
People of St. Louis will be held to-
morrow, Saturday and Sunday at
Trinity Evangelical Church, Grand
boulevard and Itasca street.

A soft, quiet, intimate night, when
Prof. Allan Wehrli will speak on
"High Seas and Heavy Anchors."
Paul Streich, a student of Eden
Seminary, will be installed as pres-
ident of the conference organization
Sunday afternoon.

OVERLAPPING JOBS TO 4 ON EAST SIDE

Levee Board Members Who
Supported Mayor Crow
Get City Posts.

The East Side Levee Board found
itself well repaid for its support of
the Crow ticket in recent, East St.
Louis municipal elections when an-
nouncements were made Monday
of appointments to important city
jobs.

Stephen H. Kernan, president of
the board of trustees of the East
Side Levee and Sanitary District,
was made superintendent of special
assessments at a salary of \$225 per
month. As head of the Levee Board
he receives \$166.66 per month. He
was formerly assistant city en-
gineer, a position which remains yet
to be filled.

Post Vacant Two Years.
The position of superintendent of
special assessments has been vac-
ant for more than two years. No
special assessments have been
made on East St. Louis property
since July, 1933, when St. Clair ave-
nue was paved between Tenth
street and Southern Railway tracks,
nor are any city construction jobs
contemplated which would require
a special assessment, according to
William McK. Brown, city engineer.

All recent paving jobs have been
financed out of the city's portion of
the State motor fuel tax fund.
Three other Levee Board officials
who got city jobs or were reappoint-
ed were Alvin G. Fields, William
Knaus and H. Grady Vion. Fields,
trustee at a salary of \$83.33 per
month, was appointed city clerk at
\$166 monthly, an income which is

NEW PRESIDENT OF NATIONAL C. OF C.



HARPER SIBLEY,
ROCHESTER (N. Y.) lawyer,
elected to succeed Henry I.
Hartman. In addition to operat-
ing farms on a mass production
scale, he has extensive coal, lum-
ber and banking interests.

supplemented by emoluments from
hunting and fishing licenses.

Knaus, trustee at \$83.33 monthly,
was reappointed city superintendent
of sewers at a salary of \$175 per
month. Vion, attorney for the
Levee Board at \$208.33 monthly,
also was made City Attorney at the
same salary.

Mayor Holds Council Majority.
All four appointees from the
Levee Board in the city elections
supported Mayor James T. Crow,
who now heads the majority group
in the City Council, which includes
Joseph Ganschneitz, Commissioner
of Finance and Accounts, and Al-
bert P. Lauman, Commissioner of
Police and Public Health.

Minority members are Herman Zierath,
Commissioner of Public Property,
and John T. Connors, Commis-
sioner of Public Safety.
Connors, when the appointments
were announced by the dominant
group in caucus, opposed the ap-
pointment of Kernan on the ground
that the position created for him
was unnecessary. He urged as an
economy measure that outside
firms be employed on the rare oc-
casions when special assessments
were necessary. Although terming
the appointment of salaried Levee
Board officials to city positions as
"unfair" because of widespread un-
employment, he said there was no
city ordinance prohibiting the
holding of office on two or more
taxing bodies.

TWO GET PRISON SENTENCES FOR HAVING ILLEGAL STILL

James Greco Given 18 Months and
Fines; Joseph Antinoro Year and
a Day and Fines.

James Greco, 5026 DeVille avenue,
Shrewsbury, and his employee, Jo-
seph Antinoro, 2327 Sublette ave-
nue, pleaded guilty of possession of
an unregistered still before Federal
Judge Davis today and were sen-
tenced to Leavenworth penitentiary.
Greco, who was charged in two in-
dictments, was sentenced to 18
months, assessed a penalty of \$500,
as provided by the statutes, and
fined \$600. Antinoro was given a
year and a day, a penalty of \$500,
and fined \$100. The men were ar-
rested last July 25 by officers who
found a 300-gallon still in operation
at Greco's home. Greco was arrest-
ed again Feb. 18 for having another
unregistered still in his home.

James Faris, son of Federal Judge
Faris told the Court Greco was un-
employed and the father of eight
children, one of whom had been ill.
He said Greco had turned to mak-
ing liquor to avoid going on relief,
and to obtain funds to pay hospital
bills for his son. Faris said the
men had not been naturalized, as
they were unable to read or write
English.

TWINS MIX UP THE POLICE

That's Why Drunken Driving
Charge Was Not Brought.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, May 2.—Edward
and Thomas Mansfield are twins,
and even their best friends can
scarcely tell them apart. The au-
thorities did no better when the
Mansfield twins, 23 years old, were
arraigned in West Side Court today.

Arraigned before Magistrate
Samuel Katz on two charges of dis-
orderly conduct as a result of the
collision between the automobile
one of the twins was driving and
a machine owned by Chester Gierk,
the twins were found guilty and
fined. An assistant district attor-
ney asked the arresting officer why
he had not lodged a charge of driv-
ing while intoxicated. "I can't tell
them apart, and I don't know which
one was driving," the officer said.

SAYS SILVER LAW IS VIOLATED

Thomas Asseris Treasury Isn't Buy-
ing Metal It Is Required to.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, May 2.—Taking
cognizance of the sudden overnight
drop in the price of silver, Senator
Thomas (Dem.), Oklahoma, protest-
ed to the Senate today that the
administration was carrying out
the terms of the Silver Purchase
Act. He said the Treasury was not
buying the metal although the law
required it to do so.

He contended that the price of
cotton and wheat had dropped with
silver.

SEVEN WOMEN LOSE APPEALS IN STRIKE DISTURBANCES

Two Are Discharged, but Fines Im-
posed on the Others Are
Sustained.

Police court sentences against
seven women charged with violence
in the strike of garment workers at
the Forest City Manufacturing Co.
were sustained by Judge Dickmann,
who heard appeals by the defend-
ants in Court of Criminal Correc-
tion today. Two defendants were
discharged on their appeals.

Sentence was affirmed in the fol-
lowing cases: Miss Rachel Koontz,
five charges, total fines, \$210; Miss
Dorrie Smith, five charges, total
\$175; and Miss Hester Vance, five
charges sustained covering total
fines of \$150, one charge dismissed;
Miss Pearl England, five charges
sustained, total fines, \$150, one
charge dismissed; Miss Lena Mey-
ers, 30-day workhouse sentence sus-
tained, two charges dismissed; Miss
Artie Wilson, \$25 fine sustained;
Mrs. Estelle Foster, \$100 fine for
throwing acid sustained; Mrs. Mary
Temming, fined \$100 in police court,
charge dismissed by Judge Dick-
mann; Miss Celis Cervinski, ap-
pealed from \$10 fine, case dis-
missed.

Testimony by complaining wit-
nesses was substantially the same
as that in police court, covering
clashes between strike sympathiz-
ers and Forest City employees. Ben
Gilbert, representing days in Inter-
national Ladies' Garment Workers'
Union, took the witness stand to
contradict a witness, who said that,
as a dress designer, she was not
eligible for union membership. Gil-
bert told the Court that in seven
city design firms had affiliated
unions and that in St. Louis de-
signers would be welcomed into the
organization.

DRIVING LICENSE OF SON OF COL. ROOSEVELT SUSPENDED

By the Associated Press.

BOSTON, May 2.—Acting Reg-
istrar of Motor Vehicles Anthony J.
Vonzagni suspended the Massa-
chusetts driving license of Theo-
dore Roosevelt III, son of Col. The-
odore Roosevelt, yesterday.

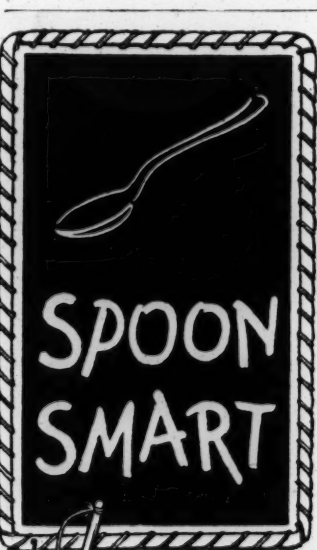
Vonzagni said suspension of the
license of the grandson of the late
President of the United States, was
the result of an investigation by a
registry inspector of an accident
when young Roosevelt's automobile
hit a car parked near in
Shrewsbury, April 9.

Theodore and his brother, Corne-
lius, both Harvard students, were
slightly hurt.

Flyer Killed in Crash.

By the Associated Press.

LAMAR, Colo., May 2.—Perry
Hatchet, 35-year-old former World
War aviator, was killed today when
the wing of his plane crumpled in
mid-air six miles west of here while
he was en route to Pueblo.



It's smart to eat
Kellogg's Rice
Krispies any time. And
your taste welcomes every
spoonful of those crisp,
crunchy bubbles that
crackle in milk or cream.

Nourishing and easy to
digest. Serve them at the
nursery supper or at bed-
time because they promote
restful sleep.

Order Rice Krispies to-
day. Sold by grocers every-
where in the Mother Goose
story package that children
love. Quality guaranteed.
Made by Kellogg in Battle
Creek.



Listen!—
get hungry

MADE FROM WATER MAID RICE

STORY OF GOLD, SAPPHIRES, FOUND IN ANGKOR-VAT RUINS

Treasure Reported Unearthed at 75
Feet, Said to Prove Place Was
Temple, Not Tomb.

By the Associated Press.

HANOI, French Indo China, May
2.—A treasure store of gold leaf
and white sapphires has been re-
ported to have been discovered by
French archeologists in the central
sanctuary of the famous Angkor-
Wat in Cambodia.

The discovery was asserted to
have confirmed that the Angkor-
Wat was a temple and not a palace
or tomb, since it was an ancient
Indian ritual to place treasures in
the foundations of religious build-
ings. The treasure was found at a
depth of 75 feet.

Prisoner Kills Officer With Ax.
MANILA, P. I., May 2.—The su-
perintendent of Bilibid Prison was
killed with a hand ax today and
his asserted murderer shot down,
possibly fatally, by a guard. Prison
officials said Pedro Pilosa, convicted
robber, struck Capt. Vincente
Fernandez because Fernandez had
disciplined him.

N. Carolina Adopts Lethal Chamber

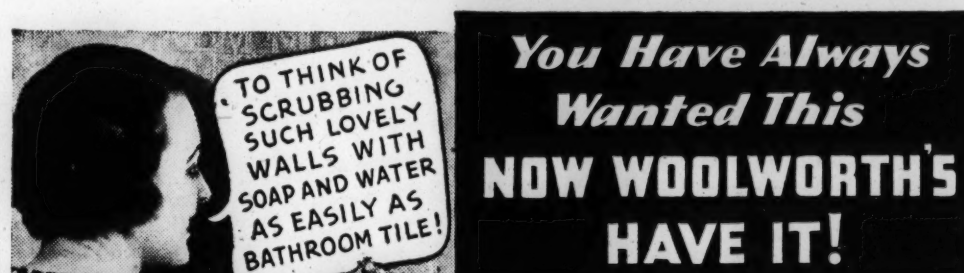
RALEIGH, N. C., May 2.—North
Carolina will become the next State
to substitute the lethal gas cham-
ber for the electric chair. Follow-
ing the General Assembly's approval
of a bill to make the change, only
House concurrence in a minor
amendment is needed to make it a
law.

WHY Erker Bros. Optical Co.

Merits Confidence

In purchasing spectacles you must rely on the
integrity of your optician. That's why four
generations since 1879 have turned to us for
precision spectacles of style and distinction.
We merit this splendid confidence because we
adhere strictly to our policy of providing only
spectacles that give the maximum of comfort
and efficiency. Your eyes will appreciate
Erker Spectacles!

Erker's
610 OLIVE • 518 N. GRAND



**You Have Always
Wanted This
NOW WOOLWORTH'S
HAVE IT!**

**A Low Priced
WASHABLE
WALL COVERING**

**You Can Actually Scrub It
... Wears Like 3 Coats of
Finest Enamel Paint!**

BEFORE you redecorate again, don't
fail to see FABRAY, that utterly new
kind of washable wall covering now being introduced by the
F. W. Woolworth 5c and 10c stores. Here at last is the ideal
WASHABLE wall surface you have always wanted. But do
not confuse FABRAY with so-called "washable" wall papers.
It is just like 3 coats of finest enamel paint in rolls—wears
as well or better and is even easier to clean. A delightful
array of charming and distinctive patterns. Takes the place
of wall paper, canvas, paint and fabric-backed wall cover-
ings. FABRAY would grace the finest Fifth Avenue mansion.

FABRAY
WASHABLE WALL COVERING

**Patterns Suitable for
ANY ROOM IN ANY HOME**

**Sold Exclusively by
F. W. WOOLWORTH & CO.**

At the Following Stores:

**500-510 Washington Ave.
5973-75 Easton Ave.
2743 Cherokee St.
3119 S. Grand Ave.
5665 Delmar Ave.
5035-37 Gravois
720-726 Olive St.
515-17 N. Grand Blvd.**

Costs Only Half as Much!
Best of all, FABRAY is priced within reach of all—
only 20c a yard for material 46½ inches wide—less
than half the cost of old-type washable wall cover-
ings. A 12 x 12 room can be completely refinished
for only \$6.00 worth of material. That actu-
ally makes FABRAY a better investment
than the cheapest wall paper. You can
really scrub FABRAY with soap and
water, keeping it fresh and lovely
for years.

See the special display this
week in the WOOLWORTH
stores listed at the left.

**See FABRAY
AT
WOOLWORTH'S TODAY**

Merchandise Credit Checks as Contest Prizes

**Not Acceptable in Advertisements
in the Post-Dispatch**

**The Post-Dispatch will not accept
advertisements which announce
contest prizes that consist of
"Merchandise Credit Checks" if it
is required that the purchase of
merchandise is necessary to vali-
date the checks.**

This additional censorship rul-
ing is made to further protect
readers of the Post-Dispatch
from misleading advertisements.

World's Largest-Selling Tintex TINTS & DYES

Ask For It By Name—Avoid Substitutes

LARGEST-SELLING because
best. There, in a word, is the
story of TINTEX. For these
world-famous tints and dyes
always give perfect professional
tinting and dyeing results.
Millions of women insist on
TINTEX... for TINTEX
never fails. Unproven tint
and dyes may prove costly.
Always insist on TINTEX.
38 brilliant, long-lasting colors
from which to choose.

Tintex *World's
Largest
Selling* **Tints & Dyes**

VAT 69
BLENDED SCOTCH WHISKY

**THOSE
WHO KNOW
INSIST ON
VAT 69**

*Quality
Tells*

VAT 69

DISTILLED AND BOTTLED
IN SCOTLAND BY
Wm. Sanderson & Son

**PARK & TILFORD
IMPORT CORPORATION
485 FIFTH AVE., NEW YORK**

Exclusive U. S. Representative

ST. LOUIS BRANCH, 504 St. Louis Mart Building. (Phone CHestnut 4225)

MISSOURI U. AWARDS JOURNALISM MEDALS

Two Publishers and Montreal (Ont.) Star and Dallas (Tex.) News Are Honored.

By the Associated Press.

COLUMBIA, Mo., May 2.—Medals of honor for "distinguished service in journalism" were awarded today by the University of Missouri to two publishers and two newspapers—the Montreal (Ont.) Star and the Dallas News.

Individuals receiving the honors, conferred for the sixth consecutive year by the School of Journalism as a feature of the twenty-sixth annual journalism week, were: William Southern Jr., publisher of the Independence (Mo.) Examiner, and Harry E. Taylor, publisher of the Traer (Ia.) Star-Clipper, an alumnus of the Missouri School of Journalism.

"A paper of socially constructive restraint, a paper which places people above party, and righteousness above riches," Frank L. Martin, acting dean of the School of Journalism, characterized the Dallas (Tex.) News in presenting the medal to its chief editor, Dr. James Q. Dealey.

"Sincere and Accurate." "In the midst of conflict both political and commercial, this newspaper has stood, not to present

prejudice, but to report and explain news sincerely and accurately," the citation continued. "In its policy of agriculture betterment, facing to a large extent the tenant farmer from his cotton bondage, this newspaper made an outstanding contribution to its area."

E. J. Archibald, Montreal, Ont., represented the Montreal Star, cited as "a constructive and truly great newspaper. . . has bridged oceans giving brilliant news coverage from sister nations of the British Empire. More than this the Star has bridged an invisible ocean; the blue depths of faith separating Canadian Catholic and Canadian Protestant. To each of these the Star has become a friend."

"The Independent Editor." "The ideal qualities of the independent editor" are met in William Southern Jr., Dean Martin said. "Strong but never either selfish or intolerant in personal opinion; playing no favorites in politics or creed; an editor whose town justly calls him 'public benefactor No. 1.' . . . Through whom for 37 years the word of journalism's highest traditions have been made flesh."

Harry E. Taylor was honored for "demonstrating with nationally recognized achievement the stability and possibilities of the country weekly as a substantial and essential type of American journalism. . . . Built in the shadow of a powerful city daily a country newspaper which three times won the National Editorial Association 'best newspaper' award."

"Able champion of editors," James W. Brown, was cited for "cogently and thoroughly bringing to attention and discussion those problems which are the common problems of journalism. In newspaper men's battles he has fought effectively in the van."

Pope Gives Easter Blessing



PRONOUNCING his benediction to a crowd of many thousands gathered in front of St. Peter's in Rome.

Marriage Licenses Births Recorded Burial Permits

MARRIAGE LICENSES.	
John Vinton	1213 Wright
Catherine F. Kries	1212 Wright
Harold Krieger	3338 Blair
Vivian Smallwood	1412 Bremer
William F. Stoppelmann	5110A Green
Margaret Hayes	3209 Barrett
G. Emmett Burbridge	3510A Bailey
Hannah Porter	4069 De Tonty
Robert W. Granger	St. Louis County
Mrs. Florence F. Shepard	4612 N. 20th
Russell I. Henderson Jr.	Webster Groves
Irene Smith	St. Louis
Maude L. Barrett Jr.	6648 Washington
Louise Dorothy Bishop	4521 McPherson
Charles D. Bruce	2337 S. Compton
Louise F. Barth	2131 Gano
Luther A. Edmonds	2210A Washington
Anna Chunn	2640 Franklin
Raymond D. Suttmeier	4481 Belcher
Catherine O'Brien	3016 Belt
Linus Walden Burton	1420 Louisville
Florence E. Jordan	2026 McDaniel
Frank Fogelbach	4121 Alma
Genevieve Fleischman	4309A California
Herman O. Beckmann	5803 Amelia
Marie Franke	4912 Geraldine
Sylvester Rice	5338 Bulwer
Velma Hurdle	4380 St. Louis
Joe N. Davis	5731 Goetz
Irene L. Marx	4747 Bonita
Wilfred Joseph Gangloff	Amos
Lenora Mary Christ	1441 Illinois
William Mabry	Pine Bluff Ark.
Reatrice Taylor	4284 North Market
Albert H. Stretz	Portsmouth
Ruth M. Druggan	Columbus
Samuel Sapp	2621A Harley
Elma Yabert	Hercules
Henry Richard Turner	2404 Union
Berencie Selma Houston	4147 W. Lee
A. de Francesco	2221 N. Tenth
Agnes de Frank	2303 N. Tenth
August L. Schriener	4525 Elmham
Emma Lang	3443 Illinois
Henry McCann	4342 Lexington
Dorothy McCruden	2506 Slattery
Wilbert M. Teske	5334 Oriole
Edith M. Sheehan	4535 Oakland
George Heister	2610 Bernard
Mrs. Rebecca Gordon	2817 1/2 La Salle
Robert J. Venas	4018A Kennedy
Hazel V. McIntire	1548 N. Nineteenth
Ray Beck	2112 S. Seventh
Ruth Morris	135 St. George
Sylvester F. Maniger	4641 Dahlia
Opal Brandon	7820A Vermont
Lyman Lowden	Granite City
Frances Connelley	4158 McPherson
Milton C. Kelleys	4508 Tetrad
Geraldine Baker	1510 Marcus
Thomas J. Kilwin	2802A W. Sullivan
Lorraine M. Braggins	1511 Angelotti
Calvin Wilburn	Alton
Glen Garnett	Alton
John E. Schreier	2316 Park
Dorothy B. Davis	2316 Park
George Douglas	5037 Wells
Virginia Rahadux	4262 Wyoming
William Schweninger	5206 Alton
Mary Cox	5527 Partridge
Henry F. Noon	4305A Gertrude
Elvira A. Crull	6111 Alabama
AT CLAYTON.	
Lawrence Naim	Webster Groves
Edna Howe	Webster Groves
Albert N. Willoughby Jr.	5582 Wabada
Betty C. Schummie	5582 Wabada
Harry E. Quibby	Normandy
Adell C. Flanagan	Florissant
BIRTHS RECORDED.	
BOYS.	
P. and I. Staplin	26610 Gravois.
DIVORCES GRANTED.	
Margaret from Lawrence Greer.	
Hildegard from James Gibbons.	
Max from William Donahue.	
Bertha from James McGee.	
Irene from Ralph E. Temple.	
Charles C. from Viola Riser.	
Charles from Helen Heimer.	
Goldie from Jack E. Haffner.	
William A. from Maggie M. Marant.	
Verna from Wayne Christian.	
Una C. from George M. Hunter.	
Berencie E. from William Arnold.	
Julius C. from Evelyn C. Senegal.	
Nellie from William Van Hosen.	
Minnie from Frank Boyer.	
Louise from Walter King (annulment).	
Matthew A. from Elva Dubeck.	
John E. from Thelma Payne.	
John E. from Christine Johnson.	
Pearl from John M. Kinney.	
Teresa F. from Robert J. Sullivan.	
Florence from Raymond Rayhart.	
Ann D. from Jack Cutler.	
William from Minnie B. Collins.	
H. Melvin from Agnes C. Bus.	
Beatrice from Irene Reynolds.	
Helen M. from Earl J. Short.	
Doris M. from George B. Baerle.	
Mary B. from William E. Steep.	

DISPUTE ENDED, AUDITORIUM ARENA WORK IS RESUMED

Union Groups Disagreed Over Which Should Erect Scaffold for Plastering Ceiling.

After a day's cessation of work on completion of the arena section of Municipal Auditorium, erection of a huge scaffold for plastering the ceiling was resumed yesterday, on settlement of a union jurisdictional dispute. Both the carpenters and the ironworkers claimed the job of hanging the wooden scaffold by cables from the steel beams. It was announced that the work was awarded to the carpenters.

Two union hoisting engineers had quit the job Tuesday morning, in connection with the controversy. Then the carpenters, ironworkers and laborers were laid off. All returned yesterday afternoon.

Erection of the scaffold was expected to be finished next week. More than 100 men of various trades were at work today under the general contract of the William MacDonald Construction Co. The city has been pressing to get the arena finished in time for the American Legion national convention in September.

OIL BILL SENT TO SENATE

Mines Committee Approves Measure Protecting Interstate Commerce.

WASHINGTON, May 2.—The revised Thomas bill to protect interstate commerce from a surplus of crude oil was today approved by the Mines Committee of the upper house and sent to the Senate.

The measure would justify regulation of such shipments of petroleum on a national defense premise and would approve agreements among states to determine their own production quotas crossing state lines. In event these figures were exceeded, a Federal petroleum board would be empowered to determine maximum production.

PUBLIC MEETINGS AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

The annual St. Louis University School of Commerce and Finance Alumni scholarship bridge party will be held at 2 p. m. and again at 8 p. m. next Saturday at 3674 Lindell boulevard. Proceeds from the party will be used to help students without sufficient funds to complete their education.

Dr. P. W. Preisler will give an illustrated lecture, "The Story of America," under the auspices of the Socialist party of Maplewood, at 8 o'clock tonight in the Sutton School, Cambridge and St. Elmo avenues, Maplewood.

The St. Louis Welding Society will hold a "Welding Symposium" at 8 p. m. tomorrow in Soldan High School Auditorium, 918 North Union boulevard.

The St. Clair Medical Society will hold an open meeting at 8:30 o'clock tonight in St. Mary's Hospital, 129 North Eighth street, East St. Louis. The Women's Auxiliary will elect officers at the same hour.

Club No. 4 of the Dr. Townsend Old Age Revolving Pension Plan will meet at 8 p. m. tomorrow in the school hall of St. Matthew's Church, 4100 Maffitt avenue.

The St. Louis Trudeau Club will hold its final meeting of the season this evening at Koch Hospital. Club members will attend a dinner at 6:30, followed by a scientific meeting at 8 o'clock.

hold its last meeting of the year at a banquet at 6:30 o'clock tonight at the Koch Sanatorium. A scientific program, at 8 o'clock, will follow the banquet. All members of the medical profession are invited to attend the program.

W. Scott Hancock, president of the Federation of Improvement Associations, will speak on "The Jefferson National Expansion Memorial" at a luncheon meeting of the Traffic Club Monday in Hotel Jefferson.

Will of Sterling P. Barron. The will of Sterling P. Barron, president of the Utah Gileonite Co., who died April 22, was filed in Probate Court yesterday. He left his estate, with the exception of \$1000, in trust for the benefit of his widow, Mrs. Margaret Barron, 6170 Pershing avenue, naming her and the Mercantile National Bank and Trust Co. as trustees. The \$1000 bequest was for J. Harry Barron, a brother.

Death Sentence Commuted. MANAGUA, Nicaragua, May 2.—President Juan B. Sacasa has commuted a death sentence against Lieut. Abelardo Cuadra of the National Guard to 20 years imprisonment. Cuadra was found guilty by a court martial of planning to capture army headquarters during Holy Week.

JOB APPLICATIONS INCREASE

State Employment Office Plans 842 in April in City.

Jobs for 842 persons were secured during April by the St. Louis office of the Missouri State Employment Service. This number was a decrease from March, when jobs were found for 1122.

Applications for jobs increased during April, totaling 6164 as compared with 5566 during March. The number of applications now on file is 134,549.

FRIDAY SPECIAL

"518" GIN FIZZ 15c

by our
MASTER MIXER,
"Heine" Grupe

and enjoy a sandwich,
hors d'oeuvre or canape,
"on the house."

**BRENNAN'S NEW
BARETTE, 518 Olive**

**LUXURIANT ALL-SEASON GROWTH
FOR LAWNS AND PLANTS**

Golf clubs use more MILORGANITE than any other fertilizer. It is exceptionally high in plant food; it will not burn; and it releases the plant food slowly during the whole season.

MILORGANITE

The Fertilizer That Is Different

For lawns, plants and trees, MILORGANITE has many advantages. 25 lbs., \$1.50; 50 lbs., \$2.75. It is a highly concentrated plant food. Descriptive circular on request.

ST. LOUIS SEED CO.
411 Washington Ave.
Central 4100



Stretch the Cocktail

Put your mix of liquor in a tall glass, then pour into the glass a 3c bottle of 7-Up. Do not stir or fizz. 7-Up contains the proper lemon, the proper limes, the proper sugar. No shaking. The bubbles do the mixing better than stirring.

Every flavor in your mix is boosted by 7-Up and you will stretch your cocktail with 7-Up ever after.

HOWDY 7-UP BOTTLING CO.
2337 Russell Blvd. LAcade 5965

SPECIAL TRIAL OFFER

25c JAR NOXZEMA ONLY—15c

All Wolff-Wilson Drug Stores
All Walgreen Drug Stores
All Gann Drug Stores
All Park Drug Stores

All Chilpewa Drug Stores
Liggett Drug Stores
Alton, Ill.
Famous-Barr Toilet Goods Dept.
Stie, Barr & Fuller Toilet Goods Dept.
All Nations Stores
Liggett Drug Stores in Webster Groves
AND AT ALL DRUG AND DEPARTMENT STORES



**PIMPLES?
LARGE PORES?
BLACKHEADS?
RED CHAPPED SKIN?**

Don't let these ugly skin faults spoil your beauty! Take advantage of this special offer today.

12,000,000 Jars of Famous Medicated Cream Sold Yearly to relieve and correct skin faults!

JUST THINK! Millions of men, women and children are now using this dainty, soothing, snow-white medicated cream in the blue jar! That's because Noxzema does bring quick relief to irritated skin—Sunburn, Chafing, Itching or Chapped Skin. It's because Noxzema does help to quickly clear away disfiguring skin blemishes like Pimples, Blackheads, Large Pores, Oiliness and Roughness.

If your skin is rough, coarse-textured, blemished, make this convincing test. Get one of these 25c trial jars for only 15c. Apply Noxzema on your face at

SAVE 10c

SPECIAL—Clip this coupon as a reminder to get a jar of Noxzema for only 15c at your nearest drug or department store.

All Drug and Department Stores

Vacancies in desirable apartments in the city or suburbs are listed in the Post-Dispatch Rental Columns.

1c

RUNS AN ELECTRIC CLEANER 2 1/2 HOURS

You can clean 6 big rugs for 1/2c, do your month's cleaning for 3c—in the average St. Louis home. That's because electricity is cheap in St. Louis.

ELECTRICAL DEALERS AND CONTRACTORS OF ST. LOUIS AND VICINITY
DEPARTMENT STORES • ELECTRIC SHOPS • FURNITURE STORES • HARDWARE STORES • RADIO STORES

UNION ELECTRIC LIGHT AND POWER COMPANY

AFTER THOSE DREADED SANDSTORMS

Go Over the House With That Penetrating Cleanser

ABSO CRYSTALS

Big 12-oz. Box with One Sports Handkerchief, only **10c**

MAKES SHORT WORK OF CLEANING

Painted Walls Porcelain Refrigerators
Woodwork Waste Pipes Ranges, Floors
Tile, Marble Toilet Bowls Glass and Silver

CLEANS ALL BUT THE CHIMNEY

SOFTENS WATER AND HANDS

NIGHT AN Old Gold for young ideas

In the Spring, so the poets say, a young man's fancy lightly turns to things romantic. But the Old Gold smoker doesn't depend on Spring for young ideas. He finds that an Old Gold does its bit, at any time, in making a fellow feel at "tops" with the world.

Stimulating... BUT NEVER IRRITATING

P. Lorillard Co., Inc.

**DUST-STORM DIRT
WHAT A MESS!**

Dust, dust, dust—all through the house! Curtains black with it. Towels, linen, clothing covered with it. Dust in the corners, on the shelves, in the rugs!

What a job to get your house spick and span again—your clothes, your curtains, your linens fresh and clean. But not if you use Rinso! Rinso loves a dirty, dusty job! It loves to make things look brand-new again.

Rinso suds are rich, creamy, full of life. They save time, work, money!

Clothes come as white—as bright as new from Rinso suds.

Dishes, woodwork, floors shine with cleanliness—in half the time.

Save your hands—save your strength—save your disposition—protect family health—clean up with Rinso!

Rinso is tested and approved by Good Housekeeping Institute. It is recommended by the makers of 34 famous washing machines.

It is endorsed by housekeeping experts of 338 leading newspapers.

Rinso

THE BIGGEST-SELLING PACKAGE SOAP IN AMERICA

\$68,000 SALARY PAID TO AMERICAN EXPRESS CO. HEAD

Figure Is for F. P. Small—
Theodore Roosevelt Jr.,
Chairman of Board, Gets
\$12,000.

RAILROAD EXECUTIVE
IS PAID \$60,000

Sum Listed Before Secu-
rities Commission as Pay
of A. C. Needles of Nor-
folk & Western.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, May 2.—
Theodore Roosevelt Jr. was re-
ported in statements filed with the
Securities Commission today, to
receive a salary of \$12,191 as chair-
man of the board of the American
Express Co. The company reported
it paid its president, F. P. Small
of New York, \$68,665 annually, and
that the Amerex Holding Corporation
held 167,056 shares or 92.8 per
cent of the outstanding stock.

R. H. Macy & Co., the New York
department store firm, reported
that Jesse Isidor Straus of New
York held 198,321 shares or 13.14
per cent of its outstanding stock,
and that 16.5 per cent or 251,333
shares were held by Percy S. Straus
of New York, the president. Salaries
were not reported.

L. Bamberger & Co., Newark,
N. J., disclosed that R. H. Macy &
Co. held 500,000 shares, or 100 per
cent of its common stock. No sal-
aries were given in the Bamberger
report.

Among the larger salaries reported
today were those of A. C.
Needles, president of the Norfolk
& Western Railway Co., \$60,000; E.
H. Alden, vice-president of the Nor-
folk & Western, \$30,062; and L. P.
St. Clair of Los Angeles, president
of the Union Oil Co. of California,
\$40,910.

Other corporations reported the
following salaries and major stock-
holdings:

Wilson & Co., Inc.: Salaries to be
filed later. Major stockholdings:
Thomas E. Wilson, Chicago, chair-
man of the board, 15,490 shares of
common and 1296 of preferred; Ed-
ward Foss Wilson, Chicago, presi-
dent, 7639 shares common and 571
shares preferred; and E. R. Tucker,
New York, director, 7600 shares of
common and 1715 shares of pre-
ferred.

Plymouth Oil Co.
Plymouth, O.: L. R. Ben-
dum, president, held 219,476
shares, or 20.9 per cent of the com-
mon stock and \$650,000, or 100 per
cent, in long-term notes. Major sal-
aries: W. S. Hallanan, Charleston,
W. Va., president, \$10,416; J. G.
Farquhar, Pittsburgh, vice-presi-
dent and treasurer, \$15,625; and C.
E. Boyer, Texon, Tex., vice-presi-
dent and general manager, \$12,500. Major
stockholdings: W. M. Henderson,
Pittsburgh, director, 61,415 shares
of common, including 7128 shares in
the name of Walter Henderson, de-
ceased, and 584 shares in the name
of the estate of J. F. Henderson,
beneficially owned; T. R. Cowell,
New York, director, 33,040 shares
of common, including 3000 shares
beneficially owned; and H. B. Dav-
enport, Charleston, W. Va., director,
21,192 shares of common, including
20,592 shares representing 80 per
cent of such shares of record in the
name of a holding company of which
he owns 80 per cent of the capital stock.

Mullins Manufacturing Corporation:
C. C. Gibson, Salem, Ore., presi-
dent, received \$35,000; A. MacLeod,
Salem, secretary and treasurer, re-
ceived \$12,000; William P. Carpen-
ter, Salem, held 880 shares of com-
mon stock.

The Emporium Capwell Corpora-
tion: Dohrmann, Commack, N. Y.,
San Francisco, held 42,505 shares,
or 10.1 per cent of the capital stock.
A. R. C. Dohrmann, San Francisco,
chairman of the board and presi-
dent, received \$40,000, and salaries
of \$27,325 each were listed to H. S.
Fisher, San Francisco, vice-presi-
dent; R. C. Southworth, San Fran-
cisco, vice-president; R. P. Connal-
ly, San Francisco, vice-president,
and E. C. Lipman, Oakland, vice-
president.

Occidental Petroleum Corpora-
tion: Major salaries were: J. W.
Hartung, treasurer, Los Angeles,
\$4925. Major stockholders were:
Alice Stokes, assistant secretary,
Los Angeles, 400 shares capital
stock.

Illinois Brick Company.
Illinois Brick Co., salaries filed
confidentially. Major stockholders:
William Schlake, president, Chicago,
5715 shares capital stock; J. M.
Fletcher, director, Chicago, 1200
shares capital stock.

Truax-Traser Coal Co.: Goldman,
Sachs & Co. held 37,571 shares or
13.59 per cent of common stock. No
salaries listed. Major stockholders
were: A. H. Truax, president,
Evanston, Ill., 6562 shares common;
G. M. Traser Jr., vice-president, Min-
neapolis, 4126 shares common stock.
The Hoskins Manufacturing Co.:
Major salaries were: A. L. Marsh,
president, Detroit, Mich., \$7692;
W. W. Talman, treasurer, Birming-
ham, Mich., \$4800. Major stockhold-
ers were: Marsh, 2155 shares com-
mon stock; Talman, 6000 shares
common stock.

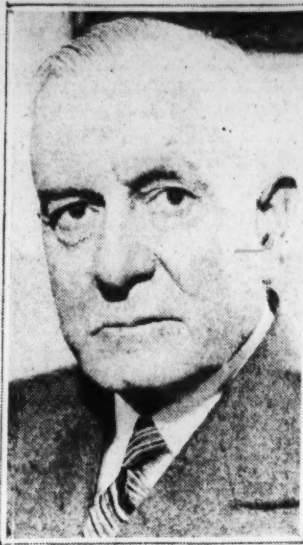
Roos Brothers, Inc.: Robert A.
Roos, care of Roos Brothers, Inc.,
San Francisco, held 17,860 shares or
22.3 per cent of the common stock.
Filoli incorporated held 1000 shares
or 10 per cent of the preferred. Sal-
aries listed confidentially. Major
stockholders were: Louis J. Klein,
vice-president, same address, 1210
shares common stock.

The Glidden Company: No sal-
aries listed. Major stock holdings
were: Adrian D. Joyce, Cleveland,
O., president, 32,392 shares of com-
mon; R. W. Levenhagen, Cleveland,
O., vice-president, 8717 shares.

Cudahy Packing Co.
The Cudahy Packing Company,
E. A. Cudahy, Chicago, held 59,494
shares or 12.7 per cent of the com-
mon stock; Lothair Development
Company, Chicago, held 80,320
shares or 17 per cent of the com-
mon; Joseph M. Cudahy, Chicago,
held 5677 shares or 13 per cent of
the 7 per cent preferred; Joseph M.
Cudahy, as trustee, held 8053 shares
or 12 per cent of the 7 per cent pre-
ferred and 3219 shares or 16 per
cent of the 6 per cent preferred;
Elizabeth C. Nelson, Chicago, held
7577 shares or 11.5 per cent of the
7 per cent preferred stock and 3213
shares or 16 per cent of the 6 per
cent preferred; Cecelia C. Casserly,
San Francisco, held 3213 shares or
16 per cent of the 6 per cent pre-
ferred; Mrs. E. A. Cudahy, Chicago,
held 2500 shares of the 12.5 per
cent of the 6 per cent preferred. No
salaries listed.

Including stocks held in the name
of the Lothair Development Com-
pany, E. A. Cudahy Jr., Chicago
president, held 10,005 shares or
about 18 per cent of the common
stock and 165 shares of the 7 per
cent preferred.

\$1000-A-DAY MAN



THOMAS J. WATSON

OF New York, who, in 1934, re-
ceived \$365,358 in salary and
bonus, as president of the Inter-
national Business Machines Co.

Roos, care of Roos Brothers, Inc.,
San Francisco, held 17,860 shares or
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or 10 per cent of the preferred. Sal-
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of the Lothair Development Com-
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president, held 10,005 shares or
about 18 per cent of the common
stock and 165 shares of the 7 per
cent preferred.

Pennsylvania Company.
Pennsylvania Company: The
Pennsylvania Railroad Co. held 2-
492,500 shares or 100 per cent of
the capital stock. Officers of the
company receive no remuneration
from the company except nominal
directors' fees.

Island Pineapple Company, Lim-
ited: No salaries listed. Major
stock holdings were: W. H. B.
Fowler, San Francisco, president,
3300 shares of common and 1825
shares of preferred; Joseph Dur-
ney, San Francisco, vice-president,
1356 shares of common and 419
shares of preferred.

Hazel-Atlas Glass Company: Ma-
jor salaries were: J. H. McNash,
Wheeling, W. Va., president, \$50-
000; W. H. Moore, vice-presi-
dent, Wheeling, W. Va., \$35,000; A. F.
Brady, New York, vice-president,
\$30,740. Major stock holdings
were: Mr. McNash, 5099 shares of
common; H. W. Gee, Wheeling, W.
Va., 3844; B. J. Neuhardt, Wheel-
ing, W. Va., director, 3018 shares;
A. F. Brady, 3098 shares; A. L.
Algeo, Washington, Pa., vice-presi-
dent, 3078 shares of common.

Evans Products Company: Faine,
Webber & Co., New York, held
29,721 shares or 12 per cent of the
common stock. Salaries listed con-
fidentially. Major stock holdings
were: E. S. Evans, Detroit, presi-
dent, 11,961 shares of common; E.
S. Evans Jr., Detroit, 1459 shares
of common.

Campbell, Wyant and Cannon
Foundry Company: D. J. Camp-
bell, Muskegon, Mich., held 42-
968 shares or 12 per cent of the
common stock; L. A. Wyant, Mus-
kegon, Mich., held 39,616 shares or
11 per cent of the common stock;
G. W. Cannon, Muskegon, Mich.,
held 34,447 shares or 13.7 per cent
of the common stock. Major sal-
aries were: Mr. Campbell, as presi-
dent, \$14,250; Mr. Cannon, as vice-
president, \$14,250; Wyant, as sec-
retary and treasurer, \$14,250.

Indianapolis Power & Light Com-
pany: Utilities Power & Light
Corporation held 749,981 shares or
100 per cent of the common stock.
Salaries not listed.

Advance-Rumely Corporation:
Major salaries were: Finley P.
Mount, Chicago, president, \$20,000;
A. H. Berger, La Porte, Ind., vice-
president, \$9000. Major stockhold-
ings were: Finley P. Mount, 3000
shares of common; C. M. Lewis,
New York, director, 12,290 shares.

Walgreen Co. Stock Division.
Walgreen Co.: No salaries listed.
Major stockholdings were: C. P.
Walgreen, Chicago, president, 43,131
shares of common; Harry Goldstein,
Chicago, vice-president, 23,110
shares; C. R. Walgreen, Chicago,
vice-president, 14,865 shares; and R.
G. Schmitt, Chicago, secretary, 12-
444 shares.

Wenden Copper Mining Co.: No
salaries paid under an agreement
that no officer or director would be
paid for services until the company
had paid a dividend to stockholders.
Major stockholdings: Ned Creigh-
ton, Phoenix, Ariz., president, 78,400
shares of common; Henri Behote-
guy, Phoenix, vice-president, 2750
shares; J. Norris, secretary-treasur-

er, 2750 shares; J. Norris, secretary-treasur-

er, 2750 shares; J. Norris, secretary-treasur-

RELIEF OFFICIAL REBUKED, RESIGNATION ACCEPTED

Crossley Likens Buchanan County
Man's Note to Anti-Admin-
istration Editorial.

By the Associated Press.
ST. JOSEPH, Mo., May 2.—Wal-
lace Crossley, Missouri Relief Ad-
ministrator, has accepted the resig-
nation of George Vineyard as chair-
man of the Buchanan County Relief
Committee in a letter announc-
ing Vineyard for his attitude and
declaring local relief committees
would continue as advisory bodies
only.

Crossley said he had heard
charges that Chairman Vineyard
was not in sympathy with the
Roosevelt administration and as-
serted his letter of resignation
"reads like an editorial in an anti-
administration newspaper." He told
Vineyard, "you have acted wisely
in eliminating yourself from relief
activities."

"Local relief committees," Cross-
ley said, "can render a great patri-
otic service as advisory bodies and
are in a position to be invaluable
in their own communities. Re-
sponsibility is vested in the county
relief director but he should have
squarely behind him the local com-
mittee and should counsel with the
committee freely and frequently on
all matters of local policy. It is
not a question of political patron-
age but of getting the job done
right and any group of citizens and
business men should be proud to
act as counselors and guides to the
paid workers."

WEALTHY FATHER NOT TO AID SON HELD FOR PART IN STRIKE

Yale Student Gets 15 Days After
Admitting He Called Colt
Official a Skunk.

HARTFORD, Conn., May 2.—Da-
vid L. Clendenin, graduate student
at Yale University, awaits a hearing
on his appeal from a 15-day jail sen-
tence in the Hartford Police Court.
He was arrested yesterday on a
breach-of-the-peace charge, along
with eight other pickets at the Colt
Patent Firearms Manufacturing Co.
plant, where a strike is in progress.
Clendenin admitted to the Court
that he had called Dwight G. G.
Phelps, a Colt's official, a "skunk."
He said he believed he had done
nothing to incite a riot and was not
guilty of breach of the peace.

NEW YORK, May 2.—Joseph
Clendenin said last night that if his
son, David, goes to jail "he will just
have to stay in jail."

"He's hipped on the sorrows of
the 'forgotten man.' You know,
just a Laborer—misguided. He's
what I call a super-educated young
man. But this will do him good. I'm
sure," continued the father.

The elder Clendenin is wealthy
and is a director of the American
Smelting & Refining Co.

AUTO PLANT TO MAKE BASIC PARTS DURING SPARE TIME

Nash Motor Co. President Says
Plan Curtails Seasonal
Unemployment.

KENOSHA, Wis., May 2.—Year-
round stabilization of employment
in automobile manufacture has been
approached in the Nash Motor Co.
plant by manufacture of basic parts
in slack periods. E. H. McCarty,
president of the Nash Motor Co.,
said today.

McCarty based his statement on
findings obtained from experiment-
al work conducted here. He said
the new plan curtailed seasonal un-
employment and resulted in steady
work during slack periods.

"While the findings are not suffi-
ciently comprehensive to predict a
complete eradication of peak and
slack periods of employment, they
indicate that a large part of the
seasonal unemployment problem
can be cracked," he said.

"Our manufacturing department
evolved an important group of parts
from which there would be a need
in the future," he added. "In this
manner the most important opera-
tions which required large expendi-
tures for labor were located. Men
were kept on payrolls building these
parts for forthcoming production."

Dies of Sleeping Sickness.
GRAYVILLE, Ill., May 2.—Mrs.
at her home near Enfield Sunday
Ruby Brothers, 36 years old, died
night of sleeping sickness, the first
death from this cause in White
County. Her death following an ill-
ness of her husband, Harvey, from
the same cause; he has been up
for about a week. Funeral services
were held today.

er, 2682 shares, and A. W. Sydnor,
director, 3300 shares.

The Randall Co.: H. D. Randall,
Cincinnati, president, held 36,083
shares or 36 per cent of the out-
standing stock; J. D. Randall held
20,272 shares or 20 per cent; W. E.
Hutton & Co. held 4161 shares, or
14 per cent. Salaries not reported.

Koppers Gas & Coke Co.: All
stock held by the Koppers company
of Delaware, Pittsburgh, Pa. Sal-
aries not reported.

Early & Daniel Co.
The Early & Daniel Co.: E. B.
Terrell, Cincinnati, president, \$15-
000; Robert Lee Early, Cincinnati,
vice-president, \$8100; H. Lee Early,
Cincinnati, chairman of the board,
\$9720; Ellis T. Early, Cincinnati, di-
rector, \$7649. Major stockholdings:
Robert Lee Early, 2744 shares; E. L.
Daniel, Cincinnati, 2655 shares; and
Ellis T. Early, 2382 shares.

Norden Corporation: Glen M.
Ruby, Los Angeles, president, \$4000.
Major stockholdings: Glen M. Ruby,
38,476 shares; Robin Willis, Calgary,
Alberta, 12,500 shares.

Union Oil Co. of California: L. P.
St. Clair, Los Angeles, president,
\$40,910; R. D. Matthews, Los An-
geles, executive vice-president, \$37-
800; W. L. Stewart Jr., Los Angeles,
vice-president, \$21,000; Paul M.
Gregg, Los Angeles, general coun-
sel, \$19,440; W. W. Orcutt, Los An-
geles, vice-president, \$17,668. Major
stockholdings: W. L. Stewart Jr.,
91,656 shares; Dwight Whiting, Jr.,
Angeles, 19,374 1/2 shares; John Earle
Jardine, Los Angeles, 14,954 shares,
and L. P. St. Clair, 16,240 shares.

7239 IMMUNIZATIONS AGAINST DIPHTHERIA MADE IN APRIL

Figures Do Not Include Treatment
by Private Physicians
in City.

There were 7239 immunizations
against diphtheria made at mu-
nicipal clinics and health centers
during April, or an increase of 1200
per cent over April, 1934, it was
announced yesterday by Director
of Public Welfare Darst. The total
for last month was only slightly
exceeded by the total number made
last year.

The average number of immuniz-
ations last month was 241 per day,
with the highest number recorded
Tuesday when 607 persons were
treated. These figures, Darst said,
do not include immunizations per-
formed by private physicians and
clinics. He estimated that approxi-
mately 25,000 children in the city
had been protected against the
disease as a result of the Diphthe-
ria Prevention Month Campaign.
He added that the momentum ac-

quired during the campaign would
carry over the increased rate of
immunizations for several months.

COUNTERFEITING CONVICTION UPHOLD.

CHICAGO, May 2.—The con-
viction of Dr. Valentine Gregory Bur-
lan of New York on charges of
passing and possessing \$100,000 in
counterfeit currency was affirmed
yesterday by the United States Cir-
cuit Court of Appeals. Dr. Bur-
lan, sentenced late in 1934 to 15 years
in Leavenworth penitentiary, has
been serving the sentence pending
the appeal outcome.

20,000 ELK IN WYOMING TRESPASSING ON RANCHES

Animals Can't Find Sufficient For-
age on Refuge Areas Left to
Their Use.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, May 2.—Crowd-
ed by civilization, the 20,000 elk
of the Jackson Hole, Wyoming,
herd have become a serious prob-
lem for the biological survey.
The animals have lost so much of

their hereditary range in Wyoming
that they can no longer find ad-
equate supplies of forage on lands
reserved for their use. As a re-
sult, the elk are trespassing on pri-
vate lands and ranch owners are
sending protests to the biological
survey.

Officials of the survey disclosed
the seriousness of the situation to-
day and said an attempt is being
made to acquire private lands and
add them to the refuge areas so
the elk will not be trespassers in
their migrations to and from win-
ter feeding grounds.



Determined and Purposeful Folks Will Continue to Enjoy the Best Life Offers!

Persons having a determined purpose are not satisfied until they dis-
cover ways in which to get the things desired — despite changing
conditions.

Promising aids for the filling of their needs do not lie about unused.
When one door closes they try others.

When opportunities do not come knocking they make opportuni-
ties.

Purposeful persons are being served in more than a hundred ways by
Post-Dispatch want ads.

These resultful "want" columns are pointing the way to get the
better things wanted—helpers, homes, rooms, cars and equipment—
anything needed to live better and to make greater profits.

POST-DISPATCH Want Ads for Quick Results Call MAin 1-1-1-1 for an Adtaker

MUSICAL INSTRUCTION

FREE

Win a Piano-Accordion CONTEST

WURLITZER is giving this TEN-TEST-LESSON CONTEST, to prove the ease of learning to play the ACCORDION. The winner will be awarded a new 1935 American-made Accordion. The lessons are free, with no enrollment or entry fee. You need not own an accordion to enter this contest. Arrangements can be made to take an instrument home for practice purposes.

ED. BREUER

Teaches
You in Person

Entrants in this contest will be taught personally by ED. BREUER, famous Radio Artist and performer, especially engaged to conduct the lessons on this new course. You will actually know how to play the accordion at the completion of the lessons.

Rules of the Contest

1. Only those who have NOT had previous accordion instruction will be allowed to enter.
2. No age limit. Entrants under 18 must be accompanied by parents or guardian when registering.
3. You must register before Tuesday, May 7.
4. Winner will be chosen by group of judges, whose decision will be final.
5. No employees, or their relatives, of Wurlitzer will be eligible.

Everyone Has an Equal Chance—Register NOW!



1006 OLIVE ST. OPEN EVENINGS

SALESMEN WANTED

SALESMAN—Proven territory, now open in city and state with a new merchandising plan. A permanent position for men who qualify. 4337 Olive.

SALESMAN—And collector, by large life insurance company, prominent position and opportunity for advancement; married men, between 25-35 preferred; experience not necessary. Box E-279, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMAN—Good proposition, all our men are earning good wages, experienced house-to-house helpful; good references required; and neat in appearance. 4543 Delmar.

SALESMAN—Outstanding article in collection, used by every successful salesman who can finance and handle exclusive sale. Box E-266, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMAN—Liquor, represent well established wholesale house, city or out-state territory open; experienced preferred; references. Box E-273, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMAN—To place coin operated phonograph and pin ball games; commission basis. W. B. Specialty Co., 2307 Marquette.

SALESMAN—Calling on art, needlework stores to sell postcard. Box E-264, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMAN—With car, county state distributors; also partner in going business. 4046 Southview, Box E-264, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMAN—For Rawleigh road, 500 families; write today. Rawleigh, Dept. H-202-542, Peoria, Ill.

SALESMAN—Commission, closed territory, national organization. Box E-276, P. D.

MEN—(10) service managers, demonstrators, division managers and distributors; "depression proof" products; new in St. Louis; non-competitive; tremendous sales; enormous profit; don't phone. See Mr. Spohn, Friday, 10 a. m. only. Jefferson Hotel.

MEN—With personality, saleswork, good compensation, plenty of leads. See Mr. Pfeiffer, Director, 1000 Olive St.

EXCELLENT side line for men calling on restaurants, saloons, taverns and candy stores; big profits. Atlas, 308 S. 10th.

HELP WTD.—MEN, WOMEN

MEN-WOMEN—In small town, represent advertising circular service, experience necessary; drawing account to producers. Box H-125, Post-Dispatch.

HELP WTD.—WOMEN, GIRLS

NOTE—Those answering advertisements are cautioned not to give original references. Copies serve the purpose and avoid possible loss of valuable originals.

COOK—Experienced, about 100 persons; also capable for kitchen and dining room work. Manchester Nursing Home, Manchester, Mo.

COOK—Savory, short order experience, real opportunity for responsible woman, or woman and daughter, give reference. Box H-125, Post-Dispatch.

GIRL—For general housework including cooking and laundry; must be neat, clean and good cook; address Webster Groves. Reply stating experience, telephone or write to Mr. E. J. 292, Post-Dispatch.

GIRL—General housework, reference, experienced with children; reference. Call in room 105 N. First, 10 to 12 Friday.

GIRL—White, country, stay, 3 weeks; no cooking. 7407 Northmore.

GIRL—White, cooking, housework, 2 in family. 2106A Union.

GIRL—Housework, no laundry; 2 children, stay, \$15. Parkway 48227.

GIRL—White, general housework; stay, references. 3733 McPherson.

GIRL—Housework, older child; reference. 2600 Goodfellow.

GIRL—Piano player, prefer one to double on accordion. FL 2707.

GIRL—White, between 20 and 35; housework; stay on parking, 2400A Bell.

GIRL—20 to 30; housework; stay, must like children. 3736 Bantline.

GIRL—Housework, laundry, stay; 3 in family; \$12 month. 34072 Madison.

GROcery CLERK—Girl; experienced; in Webster Groves. Box E-174, P. D.

HOUSEKEEPER—For two weeks; rate and wages wanted. Address Harris Hardware Co., P. O. Box 1144, Jumeau, Alaska.

HOUSEKEEPER—Adults, large house, good cook; willing worker; salary \$40; references. Box E-345, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSEKEEPER—Experienced, one child, apply at office, 6870 Easton.

HOUSEGIRL—Experienced, references required; amply family. H. 4028.

Maid—White, live in place, cooking, doing cleaning, washing with machine, 300 month. W 2134.

MAINTENANCE—Experienced in upholstering, sewing and also mending. 2147 P. D.

SLIP COVER OFFER—Experienced, Zigel, 8922 Delmar.

HELP WTD.—WOMEN, GIRLS

WOMAN—White, 30 to 40; housework, stay with baby, no laundry, stay on place. 4046 Southview, Box E-264, Post-Dispatch.

WOMAN—Or girl; room, board, small salary. 4818A Leclerc, P. O. 1800.

WOMAN—Assist housework, room and board; \$12 month. 3830 Roosevelt.

WOMAN—Catholic, housework; stay on place. 4046 Southview, Box E-264, Post-Dispatch.

WOMAN—4818A Leclerc, P. O. 1800.

YOUNG GIRL—White, general housework, including laundry, \$20 month. Box E-14, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMAN WANTED

SALESMAN—3, near appearing with last personality to earn upward of \$25. Selling, division managers and distributors; "depression proof" products; new in St. Louis; non-competitive; tremendous sales; enormous profit; don't phone. See Mr. Spohn, Friday, 10 a. m. only. Jefferson Hotel.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES—FILLING STATION: For lease, South Side location, good saloonage; must have \$100 to buy merchandise. 6339 Easton.

TAVERN—For lease, good lunch business; central box. P. O. 140, Post-Dispatch.

BUSINESS WANTED

ATTENTION—Merchandise or stock of any description or amount bought for cash. Quick action. Books open to night. 2630 N. Grand.

BUSINESS FOR SALE

FOR SALE—A GOING BUSINESS—Grocery, meat market and modern single lot, 40 same lot, new fixtures, steam heat, 2-car garage. This is a corner location. Books open to night. 2630 N. Grand.

BEAUTY SHOP—\$2000, best located and equipped shop in St. Louis; doing fine business. \$7500, taken at once. J. K. Sullivan, 1305 W. Randolph, Edin. 64.

CAFE—Full; full license. Apply W. J. MacLean, 1400-1900, Chicago.

CLEANING—Establishment; cheap; have other business. GR 6430.

CONFECTIONERY—and delicatessen; busy corner; good business; cheap. 1100 S. 10th.

CONFECTIONERY—Established, trade; 3 rooms; rent \$15. 740 Lemay Ferry, land 9793.

CONFECTIONERY—Near school and show with living room. 5411 Landwood.

CONFECTIONERY—Established 5 years, splendid location, rent \$15. 740 Lemay Ferry, land 9793.

CONFECTIONERY—Clean stock; corner location; cheap. 1627 Ohio, FR 8096.

CONFECTIONERY—Established, 1631 N. 16th st.

CONFECTIONERY—Call from 11 a. m. to 2 p. m. 2601 S. Broadway.

DRESEL—1111 S. JEFFERSON, 39 years in the same block, worth \$2000, 3000.

GROCERY—and MEAT—Good location, modern living quarters. County, EV.

GROCERY—and confectionery, only \$350; big bargain. Carter and Grove at.

GROCERY—Confectionery; good location; 4 rooms; new for cash. 3113 Madison.

GROCERY—and confectionery, only \$430; big bargain. Carter and Grove at.

FIN GAVE—FOUR—Reasonable.

RESTAURANT—4 per cent, best, good location, facilities, business district. 3220 N. Grand.

RESTAURANT—8 years established, splendid location, 2015 Cass.

ROOMING HOUSE—9 owners, ready, furnished, cheap. 4030 Westminster, JE.

ROOMING HOUSE—Wonderful home, splendid income, trade, sell. 4912 Maple corner.

SALOON—Restaurant, dance floor, 3 cottages, total beer, 3000, long lease, reasonable. Kirkwood 82.

SALISAGE SHOP—With or without 4 rooms of furniture. Call Central 103.

TAVERN—Cafe, dance floor, fully equipped, 2110 S. Broadway, after 2 p. m.

TAVERN—and MEAT—1215 S. Broadway, good location, reasonable.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE

3-ROOM OUTFIT
Complete with Philco Radio, originally \$475 \$137
—Now—
Nothing else to buy. Complete bedroom, living room and kitchen outfit, including floor, rug, and radio; all for only \$137. Open nights. No additional carrying charge. Easy terms.

Biederman's
Exchange Store
901 FRANKLIN AVE.

Breakfast

Set—5-Piece... \$5.85

Consists of table and 4 chairs. Wonderful value. Limited quantity. Very easy terms. Open every night.

Biederman's
Exchange Store
901 FRANKLIN AVE.

Exchange—2315 Olive

St. Louis' Greatest Bargain

3 ROOM OUTFIT \$45
Nothing else to buy.

3 ROOM OUTFIT \$98
"De Luxe" with Rug & Radio

Open Every Night—Plenty of Parking Space—Central 9249

USED FURNITURE BARGAINS

3-ROOM OUTFIT **De Luxe OUTFIT**
Complete... **79.50** **With Radio 149.50**

Many other bargains purchased from some of the finest homes in St. Louis.

Mound City Auction Co.
Open Nights, 1928-30 FRANKLIN Ave.

ABC and Eden washers; good condition, \$7.95. Prossers, 3220 Olive.

BEDS—\$1, new mattress, coil springs, \$1.95; new bedroom sets, \$24; living sets, \$15; dressers, \$4; chiffoniers, \$7; washbasin sets, \$5. 2621 Olive.

BEDROOM SUITS—\$25 to \$150, dining room suits, \$25 to \$150, living room suits, \$25 to \$150, all prices for any room. These values cannot be duplicated. BEN LANGAN STORAGE, 3201 DELMAR.

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HOUSEHOLD GOODS WANTED

FURNITURE WTD. BADLY
All kinds of furniture, including
SCHOBER CH. 5394
FR. 4277 WE PAY MORE
FURNITURE—Bric-a-brac, china, Tans,
anything around home. EV. 5682.

FURNITURE—Stoves, rugs, electric refrigerators, good price, easy terms; radio, furniture wtd.—Plates, rugs, small tools. Call anywhere. Riley, GR. 0033.

GOOD PRICES PAID—Garfield 6228. Sunday and evening. GA. 5294.

SELL YOUR USED FURNITURE—WE PAY GOOD PRICES. FR. 9211.

MUSICAL

MUSICAL WANTED

VALVE TROMBONE Wtd. Write Jagon, Co. 1743, Cadet, Missouri.

MUSICAL FOR SALE

Instruments For Sale
ACCORDIONS—Brand-new, 120 bass, \$117.50; 32 keys, 120 bass, \$117.50; 32 keys, 120 bass, \$117.50.

GUITARS, violins, banjos, accordions; old instruments taken in easy terms; radio, STAFFELBACH & DUFFY, 918 Franklin.

Pianos and Organs For Sale
A Baldwin-Built Grand
Will be sacrificed for balance due. Ask to see account No. 3401.

RAIDWIN PIANO CO., 1111 OLIVE.

DROP MARKETS BUT IS BETTER LATE NEW YORK CURB MARKET NEW YORK STOCK MARKET Chicago Stock Market

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, May 2.—Following is a complete list of transactions on the New York Curb Exchange today, giving sales, highest, lowest and closing prices:

Table with 4 columns: SECURITY, Sales, High, Low, Close. Includes sections for STOCKS, BOND, and FOREIGN.

UNIT QUOTATIONS. By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, May 2.—In the following table are given the quotations for the various units of the New York Curb Exchange today, giving sales, highest, lowest and closing prices:

Table with 4 columns: SECURITY, Sales, High, Low, Close. Includes sections for STOCKS, BOND, and FOREIGN.

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MAN HIT BY AUTO IN 1933 SUCCEUMS TO INJURIES

William Smith, 50 years old, died at City Hospital last night of complications, which followed injuries suffered when he was struck by an automobile more than two years ago.

Smith was struck by an automobile while attempting to cross the street near his home, 209A South Broadway, March 2, 1933. He suffered internal injuries and a fractured hip, and had been in the hospital since. The driver did not stop and was never apprehended.

KEYS
2 for 35¢
McCROCKY'S
(Duplicated) 6th & St. Charles

ECZEMA
TORMENTS
quickly pacified.
For efficient help
use concentrated
POSLAM
Send for FREE SAMPLE
Poslam Station G
New York

PLUMBING-HEATING

**HOT-WATER
HEATERS**
Gas and Coal
Gas Water Heater
Copper Coil
\$3.75

**Hot-Water
Coal Heater**
35 gallons per
hour capacity.
\$5.50
80-gallon capacity, \$7.75

Other Sizes Proportionately Low Priced
1119-1121 Chestnut St.
Independent
PLUMBING-HEATING SUPPLY CO.

40 YEARS OF SUCCESS CELEBRATED IN THIS MIGHTY

WALL PAPER SALE

FINE WALL PAPER AT LOW PRICES
You will never be able to buy Wall Paper cheaper than at our prices, regardless of how long you wait. The season's choicest patterns are available now!

Buy Now—Clean Up Your Walls at Low Cost
10 Cents a Roll 8 1/2 Cents a Roll 7 1/2 Cents a Roll 6 Cents a Roll
Guaranteed Quality—Non-Fading Colors

30-inch non-fading colors embossed Papers. SPANISH PLASTER effects. **Special 10 Cents a Roll**

Clearance Sale
5 Cents a Roll 3 1/2 Cents a Roll 2 1/2 Cents a Roll 1 Cent a Roll
Papers 5c a roll and under, borders as low as 3c a yard

Get These Bargains at
WEBSTER'S 701 N. 7th St.
Corner Lucas Av.

**LOOK
At These
BARGAINS!**
UNION-MAY-STERNS EXCHANGE STORES
Open Every Evening Until 9

- Living-Room Suites \$9.75 only
- 3-Pc. Bedroom Suites \$29.75 only
- 8-Pc. Dining SUITES \$14.95 only
- Philco \$14.95 Radios
- Elec. \$26.95 Washers
- Metal \$1.00 Beds
- Studio \$7.95 Couches
- 9x12 \$6.95 Rugs
- Day Beds \$1.95 For only
- 5-Pc. Breakfast Sets \$5.95
- Porcelain Refrigerators \$9.95
- Oak Refrigerators \$1.95
- Lamp with Shade \$1.00
- Lounge Chairs \$9.95
- Odd Davenettes \$2.95
- Phonographs, only \$1.00
- Pull-Up Chairs \$3.95
- Bungalow Ranges \$14.95
- 2-Pc. Davenette Suites \$4.95
- 2-Pc. Bed-Dav. Suites \$12.95

Union-May-Stern's Exchange Stores
Vandeventer & Olive... 616-18 Franklin Ave.
Cor. Manchester, Sarah, Chouteau... 206 N. 12th St.

MOVE TO REINSURE CONTINENTAL LIFE CO.

Permit for Possible Sale Also Sought by State Insurance Superintendent.

State Insurance Superintendent R. Emmet O'Malley filed a petition in Circuit Judge O'Malley's court today asking for authority to advertise for bids for reinsurance of the business of the Continental Life Insurance Co., or sale of its assets.

Superintendent O'Malley recalled that a report he filed in court last week showed a deficiency of \$2,135,540 in the admitted value of the company's assets compared with its liabilities, and he said in view of "the existing insolvency and impairment," it would be hazardous to the company's creditors and policyholders to continue to operate the company under the order of rehabilitation under which the business was turned over to him about a year ago.

Instructions of the court as to continuance or termination of the rehabilitation program were sought. No action was taken by the court today. Ed Mays and interests associated with him in ownership of the Continental Life corporation are expected to oppose reinsurance or sale of the company.

ARMY SURGEON STABBED — BY HOSPITAL PATIENT

Attacked in His Office at Plattsburg, N. Y., by Man With Ice Pick.

By the Associated Press.

PLATTSBURG, N. Y., May 2.—Lieut. Charles H. Morehouse, 33 years old, assistant surgeon in the military hospital at Plattsburg Barracks, was stabbed by a private while seated in his office yesterday, it was announced by Col. F. W. Wallace, commandant at the post.

The assailant, Ernest C. Celdom, 38, under observation in the hospital, crept up behind the Lieutenant and attacked him with an ice pick. Col. Wallace said. Celdom was subdued after a struggle.

600 TRY FOR 32 JOBS IN MUNICIPAL OPERA

Auditions of Singers Are Begun by Producing Director Schwab.

About 600 girls, aspirants for 32 places in the singing chorus of the Municipal Opera, reported at the Ambassador Theater this morning for auditions before Laurence Schwab, the opera's new producing director, and some of his assistants.

Several hundred others, seeking places in the dancing chorus of 16, were told to report for trials in the afternoon.

Some of the girls were novices, others had gained experience in the choruses of previous opera seasons, still others had appeared in everything from night clubs to amateur entertainments. Candidates were in line long before the auditions began.

Auditions for the 36 male places in the chorus will be held tomorrow, beginning at 10 o'clock in the morning. Final selections for both girls and boys will be made Saturday, beginning at the same hour.

Aiding in the exacting "weeding out" process were Zeke Colvan, stage director, John McManus, musical director, George Hill, assistant musical director, William R. Holbrook, dance director, and Philip Farley, assistant dance director. The chorus will begin rehearsals May 6 for the opening attraction, "Teresina," the Oscar Strauss operetta which will have its American premiere here June 2. Principals for the production will arrive May 20.

Schwab inspected yesterday the work of remodeling the stage of the Municipal Opera Air Theater observing it would make available all the resources of science in stage technique, lighting and acoustics. He emphasized the necessity of harmony between the type of chorus chosen and the productions presented during the opera season. Face, figure, and stage deportment, he said, would be determining factors in selecting chorus members after their vocal and dancing abilities had met with approval.

16 SENATORS PROTEST AGAINST CUTTING OF TARIFF ON CATTLE

They Send Letter to Hull Now Considering Reduction in Duty From Canada.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 2.—Senator McCarran (Dem.), Nevada, and 15 Western Republican and Democratic Senators today protested to Secretary of State Hull against any reduction in the cattle tariff now being considered in reciprocal trade negotiations with Canada.

A letter, written by McCarran and signed by the others, noted that at the time of the passage of the reciprocal tariff act assurance was given by the President to Senator O'Mahoney (Dem.), Wyoming, that agricultural duties would not be cut.

The letter was signed by Senators McNary, Johnson, Steiwer, Borah, Carey, Republicans; and Thomas, Utah; Burke, Duffy, Murray, Ashurst, Steppard, Hatch, Bulow and McGill, Democrats.

SOFT DRINK INSPECTION BILL VETOED BY GOVERNOR

Park Says Flat Fee Proposed Would Help Big Maker at Expense of Small One.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, May 2.—A bill proposing that State inspection of soft drinks be made on a flat fee basis instead of a gallonage charge was vetoed today by Gov. Park, who rejected a similar measure during the 1933 legislative session. The bill was sponsored by Representative Lauf of Jefferson City and provided an inspection fee of \$25 on soft drinks regardless of the number of gallons inspected. The present fee averages three-fifths of a cent a gallon.

In his veto message, the Governor said the bill would benefit the large manufacturer at the expense of the small manufacturer. He also said he doubted the constitutionality of the bill because its title did not fully describe the purposes of the measure.

TO EXTRADITE MARTIN INSULL

Attorney-General Says Return for Trial in Chicago Will Be Sought.

WASHINGTON, May 2.—Attorney-General Cummings today said the Department of Justice had asked the State Department to proceed with extradition of Martin Insull for trial with his brother, Samuel Insull, and associates at Chicago.

Assistant Attorney-General Joseph B. Keenan, in charge of the criminal division, will direct prosecution of the Insull group at the second trial scheduled to start June 4. Cummings says, Sam Whitaker, a special assistant is under consideration as an additional Government prosecutor. The Attorney-General said no delay in the return of Martin Insull from Canada was expected.

Missing Rings Found in Bread.
Two diamond rings, valued at \$350, which Mrs. Maybelle Lieberstein had reported missing from her home at 5226 Bancroft avenue, were found yesterday by police, who aided her in a search of the premises. The rings were stuck in the crust of a loaf of bread. Mrs. Lieberstein said she thought she had hidden them in a shoe bag.

Storm at Cape Girardeau.
CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo., May 2.—A strong wind and electrical storm swept this city this afternoon, snapping power lines and causing slight property damage. The wind was accompanied by a heavy rain.

DOWNTOWN EXCLUSIVELY AT UNION-MAY-STERNS!

Luxurious TALISMAN Rugs

For only
5¢
A DAY!

Your chance to buy a really fine rug on this new easy payment plan!

The nationally known TALISMAN, made by Alexander Smith and designed by W. & J. Sloane, New York Decorators. All Talismans are seamless—made of finest all-wool yarns. Individual patterns (twenty-four of them), each one a "limited edition." TRU-TONE colors. Guaranteed as advertised by Good Housekeeping. Oriental, Modern, Plaid and Hook designs. Five sizes in almost every pattern. And, most important of all they are offered at EXTREMELY LOW PRICES.

*These new quality Talisman Rugs are being offered downtown exclusively at Union-May-Stern. These are all serged-edge Rugs, which have not heretofore been offered for sale in downtown St. Louis.



Trade In Your Old Rug



NO MONEY DOWN CROSLEY Shelvador

Prices Start at... **\$99⁵⁰**

Crosley features the Shelvador, the Shelvatray, the Shelvabasket, ventilated front, automatic interior light, and many other convenience features.

3 WAYS TO BUY

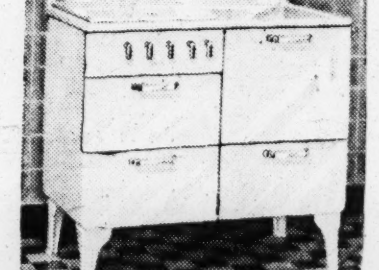
Government Insured	Deferred Payments*	Meter Plan*
5% Loan	15c a Day	as Low as 15c a Day

DOUBLE TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE

For Your Old Range When You Buy This New

Magic Chef

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Magic Chefs are equipped with Lorain Regulators, 3-in-1 easy-to-clean burners, full insulation and numerous other desirable features.

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10c a Day* Buys a General Electric Vacuum Cleaner

GE boasts such features as motor-driven brush, a front headlight that lights the carpet as you clean. Dependable performance.

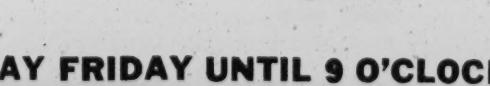
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25c A WEEK* Pays for This Miracle Electric Mixer

\$12⁹⁵

Including 2 mixing bowls, juice extractor and reamer, one pair plated beaters and beverage mixers.



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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

SEASONABLE STYLES FOR COLLEGE GIRLS

The
Abbey Players
Visit
St. Louis

Elsie Robinson—Ted Cook
Advice—Etiquette—Bridge
Talk on Health—The New Films
Sylvia Stiles Discusses Linens

PART FOUR

ST. LOUIS, THURSDAY, MAY 2, 1935.

PAGES 1-6D

Today

South and North.
The Commander-in-Chief.
Good, Happy King George.
Violent Youth Movement.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE.

WASHINGTON, May 2.
TRAVELING north from Miami you realize the difference between tropical and colder regions.

The far south is like some enchantress, always young, beautiful, unchanging. The north has seasons of youth, maturity, old age. In the south palm trees, all trees, are always dark green. Roses, innumerable brilliant flowers, blossom all year round. At this season, traveling through beautiful Georgia, the Carolinas, Virginia, Delaware, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, you see innumerable delicate shades of green on trees, and meadows and fruit blossoms remind you that nothing is so beautiful as the changing seasons.

In a few months will come cold weather, winds, snow, ice, pneumonia, representing old age. Then the cold old north is less pleasing, and Southern California, the Gulf Coast, Florida, the Georgia Coast, call you back.

This winter, during the winter, has spent nine days in Florida, three weeks in California, with many separate trips across the continent, and north and south. Everywhere you see that young children thrive, and old men and women retain and increase strength in winter sunshine. It is sunshine making possible outdoor life all the year round in California that explains the high average in athletic achievement of California boys and girls.

Some congressmen, generals and others discover that with Franklin D. Roosevelt in the White House, the President is really "commander-in-chief of the Army and Navy."

Everybody will approve the President's statement that if various gentlemen in and out of the Army and Navy cannot keep their mouths shut about military secrets the President will censor all military information and teach those concerned that mouths are supposed to be shut part of the time.

Other nations put you in jail for making a pencil sketch of fortifications. Here, important officers and officials are ready to tell all they know and more, about anything affecting the defenses of the United States.

The House talk about a "camouflaged" air base, close to the Canadian border has fortunately no importance. Canadians are not silly; nothing would suit them better than to have the United States carry out the President's plan to surround this country on every frontier with a ring of airplanes "always ready to welcome unpleasant visitors. Such a string of air bases on occasion might be as useful to Canada as to the United States. Whatever Europe or Asia may do, the United States and Canada will have no misunderstanding. These people are not pirates, thieves, voluntary wholesale murderers or liars.

King George and Queen Mary have returned to Buckingham palace for the King's jubilee celebration. On May 6 with all his family, the King will drive in solemn procession to St. Paul's Cathedral to give thanks on the twenty-fifth anniversary of his accession. He has reason to give thanks, being in excellent health, within a few days of his 70th birthday, his people devoted to him.

The British have also reason to give thanks that they have a King obedient to law, recognizing that the people rule England, expressing in all official acts the people's will.

The "youth movement," of which we hear something in the United States, takes definite, active form in other countries.

In Japan, six boys, the oldest 18, youngest 15, planned wholesale murder in the interest of "better government."

The leader of the band, Senta Inagawa, only 16, was captured as he was about to assassinate Prince Kimmochi Sakonji, last living of Japan's "elder statesmen."

Police disclose "that the conspirators planned also to assassinate Count Shinken Makino, Lord Keeper of the Privy Seal; Baron Reijiro Wakatsuki, a former Premier, and the heads of the Mitsui and Mitsubishi banking houses."

"Japan's police intimate that such 'youth movements' in Japan will be vigorously suppressed."

There is something unpleasant in the thought of a boy of 16 planning to murder a man of 97—unfair, isn't it?

Are Americans more foolish than those of other nationalities, or are human beings equally gullible? Whichever are sending dimes, not knowing who gets them, on the

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

TREES ON THE PLAZA



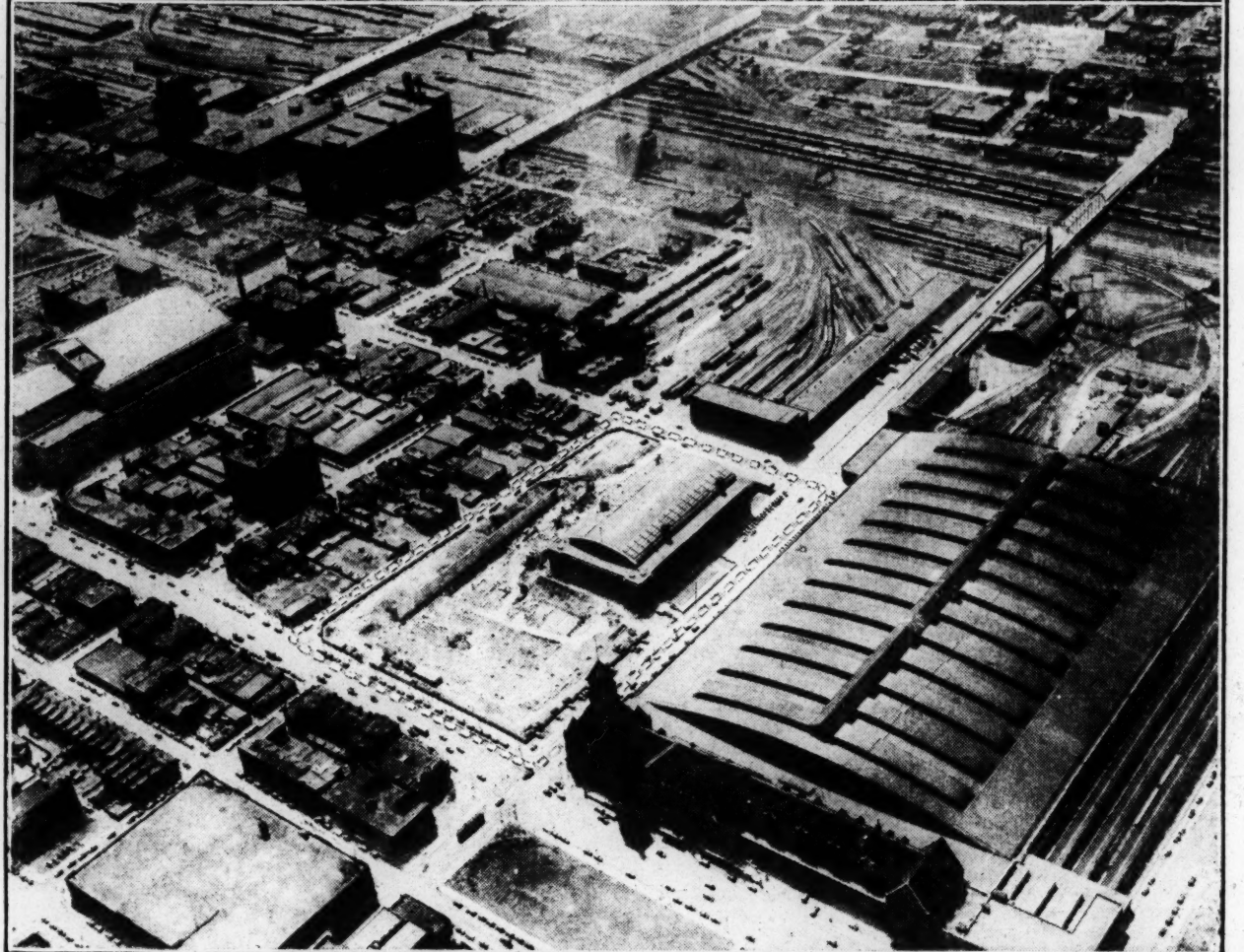
Large trees recently transplanted to the Municipal Plaza, prove that the job was successful by bearing a full quota of healthy leaves.

SELDOM PHOTOGRAPHED



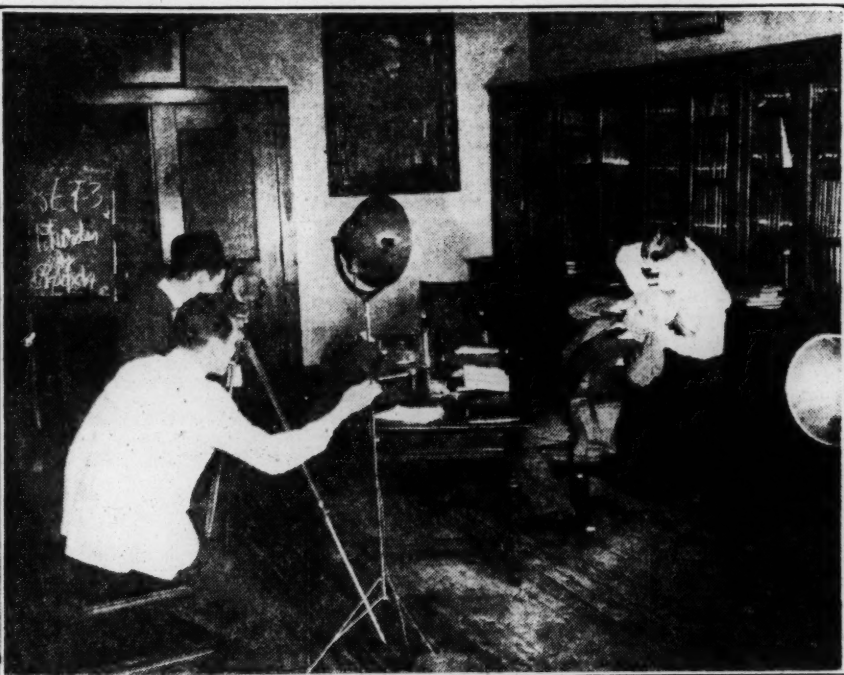
Mrs. Ellin Mackay Berlin, daughter of Clarence Mackay and wife of the noted song writer, caught by the camera in Chicago.

POSTOFFICE SITE FROM THE AIR



The dotted line takes in the block where the new St. Louis postoffice will be constructed. Excavation work is now under way. Union Station is to the right foreground of the photograph.

REALISM IN CLASSROOM



A student chokes a professor with considerable enthusiasm at Northwestern University students make an all-school motion picture called "Murder by Proxy."

READY FOR "FOLLIES"



St. Louis Junior League members prepare for their forthcoming musical show. Here Miss Helen Heissler helps Miss Mary Coit Day into a cariooca costume.

PARADISE FOR FARMER



A Matanuska Valley (Alaska) farmer weighing potatoes produced in the fertile fields. It is to this section that 67 poor Minnesota families are now en route, as part of the FERA colonization plan.



Miss Jaquelin Chapman, left, and Miss Patricia Thompson arrange new costumes for the production.

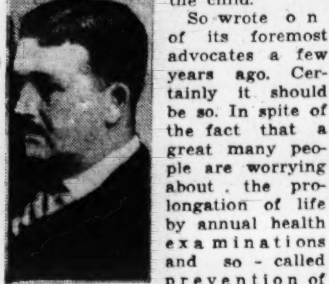


Ladies of Sophistication. Standing, from left: Mrs. Lindell Gordon Jr., Mrs. W. G. Bowling, Miss Peggy Wendling and Miss Anne Tyler. Kneeling, Miss Mary Coit Day, Miss Judith Gamble, Mrs. Joseph S. Harris and Mrs. Robert Cochran.

A DOCTOR TALKS OF HEALTH

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

"The entire program of what we may designate as the new public health movement is focused on the child."



So wrote one of its foremost advocates a few years ago. Certainly it should be so. In spite of the fact that a great many people are worrying about the prolongation of life by annual health examinations and so-called prevention of disease, our duty is to the young and vigorous, those who are carrying on the work of the world.

The hopes of mankind for a future race, more virile, less susceptible to infection, better developed, and better balanced to meet both the pleasures and strains of life, depend in great measure upon the circumstances of the earliest formative years of childhood. But even to a greater degree, they depend upon the circumstances which surround the child before birth.

Needs Knowledge. And much of this depends upon the intelligence and the education of the prospective mother during the period before the child is born. This is not to say that she must know so much that she can feel independent of the attending physician. But that instead of blindly following instructions, disregarding them because she does not understand their importance, she will cooperate with some knowledge of what it is all about.

The prospective mother will know about the details of diet, exercise, sleep, rest and strain as they apply to her. She will know what she should call to the physician's attention. She will be reassured by knowledge, not frightened. She will be delivered from the harassing, terrifying false beliefs and superstitions that are constantly thrust before her by ill-advised, thoughtless relations and friends of her own sex.

Most of the things that the prospective mother hears about the general situation are lies. Frigthened.

This, in spite of the fact that they may be told to her by otherwise kindly-hearted and supposedly friendly old ladies who have a great air of authority. What prospective father has not come home from work to find his wife dissolved in tears after one of the recitals from Eve's comforters?

The movies are also as guilty as anybody. If the League for Decency has completed its work, there might be room for a league for preventing the showing on the screen of the prospective mother being summoned post haste to the hospital to find his pale wife being carried through the halls on a cart to the operating room for an emergency. Why should that always have to happen to harassed young married couples in the movies? Do the movies not have to scare the wit out of the poor young things in the audience, for whom going to the movies is about the only diversion there is? Couldn't they ever show one of the ninety and nine cases where everything is perfectly normal and as a mother of five said to me the other day, it's about as much effort as a strenuous game of tennis?

EDITOR'S NOTE: Six pamphlets by Dr. Clendening can now be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin, for each, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Indigestion and Constipation," "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

Today

Continued From Page One. — promise that they may get \$1562.50 for one dime. The average goose buying a lottery ticket, or allowing himself to be robbed at the race track, poolroom, dog races, lottery, says, "Well, the amount I am putting in doesn't make much difference, and I might get rich."

That view of money was never taken by those who really DID get rich. Ask John D. Rockefeller. He can afford to give away millions now because he knew enough to save them when he was young.

DAILY MAGAZINE

CHANGES in IRISH THEATER

Rough - and - Tumble Days Gone for the Abbey Players

By Marguerite Martyn

THE Abbey Players have started no riots on their present tour as they did in 1911 and '13. Then, before the Irish revolution, when they played some of the large cities in this country, they found more hot-headed Irish nationalism than they had left in Dublin, and it was the custom for some son or grandson of old Erin to arise in the audience and protest against the Irish slurs upon his race as depicted in the realism on the stage. Then, like as not, brickbats would begin to fly. Once the actor of the title role of "The Playboy of the Western World" in a mixup with a New York Irish policeman actually was taken before a Magistrate and charged with attempting the murder of his father and was on the way toward being indicted before the understanding lawyer named Quinn could convince the Judge that it was only in the play he had been guilty of the crime.

The present tour has been peaceful. Ireland is free and expatriates are not so touchy. And even without the disturbances which had their advertising value, it has been a successful if not a very profitable tour. The company has made a complete circuit of the United States, playing all the large cities from coast to coast and many small ones. More than one engagement has been extended to meet popular demand. Chicago, where they were billed for four weeks, held them over for seven, and after leaving St. Louis at the end of this week, they will return to Chicago for another week.

All this has been without the usual rappings which go with theatrical success in this country. No glamorous star at the head of the cast, no splendid scenery, no artfully built up publicity, no ostentatious or extravagant of any kind. Homely dramas have been put on peopled with Irish folk speaking their musical Irish prose with the native brogue if the part called for it. Always they have concentrated on the play rather than the staging of it and right under the noses of Hollywood producers in Los Angeles they played to sold-out houses. Several picture actors who got their start at the Abbey Theater helped to swell the audiences there.

"It is not the sort of success that would entice an American theater manager," said Arthur Shields, an actor in and production manager of the company. "We have had our good spots and had spots on our tour. When things are leveled up, our profit will not be large. But we are content."

The purpose of this unique theatrical company is not to make money. It is a co-operative, non-profit making corporation partly subsidized by the Free State Government. In its dressing room at the American theater where hanging about were the coarse denim coats, rough jeans and rugged boots, which apparently comprised the wardrobe, Shields, who has been with the company 20 years and has played "The Whitehead" more than 1000 times, told some-



ARTHUR SHIELDS... what, no more fighting?

thing of the organization, its purposes and character.

"Ireland always had great writers for the stage, Congreve, Sheridan, Goldsmith, to name a few illustrious ones, all definitely Irish, but they had written always for the English theater. With the great nationalistic movement came the revival of Celtic arts and cultures and the germ of a national theater originated in the Irish literary group in 1893. William Butler Yeats had written a play 'Cathleen' which was at once attacked on the ground of blasphemy and under the batons of the Dublin police it was a great success." Did I detect a mischievous gleam in his Irishman's eye? This play followed by others stamped with national characteristics, gradually evolved a distinctive Irish school of drama of high merit. Bernard Shaw, Sean O'Casey, St. John Ervine, Lady Gregory, Lennox Robinson, T. C. Murray, George Shields, J. M. Synge, Yeats and many others have contributed to the movement.

"Up to 1904 the players all were amateurs in the sense that they were not paid for their labors. They were shopkeepers, clerks, working people coming for rehearsals at lunch time or after 5 or 5:30. Strangely enough, the first great success came in London when they trouped over to give two performances in Queen's Gate Hall. Audiences and critics were loud in their praise of the strange quality both of the plays and the acting. The result was, first, to make Dublin in a small way aware that some sort of dramatic miracle was taking place in their midst and, second, to gain the support of Miss Horniman, a wealthy brewing family, who took over an old building in Dublin, equipped it, handed it over to the directors and for many years gave us an annual subsidy.

"The theater has hardly ever paid its way. We have behind us a tradition of years of willing unpaid work on the part of directors, players and playwrights. During the war salaries hardly kept us in boots. We have the knowledge that the work of our theater has played no small part in the creation of our State. Many of the plays have been of political significance, though they have not been used to advance any one party or creed. All sides of a question have been argued. When the Free State was established, great things were to be done for the national theater but civil wars broke out and stopped the work. We have managed to get an appropriation of \$1000 a year. That does not go very far but it is a gesture of recognition, and then we are glad to have the money, too."

"The old building in Abbey street still is our home. It seats only 550 persons and its stage is but 16 feet deep and 19 feet wide but that stage has cradled some masterpieces and developed some players of genius. We are small, we are local, we have no stars. The player of the leading role in one play may play the most insignificant part in the next. The only stipulation is that players and playwrights must be native Irish. We produce plays dealing with every phase of Irish life.

"We are constantly producing the shadow of poverty," he continued, "but still the life has its material content. We play for the sake of the art and peace of mind. We have not to worry about long seasons 'at liberty.' We play regularly 48 weeks every year in Dublin. We can have our homes and families permanently established. We can have our 'How do you account for your entire peaceful reception on this side this time?' he was asked.

"People understand now what we are trying to do," he replied. "Twenty years ago New York, Boston, even London, were greater hot beds of the revolutionary movement than Dublin itself. The Irish are a sensitive people. Driven from home by economic conditions, they brooded over their injustices. Yet their ideal of Ireland was still a land of saints and scholars. Seeing in our plays something more true than the false romanticism they replaced and hearing the dialect used for something other than comic relief, seeing Ireland presented fairly realistically, they would be startled and surprised. They would look beyond the central purpose or figure in a play and pick out some supporting character who offended them and then they would just naturally start trouble. I couldn't blame them. I sympathized with them. But you don't want to recall all those old rancors. Nobody likes a fight."

"Don't they?" I asked innocently, observing that quizzical twinkle in his eye again.

"Anyway, times have changed," he added. "We used to hear Irish expatriates exclaim that if times ever got better in Ireland, sure, they would all go back to the Ould Sod. Well, I don't see many of them doing that."

her dance, imitated, would make one of the grandest of exercises, particularly for the woman who hates exercise and doesn't like throwing herself around with any sort of vigor. Let's try it.

Sit cross-legged on the floor, and don't wear corsets nor anything which binds the figure. And choose a rug on the floor, for it's hard on your ankles. Now just try every exercise of the body you can in that attitude. You can bend forward, stretching and easing the back, until you hit the floor with your forehead—very good for you. Hanging on to your ankles for support you can bend surprisingly far back. You can then bend your waist as a pivot and slowly circle the whole upper part of your body, side, front, other side, back, in a slow, quiet movement. Fine for your digestion and abdomen, this.

Now for a real stretch. Right arm straight out over your head (or curve it a little, just for grace),

Problems of Etiquette and Letter Writing

All But Strictly Social Notes May Now Be Typewritten.

By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post: It is considered good form to answer the general run of correspondence with typewritten letters. And is the same paper used for typewritten notes and letters as is ordinarily used for handwritten ones?

Answer: Until very lately a typewritten letter was considered very rude, unless the subject was concerned with business. But this was because it was taken for granted that such letters were dictated. But typewritten letters now have been admitted for practically all correspondence excepting strictly social notes. Long letters to friends may, and all letters on business or professional subjects should be, typewritten. And the choice of flat paper for this use is obvious, because double sheets do not run very smoothly through a machine. The paper used for formal letter writing is marked with initials or monogram or crest. Paper for general personal use is marked with the address alone or with the address and telephone number. Paper marked with full name and address exactly as a return envelope would be written, is correct for all business and professional purposes, but is not correct for social notes or letters.

Dear Mrs. Post: You mentioned something about never putting Mr. on stationery. Do you mean when addressing a letter to a man?

Answer: Mr. is never used before a man's name to mark his paper. On the contrary, you must always address an envelope to no matter whom with the name prefixed by its proper title. On very personal letters an envelope addressed to John Smith is never polite. A letter addressed to Mary Smith is under all circumstances inexcusably rude—except from the tax collector—which doesn't matter much since no politeness could make his letter very welcome, anyway.

Dear Mrs. Post: When is it proper to omit the Mr. from the heading of a letter? For instance, is it improper to address a letter to Mr. John A. Smith, Trustee, or must one write merely John A. Smith, Trustee? I am told it is wrong to write both before and after the name.

Answer: The suffix is omitted if it duplicates the prefix. And vice versa. For example, you would not write Mr. John Smith, Esq., nor Dr. John Smith, M. D., but you should write Dr. John Smith, Esq., or Mr. John Smith (or John Smith, Esq.), Trustee of Union College.

(Copyright, 1935.)

Coffee Jelly

Cover two tablespoons granulated gelatine with one-half cup cold coffee. When soft dissolve in one cup boiling water. Add one-half cup sugar, two cups strong coffee. Strain into a mold and put in the refrigerator to set. Serve with sweetened whipped cream.

Send left as far as you can go. That under arm may have to support you until you have muscle enough not to need it. Now try it on the other side—and of course, repeat all these any number of times, as many as you feel like. In time, when your weak muscles are healthier, you can imitate the dance—should you wish to.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

You wouldn't feel so unhappy if you'd just look at things more cheerfully.

Copyright, 1935.

Gay Hues In the spring a designer's thoughts turn to brighter colors and there are some delightful colors and color combinations used this season. Sport frocks especially are gay with their plaids, checks, polka dots and contrasting effects, although flowered prints are exotic in color, too. The two-piece idea is favored for its practicality.

Cook-Cooks By TED COOK

Big insurance executive says he has observed that office girls who use plenty of lip-stick go farther than plain girls.

Or maybe he just didn't observe plain girls.

There's no doubt that some of the gals who use plenty of lipstick go far. Sometimes they go too far. Particularly with big executives.

"Cosmetics," he says, "seem to give a girl assurance."

And given assurance, it won't be long before she's given hosiery or a fur coat.

Q. and A. DEPARTMENT

Dear Helpful Aunt Bella, I see by the Sunday feature articles where all during these depression years modern youth has been questioning our institutions. But what of the answer, A. B.?

If there's been any, what's it?

—Perplexed.

Ans.—There's nothing doing right now. But you might leave your name and address.

—A. ("Feet on the Ground") Bella.

Snarl Genevieve the kitchen cynic: "For every popular novel reprinted, there's ten re-written."

SPRING & ECONOMICS

(Ad-Saturday Review)

WRITER economic and social developments wishes visiting contact with woman 30 to 40, preferably college or newspaper trained. Attractive appearance necessary, but objective is intellectual exchange in social visiting. Give experience, name matters most interested. Address Box 322-A.

Maybe she'll have more experience to relate next time.

Alert wives with discerning eyes Hold husbands down to wilful sighs.

Adam Scofflaw's Djournal

Albeit I have long prided myself for comprehending matters of feminine shilly-shally, I do confess I am at a loss to explain the strange manner of my trollope when she has Trumpeter Henry Busse play "Hot Lips" over the magic crystal, as she seeks to put ear closer to loud speaker, and close her eyes, and fidget with her fingers, and tap toe to floor, breathing heavily, and with drooping lip, middle her prettiness as if to say, "This is an angel Gabriel come to awaken strange acrobats within me."

"There are no longer political parties in America," says Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler.

Somebody should tell Mister Farley about this. There's no point in him wearing himself out needlessly, poor fella.

The Senate should be tipped off, too—that the conservative Republican members can stop voting for all those radical measures the Administration doesn't want.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

You wouldn't feel so unhappy if you'd just look at things more cheerfully.

Copyright, 1935.

An Example of Three-Bid That Ended in Set

By P. Hal Sims

M. R. CULBERTSON explains that he has a new three-bid coming out in the fall that is a "honey." The following hand is an example of the old one:

Mrs. Culbertson

Mr. Sims

Mr. Culbertson

The bidding:

First. To guard against a game contract in the other major.

Second. This contract cannot possibly be beaten, so long as North remains conscious.

Having no defense against a game contract save by getting a ruff, I opened the queen of diamonds. I didn't even expect this play to net me a set, since Mrs. Sims had passed originally.

This is the point for South to make an elementary, precautionary safety play by ducking the queen of diamonds. He had made so many previous safety plays, especially when handling a game contract that was spread for seven, that I was a trifle surprised when he went up with the ace of diamonds. A spade finesse was taken into my hand, and I returned the nine of diamonds. South, still believing that I had opened originally from the king, queen, and was trying to pull a fast one, covered with the jack, thus giving East no chance whatsoever to make a mistake. No matter how South trumped the third round of diamonds, my nine of spades was bound to make a trick; and, since even a successful club finesse would not give him two heart discards, South was forced to concede a heart.

East and West took two spades, a diamond and a heart, setting the declarer one trick.

Be careful not to have the salad having a gelatine base too vivid in color. It takes away from the delicacy when the ingredients are completely disguised in a deep shade.

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Bid That
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Hal Sims

ERTSON explains
is a new three-bid
in the fall that is
following hand is
the old one:

Albertson
109
153
Q8

ORTH Mrs. Sims
10
Q76
K10874
K752

OUTH
Albertson
QJ872
542

West North
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IF YOU ASK My OPINION

By MARTHA CARR

Dear Martha Carr:
ESPIRE limited time, I should like to help "Crooked Sixteen" if I can. I want to say to her: Literally fasten your gaze on the stars. By this I mean to stand as tall as you can, you are undoubtedly tall and slender—make the most of it. You cannot be a cunning small woman, but you can carry yourself with all the regality of height.

As a swimming instructor, I should advise you to become proficient in the Australian crawl. Good form in diving will also help. And do not resent it when people try to help you. They don't mean to exasperate you. A pleasant "Thank you" will help more than indignance. Get into your shoulders. Do not strain yourself into unnatural positions; rather—"walk tall." 2. Choose hats not too heavily upholstered. Practice walking about balancing a book on your head. 4. Smile; there are far worse tragedies than "RED CROSS."

Thank you for these constructive suggestions and for your kindness in giving your time—when you are the busy person I happen to know you are.

Dear Mrs. Carr:
I WONDER if someone would have some clothing for a tall boy 18 years old, going to high school. He will finish in June. His clothing is almost unfit to wear.

The schools, themselves, have been doing some of this work, and you might call on the Board of Education and find out whether your son might qualify. The Child Conservation Conference, Inc., also, has helped with clothing needed by children to keep them in school. As I have said before in this column, those who write for assistance must send dependable references with the request.

Dear Mrs. Carr:
AM writing you for some information regarding teachers of swimming. I would like to learn to swim before summer, so that I can enjoy the water like the rest of the crowd.

Will you please send me this information and how much the fees are? A DAILY READER.

There are indoor swimming pools at the Girls Club, 1210 Locust, and at the Y. M. C. A., where you will have to pay a small fee. You can secure all information by telephoning the first at CE 247, and the other at GA 2748.

Dear Mrs. Carr:
Will you please tell me how I can get to Roosevelt High School? I would like very much to join the Rhythmic Center, live out of town. I am 19 and wonder if they teach girls my age at Roosevelt High. Will you please let me know. AMBITIOUS 19.

Rhythmic Center is maintained by the Mothers Club at Roosevelt High. Classes are held Saturday morning at 9 o'clock. The school is at 3220 Hartford and a Gravois Street would take one to the back entrance of Roosevelt playground.

My Dear Mrs. Carr:
SHOULD appreciate it very much if you would tell me how to keep good threads on a dress of tulle and crepe from tarnishing. M. R.

It is possible that wrapping the garment (when it is new) every time you take it off, in a tissue paper which prevents the tarnishing of silver might help. But, as one seems to have found a definite way to keep these metal items from tarnishing.

Dear Mrs. Carr:
MY girl friend has a sort of odd appearance and she very seldom smiles. She says it is her nature, but I disagree. Is it really her nature, or was she born that way or can she really acquire the habit of smiling? LENA S.

The girl's early childhood experience may have had something to do with this or it may be lack of vanity. There are some persons who, naturally, are rather quiet and serious, though not necessarily misanthropic. You will have to watch her up, gradually, and show her how much happiness may be had from a cheery outlook and a hearted bearing.

Dear Mrs. Carr:
SHOULD a young girl ever allow a man, introduced to, take her on an affair?

A young man to be treated with respect when he fails to keep his word, even if the girl did the same thing previously? Is a girl justified in smoking an occasional cigarette, to be sure? How early may I wear a white dress? HATS OFF.

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

she cannot expect anything but a "lit-for-tat" treatment. 3—Smoking the occasional cigarette doesn't make a girl "smart." 4—Just as early, from now on, as the suit is comfortable and appropriate.

Dear Martha Carr:
WOULD you mention in your column a way to join a club for young people, where to go and all about it? I do not want to join one of a religious nature, but prefer one in which parties and sports are the object. I am employed and could pay a small fee. I am a girl 21 years old.

Send me a self-addressed, stamped envelope, in which I may mail you some suggestions and names of clubs; hiking, softball, bicycling, tennis, etc.

Brief Outlines Of the Movies For the Week

New Philo Vance Mystery
at Local Theater—A Film of Intrigue.

A MUCH-DISCUSSED film which is four or five months late in getting to St. Louis is to be seen at the Fox Theater. Its title is "Thunder in the East," and its two principal performers, Charles Boyer and Merle Oberon, both of whom are just beginning to be known to local audiences. "Thunder in the East," which was made in France, tells the story of a young Japanese naval officer, the hero of a battle between Japan and an unidentified adversary in the Pacific. Wishing to know what a British envoy who witnessed the encounter will report to his Government, the officer (Boyer) promotes a love affair between his wife (Miss Oberon) and the envoy in order to have freedom to search among the envoy's confidential reports. He is successful but loses his wife to the envoy and the action moves toward another big ocean battle and a tragic solution of the problem. Presentation of the battle maneuvers is the spectacular part of the picture. The French Government co-operated to the fullest extent and permitted the use of the flagships, "Jean-Bart," for the close-up shots. Accompanying "Thunder in the East" is "Mr. Dynamite," with Edmund Lowe, Jean Dixon, Esther Ralston and Victor Varconi in principal roles. The story, by Daniel Hammett, author of "The Thin Man," concerns three murders and their solution by Lowe, a scape-goat detective who has lost the respect of his associates.

A NEW Philo Vance is introduced in "The Casino Murder Case," which comes to Loew's State tomorrow, with Vagabond Lady. The bookworm-detective, previously portrayed by William Powell, Basil Rathbone and Warren William, this time is done by Paul Lukas. The plot this time involves the affairs of the eccentric Lewellyn family, one member of which is murdered, another dead under mysterious circumstances and two others are poisoned. It is Lukas' task to discover the guilty one, which he does by a study of poisons. In order to heighten the interest, a technicolor sequence has been introduced into the film to show the actual experiment, known as "Vil's test" for a certain drug, was performed for the camera. In an important role is Rosalind Russell, who has advanced more rapidly in Hollywood than any of her contemporaries. Miss Russell, formerly of the Broadway stage, has made seven pictures in five months on the West Coast and is heading for stardom. Others in the cast are Alison Skipworth, Ted Healey, Arthur Byron, Louise Fazenda and Louise Henry. "Vagabond Lady," the second feature, is a comedy against the background of a large department store, with two sons of the owner in love with the same girl, Evelyn Venable. The sons are Reginald Denny, the dignified and business-like one, and Robert Young, the gadabout and scapegrace.

THE producers of "The Bride of Frankenstein," which opens at the Missouri tomorrow with another feature, have sent out letters to newspaper reviewers, parent-teacher associations and decency committees warning them that the film is not a picture for children. "The Bride of Frankenstein," a let-ter says, "is for those people who like weird, mysterious, fantastic plots. It is a shocker picture." The story is a sequel to the "Frankenstein" of several years ago, taking up the scene where the Monster supposedly lost his life in a flaming mill and bringing him back for further acts of terror in his search for a mate. A second creation by

THURSDAY,
MAY 2, 1935.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PAGE 3D

DAILY MAGAZINE

MAY FASHIONS FOR THE COLLEGE GIRL

Youthfulness Combines With Sophistication in Styles for Misses



ATHRA
HOLLAND

JUST because a girl doesn't happen to be chosen to be queen of the May or to lead the annual spring prom doesn't mean that she's a wallflower and her year in school must be rated as a total social failure. By getting herself a May wardrobe that makes her girl friends green with envy, she still has a chance to be voted the most popular in her class.

In choosing this wardrobe for the last days before summer vacation several important points are to be remembered. All of them sink into insignificance, however, in comparison to the one of impressing a classmate. Formal frocks and campus clothes both must pass the critical test of pleasing the young masculine eye. After this has been considered, then a "sweet-sixteen" can think of practical phases such as warm weather and vacation needs.

That rare combination of youthfulness and sophistication is the predominant feature of the May-time clothes for the junior miss. This is attained by the blending of novel colors and by certain original handling of materials and of trimmings. Surprises are frequent and the names which some designers of young clothes are giving to their brain children are enough to make an author of dictionaries turn over in his grave.

Some of the characteristics of the smart clothes have quite Plebian origin, gaining their inspira-

tion from such utility articles as dust mops and dust cloths. Others are quaintly reminiscent of a demure era when hoop skirts and bustles were the vogue. A few stick to modernism and frankly proclaim the newest of their fabrics and their theme. All emphasize the trend toward the costume complete, a jacket or a cape being an essential part of almost every ensemble whether for daytime or for evening.

Hats and shoes boast of certain daring qualities, either in the line or the fabric. Brims must exaggerate the most emphatic feature, darting out or upward with an abruptness that becomes startling at times. Footwear is determined to be seen, and the gayer it is the better it suits a young fashionable. A dash of white provides the glamorous application of navy or brown enhances the popularity of a spectacular shoe.

A few of the favorites among May costumes have been sketched to prove that a new wardrobe can make amends for any deficiencies of the school year. The frocks sketched at extreme left owe part of its smartness to its clever, boxy jacket. Since the dress is made of a navy sheer fabric and contrast is the essence of chic, the jacket is made of linen that is the shade of strawberry ice cream. Brown with yellow may be substituted by the brunettes who prefer this color com-

bination. The dress has a shirred neckline, the shirring forming a yoke and the collar being a frill which stands up at the back and falls gracefully at the front. The short, cap sleeves are shirred at the shoulders. Two twisted composition buttons match the shade of the jacket. The skirt is straight at the front and has inverted pleats at the back. These pleats are matched by those which provide back fullness in the jacket. The wide sleeves of the jacket are faced at the cuffs with the blue dress material.

With this costume is worn brimmed hat of navy shantung haku which dips toward the front. The back is quite short. A pink grosgrain ribbon ties in a tailored bow at the front of the crown. "Mopet Up" is the unique name given to the second frock because of the mop-like fringe which adorns it. The dress has the low sun-back and lingerie bodice with wide straps across the shoulders. The novelty fringe outlines the bodice as well as edging the bolero jacket. The gored skirt has patch pockets. Natural wood has been cut to provide

a distinctive buckle on the belt. A linen-like brown straw hat worn with this dress has a pigskin crown and bow on top. For evening wear, the girl who is ambitious to attract the longest evening frocks this season do quite a good thing to wear a white organdie frock such as that sketched at the center. This features the princess mode provided by gores through the bodice and hips and making a belt unnecessary. Incidentally, many of the young evening frocks this season do quite well without belts. A ruffle of candy-striped taffeta trims the bodice top and edges the deep, shirred skirt flounce. Contrary to the usual styling, this skirt flounce begins at the hipline rather than the knee. A white taffeta slip top of white mousseline which, fortunately, is detachable. The belt is fitted and attached to the straight skirt. Collar and pleated lapels on the fitted hip-length jacket are of white mousseline. The jacket fastens with three white pearl buttons, and there are smaller buttons on the pocket flaps. An imitation of the "bob" style of hat is attractive with this coat and should be of bright red straw if the coat is navy.

Such a coat may be worn throughout the summer with cotton frocks as well as being an ideal wrap over skirt and sweater outfit. And judging from the way this is taking the town by storm a girl can't be in the fashion swim without her sailor jacket.

Protecting Baby
When baby gets to the walking stage and care must be taken about stairs, doors, etc., it is well to put

a screen door spring on the kitchen door leading to the cellar. Then it is bound to close after each using and there will be no worry about baby falling down the cellar stairs.

Let me give you a tip that will save you a lot of suffering. If you want your headache to ease up almost instantly—if you want to feel every trace of pain go in two to five minutes, just take two Acquin Tablets and drink a glassful of water.

You'll be amazed at the glorious relief that this brings. At the speed with which that agonizing pain subsides, that terrible throbbing is soothed away.

Acquin contains no quinine, no opiates, no narcotics. Your own druggist refunds the full purchase price if Acquin fails to do everything claimed for it. So it is folly not to try it. All drug stores have Acquin.

For 1 know how to relieve the pain in 2 to 5 minutes

Now I laugh at headaches

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Excusive Fears
Of Mother Often
Handicap to Child

By Mrs. Brooke P. Church

"N O, I can't climb trees. Mother won't let me. She's afraid I might fall." "Mother won't let me go in the water. She's afraid I'll drown." "Mother won't let me have a dog. She says he might get rabies and bite me."

Bobby was a nice child, but so handicapped by his mother's fears that other boys would not play with him. He was sure to break up any game or expedition with a "Mother won't let me." She had no notion of how she limited the child. She thought only that she was safeguarding him and so protecting his life and health.

But what are life and health for save to be used? One might hoard millions in some hidden spot, but unless the money was used one might as well not have it. The same thing is true of life. The child who is taught to value life and limb too highly is apt to be-

come unable really to live, because from the outset it has been taught false values, and in addition made afraid of taking risks.

It is hard for some parents to accept the fact that if a child is to grow up courageous and able to cope with life it must be allowed again and again to risk its safety. The child's whole happiness depends on not setting too great a value on the very thing the parents would sacrifice their lives and happiness to protect.

Perhaps it is the hardest lesson parents have to learn, and it is an ever-recurring one. First they must watch the child stagger across the room in imminent danger of falling or striking its head; then they must watch it climb, learn to swim, play dangerous games. Next it may drive a car or take to flying. Perhaps then it marries on nothing at all or tries an uncongenial job. It is a never-ending heartache, but a necessary part of parenthood.

A teaspoon of lemon juice added to the cooked spinach on its return trip as a leftover will add greatly to the flavor.

SPRING CLEANING
Calls for
Obsorene

THE BALL & MAGIC
CLEANS WALLS LIKE
NOTHING ELSE WILL!

Falling Hair
...a sure warning
of Baldness
may be checked by
the regular use of
Cuticura
SOAP & OINTMENT

Short sleeves are gathered at the shoulders so that they are puffed. A graduated series of pleats provide front fullness for the skirt. Yellow is a good color for such a frock, especially if a striped taffeta tie is worn.

FOR daytime occasions, when she wants to impress everyone with her "cityfied" attitude, the youthful heroine will look her best in a jacket frock such as is sketched at the right of the white organdie evening dress. This is of beestroot silk dotted with white. The shade of the costume is quite important now, so don't overlook it. The dots, clustered into groups to form a pattern, also are worthy of attention. The frock has a shirtwaist top of white mousseline which, fortunately, is detachable. The belt is fitted and attached to the straight skirt. Collar and pleated lapels on the fitted hip-length jacket are of white mousseline. The jacket fastens with three white pearl buttons, and there are smaller buttons on the pocket flaps. An imitation of the "bob" style of hat is attractive with this coat and should be of bright red straw if the coat is navy.

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ACQUIN TABLETS

Contain No Quinine

LISTEN, WORLD!

By Elsie Robinson

PLANS—what a lot of them there are nowadays! Spectacular, daring plans, complicated plans. Plans for individual development—happy marriages—successful careers—national recovery. Marvelous plans by Master Minds. Then why won't they work? Troubled times? Yes—but but we've known trouble worse than this. Leander days. Days when, as a nation, we went in rags. Yet nothing could stop us! We performed miracles. Why? Why do men and nations so often achieve such amazing triumphs when they're weak and poor—and fail so tragically when they're strong and rich? What's lacking? What has been lost somewhere along the trail?



Any trusting, excited little child holds the answer. That little child has no plan, or only a vague one. No shrewd understanding; no experience or sophistication. But it has something that is more potent than any plan, more compelling than sophistication. It has FAITH.

What Faith IS, no one can tell, but what Faith DOES, and why it performs such miracles, everyone can see. FAITH REACHES OUT. It reaches out exactly as a hand reaches out for the thing it needs. Faith reaches out and lays hold upon some secret source of strength which all men need, as surely as they need air or water or food; which all men should be able to tap.

We try to tap it with our clever plans and determined struggles, but fail. Faith taps it for us—reaches across barriers of weakness, weariness, ignorance and doubt—makes contact.

This is not a religious truth for pious people. It is a practical life truth for anyone, everyone. It is as true for the sinner as for the saint. And often the sinner, because he has far more faith in the thing he is doing than the saint has in what he is doing, succeeds where the saint fails!

"WHATSOEVER YE SHALL ASK . . . BELIEVING, YE SHALL RECEIVE."

BELIEF—the secret. Belief in the thing you are doing. Belief so great that it overrides your own fear, your own lack of knowledge or experience. Belief reaching out, like a clutching, confident hand.

FAITH—that is the precious, powerful secret which the rich and strong so often lose along their successful way. When they were poor and weak they had nothing to lean on except the fire in their own blood, the dreams in their own hearts. And as they unconsciously as a little child clutch a tiny hand—they clutched that secret source of strength.

Then came success. They learned to trust other things—learned to lean on money, power, skill—and so lost contact with the only thing that really works.

BELIEVE! There's the secret of release and recovery. Believe in yourself. . . . in the Other Man . . . in Life . . . in the Power behind Life. Believe in the might of that Power, and your right to tap that might.

Have Faith! One spark of Faith is worth a ton of shrewdness.

Sunflower Street—By Tom Little and Tom Sims



DAILY MAGAZINE

SHANGHAI LOVER

A New Serial Story

By R. H. DAVIS

Myrna Begins to Worry Over Her Growing Interest in John Trent—A Swim at the Beach.

CHAPTER FOUR.

JOHN laid a brown hand on her arm, and she felt a new ecstasy in his touch.

"You mustn't be angry, Myrna." His voice was softly pleading.

"I'm not angry," she whispered—and with a contented sigh, he stretched himself on the sand, and put his head in her lap.

Myrna held her arms rigidly at her sides, and stared into the night. The song of the drumming surf was an obligato to the music throbbing in her heart.

John looked up at her with a faint smile on his lips, suddenly conscious that Pauline was a thousand miles away; that the past had ceased to be, and that the future didn't matter. That this was a divine interlude in which nothing mattered save an enormous moon, a silver beach, white-crested waves, gently-swaying palms—and a lovely girl who might be Aphrodite.

"What do you see out there," he asked gently, "besides waves and stars and a big round moon?"

"I can see a light twinkling in the lighthouse on the point. It is a warning to all ships to beware of the rocks."

And warning little girls, she told herself desperately, to beware of tanned young men who would steal their hearts and then go lightly away, uncaring.

"I can see the light reflected in your eyes," he said softly. "They look like little holy lamps burning in the darkness."

Twenty million dollars! The wind whispered in her ears, and, again, twenty million dollars! Young millionaires, it added, mockingly, do not marry the daughters of poverty-stricken farmers. They merely amuse themselves with such girls. When the time came to get married they found a mate in their own social sets. A mate with tastes and habits similar to their own. She closed her eyes.

And the little holy lamps went out. John complained softly, and then, sternly, "Light them again!"

Myrna shut them tighter. "Look at the stars. They are truly beautiful."

He said: "I can look at the stars when you have taken those lovely eyes from yours home, and put them to bed."

He shifted his head to a more comfortable position in her lap, and Myrna's fingers went to his face, traced one smooth cheek, then wandered to his eyes. She cupped her hand over them.

Could not, must not!—yet, looking down at his quiet face, she realized suddenly that she did.

SOME moments later she stirred restlessly. She must escape from this madness. But was there any escape? Was there any way by which she could erase from her mind this tanned face with the blue eyes which could be so gayly mocking, yet so tender? Her eyes

SYNOPSIS

The story thus far: Myrna Land, daughter of a debt-burdened Florida fruit farmer, meets John Trent, son of a wealthy New Yorker. They have much in common, and John is entirely unspurred by his wealth. Myrna tells him that she is expected to marry a neighboring farmer, Arthur Pond. He tells her his mother wishes him to marry Pauline March, daughter of a wealthy family. Pauline is expected aboard the Trent yacht soon. Lying on the beach one night after a swim, John suddenly kisses her.

searched the darkness for an answer.

"Let's go in again," she suggested abruptly. "I want one more swim; then I must go home."

"And I was sleeping so nicely," John complained. He sat up and twisted to face her.

Myrna sprang to her feet. "I'll race you to Central America!"

"For a kiss," he challenged, "against any of my worldly possessions!"

Myrna turned and ran swiftly across the sand. As she ran it seemed to her that the swirling breakers charged gayly forth to meet her. She felt exalted, uplifted—not strangely afraid. But she was not afraid of the water. It was and always had been her best friend.

She heard the patter of feet behind her, and then she plunged forward to meet a rising wave. The water engulfed her, and fear and bewilderment were swept from her mind. A few swift strokes and she was beyond the breakers. She heard John call to her from close behind. His voice and the cool water flowing past her body gave her a feeling of being in a world apart—a world made up of wind and wave, which held but the two of them; a delightful world in which neither money nor social barriers existed.

A thousand feet out, she turned her head and saw that John was just behind her. She looked ahead where white-crested waves stretched interminably before her. The wind was rising, the water growing steadily rougher—and now John was swimming close beside her.

"Is this the road to Central America?" he called gayly.

Myrna's body cleft the water smoothly and she smiled at him. "You'd better hurry," he called again, "or you'll lose that wager!"

She smiled happily and hoped that he would never know just how much she wanted to lose the wager. She could see him peering ahead through the water, and then his face turned to her and she saw that he was no longer smiling.

With a churning of arms and legs he came close to her. "We'd better turn around now," he called. "It's getting mighty rough."

Myrna gave one swift glance

TODAY'S PATTERN



Sport Frock

A GIRL just has to be ready for anything these days. Never can tell when a trip to the tennis courts or golf links will wind up in an unexpected drive out to tea. Well, who worries about that? Certainly not the girl who has worn this smart backless sport frock that attracted so much attention. She was wise enough to wear a cape for preparedness. No wonder she always makes a hit. She knows how to choose a frock with long, simple lines that make her look like a slim young Goddess flashing about on the Courts. Smart girl, she wears chamois-yellow silk to lighten the illusion! Pattern 2246 is available in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16 takes 4 1/2 yards 36-inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for a complete pattern. Write plainly name, address and style number. BE SURE TO GET THIS ANNE ADAMS SPRING PATTERN BOOK! Make for yourself the clothes that are smart, practical and becoming. SEND FOR YOUR COPY TODAY! PRICE OF BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Address orders to St. Louis Post-Dispatch Pattern Department, 242 West 17th Street, New York City.

the beach were so far away they were almost invisible. And then she saw John close beside her again, peering at her anxiously.

"Are you feeling all right?" he asked.

"Never better," she told him gayly, and dove forward into a wave which tried to sweep her back. She got a mouthful of water, that time, and came up coughing.

He called to her again: "If you get tired we will stop for a minute and float."

Myrna smiled at him and swam swiftly ahead—and suddenly felt a little stabbing pain in her side. It shot upward into her shoulder; then disappeared. She looked ahead through the darkness toward the beach lights. It seemed to her that they were miles away.

She shook her head doggedly and turned on her side so she could look at John. She saw that he was keeping abreast of her with long, easy strokes. He smiled at her and Myrna felt a new surge of strength rise up in her body. She returned the smile.

(Copyright 1935.) (Continued Tomorrow.)

OUR COFFEES ARE ALWAYS FRESH!

Straub's Food News

CLAYTON STORE Randolph 8191 WEBSTER STORE Highland 1770 Webster 1770

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY FEATURES

NEW BUTTERSCOTCH LAYER CAKE

Such a Delicious Homemade Cake, and Really So Economical. Too! Both the Layers and the Icing of the Popular Butterscotch Flavor.

39c Reg. 50c

OUR PURE VANILLA ICE CREAM OR FRESH RED RASPBERRY ICE

What a Combination for Your Week-End Desserts

SUNDAY DELIVERIES 10:00 A. M. to 1:00 P. M.

Pint, 25c Quart 40c

FRYING CHICKENS	2 1/2 Lbs. to 4 1/2 Lbs. Lb. 36c	ASSORTED Cold Meats Lb. 49c
FRESH Halibut Steaks Lb. 36c	STRAUB'S Finest Bacon 2 Lbs. 69c	SOLID MEAT Lb. 26c
Chuck Roast Lb. 22c	PANTRY Extra fancy quality	POTATOES 5 Lbs. 23c
ROLLED VEAL ROAST	Carrots 2 Bunches 9c	ORANGES Doz. 32c
HOME GROWN GREEN Asparagus 2 Bunches 19c	CALIFORNIA	PARKER HOUSE Rolls Doz. 16c
ATWOOD SEEDLESS Grapefruit 3 for 20c	Extra large bunches	C&H Sugar 3 1-lb. Pkgs. 22c
BOTHOUSE Cucumbers Extra Fancy, Ea. 8c	Long, crisp and green	ROYAL PATENT Flour 5 29c
PARISIAN NUT RING 25c	For Spring Salads	First Choice of Three Grains 20c
LIBBY'S PINEAPPLE 2 Large Cans 39c	ATWOOD SEEDLESS	CUSHING'S PURE Cider Vinegar Qt. 16c
ROYAL Chinook Salmon 1-lb. Pk. 42c	For Fine Roasts and Steaks	ANCHOVIES 3 tins 40c
BREAD AND BUTTER PICKLES 2 Jars 33c	STEMMED	HOLLOWAY'S LONDON Dry Gin Fifth \$1.39
ROBIN Chili Sauce 2 Jars 37c	For Fine Roasts and Steaks	Wines, Asst. Fifth 79c
Bartlett Pears 3 Cans 83c	For Fine Roasts and Steaks	
Chipso Flakes 3 Pkgs. 55c	For Fine Roasts and Steaks	
Ivory Soap 12 Bars 65c	For Fine Roasts and Steaks	

Wm A Straub & Co.

CLAYTON WEBSTER GROVES

When you decide to move, let the Post-Dispatch rental advertisements tell you where to find a new home exactly suited to your needs.

Persistence Is The Only Way For Achieving

By The Rev. J. F. Newton

SOME men fail because they never begin; more men fail because they never finish. In life as in golf, if we do not "follow through," our drive is apt to be crooked, "sliced" and off the green. The grit to stick to a thing wins oftener than genius or luck. A famous novelist said that glue in his chair, holding him to his work, had more to do with his success than inspiration.

What holds a man to his job until he makes a go of it? Will-power, of course, and here lies the greatest difference between men—the ability to keep to a fixed purpose until it is worked out.

"We can give you will power and a personal charm that will amaze your friends. We can make you irresistibly popular. Do not pay a cent if it does not work. Five days of proof absolutely free!"

Why does such a fake ad bring in a lot of gullible folk? Because so many feel inadequate, and are afraid that they will not be equal

to their jobs. Of course, it is all a fraud on the face of it.

There is nothing secret, occult or magical about will-power. Lincoln was right when he said that the only secret is to have an idea, hold it in the mind, and work with it and to it.

If the will and the imagination work together, we are sure to win in the end. The imagination makes a picture of what we want to do and he—we see it more vividly, and that helps us to follow it.

It is when our interest fades that the will flags. As long as the imagination is active and vivid, and the picture is clear, the chances are that the will will hold us to the undertaking.

To begin something, then drop it for something else, leaving it half-completed, is to have a divided mind, which spells defeat. To do anything or get anywhere we must be all there all the time.

It all depends on which side of the scales we put our constant thought on whether we win or lose. What we want to get, where we want to go, is a matter of how we think, how much we think and how long.

(Copyright, 1935.)

Tender Ham

Buy a slice of ham about an inch thick and soak for 4 hours in milk to cover. When ready to fry, wipe it off and dip in flour. Fry in a little butter. It will be deliciously tender.

Buy PAINT you KNOW IS GOOD!

CAMPBELL PAINT GUARANTEED QUALITY GLIDDEN PAINT

Highest Quality FLORENAMEL

An extremely durable enamel—not a floor paint—that will restore new beauty and durability to your linoleum. A new Sponger Stippler enables you to easily print a pattern in contrasting colors on your base coat, which gives a most pleasing effect. Included with every purchase of more than one quart. See this demonstration today!

GALLON SALE PRICE \$2.69

QUARTS SALE PRICE 74c

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Regular Price, 80c

"SLICK" The New Linoleum Finish

Requires no waxing—an innovation—Dries in 2 to 4 hours. So, it will not change the most delicate colors. Makes linoleum easy to clean. Protects the pattern.

Reg. Price QUARTS \$3.15 PINTS 65c

SALE PRICE **69c 39c**

ZINCOLITH HOUSE PAINT

The sulphurous gases present in coal smoke in St. Louis necessitate a product especially made for this climate. Zincolith is a beautiful pure white paint and is made in St. Louis for St. Louis. A truly fine paint to protect your home perfectly for years.

Reg. Price GALLONS \$3.50 QUARTS 85c PINTS 50c

SALE PRICE **\$2.69 74c 39c**

SEMI-GLOSS WALL FINISH

We want you to actually brush this material at our store. See how it flows out all brush marks. How it covers and how easy it is to brush. We want you to actually wash a panel after grease and dirt has been rubbed into the surface and see how your rooms will look. Try before you buy.

Reg. Price GALS. \$3.00 QTS. 85c PTS. 50c

SALE PRICE **\$2.69 74c 39c**

VARNISH—General Purpose

An extra clear Varnish of great durability. The Reg. Price specially treated gums make it tougher and more elastic than other Varnishes.

Reg. Price GALS. \$1.10 QTS. 85c PINTS 50c

SALE PRICE **\$1.98 57c 29c**

ST. LOUIS COUNTY

AFFTON
John Gibbs
Clayton Lumber Co.
4022 Manchester Rd.
Chesterfield Co. Op. Ass'n

CLAYTON
Clayton Lumber Co.
206 S. Clayton Rd.
CRENSHAW
E. G. Granger
Elliottville
J. R. Granger
KIRKWOOD
Paint Craft
1815 Dime Ave.
MAPLEWOOD
Hoffman Paint, Glass and
W. P. Co.
7314 Manchester
NORMANDY
Normandy Lumber Co.
7282 Natural Bridge Rd.

OVERLAND
C. J. Harris Lumber Co.
3000 Lockwood
ST. CHARLES
C. J. Harris Lumber Co.
301 North 2d St.
WEST PLAINS
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Schulte Paint & W. Co.
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E. Roschenthaler Hdw. Co.
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South Side Campbell Paint Store
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Anton Reiff Plumbing Sup. Co.
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2933 Olive St.
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Gerard Wolff Hdw. Co.
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DOWNTOWN
Independent Plumbing &
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C. J. Reinecke Lumber Co.
201 S. Broadway
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7th & Franklin

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By RIPLEY

Enoch Bailey
HAS SHAVED HIMSELF
EVERY MORNING
FOR THE PAST 31 YEARS

Columbia
S.C.

FRANK OLSEN
Salt Lake City
Letter Carrier
DANCES
UPSIDE DOWN
IN TIN CANS
WHILE
PLAYING HIS
OWN
ACCOMPANIMENT
ON THE
HARMONICA

THE
AERO-POTATO
NATURAL GROWTH

Raised by
J J BROPHY,
Hines,
Oregon


WIDOWS' LANE
THERE ARE 19 WIDOWS LIVING IN ONE BLOCK!
On Roosevelt Avenue, between Linden and Buchanan Streets
Detroit, Michigan

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FRANK OLSEN

The **AERO-POTATO**
NATURAL GROWTH

Raised by
J J BROPHY,
Wines,
Oregon



WIDOWS' LANE

THESE ARE 19 WIDOWS LIVING IN ONE BLOCK!
On Roosevelt Street, between Linden and Buchanan Streets
Detroit, Michigan

EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON

A HAND-MADE ISLAND.—About 15 years ago Louis Sandusky, an itinerant fisherman, was fishing in Lake Erie and was grounded. When an anchor was cast, it ran up a sandbar in the lake. He placed a plank across the sandbar and, by pulling on the line, he came out of the bar in such a way that the shifting sands of the lake gradually built up an island large enough for a house. Then by adding a few few boat loads of chips and shavings from Sandusky, O., the sand deposit became heavy enough to build a house. Today the island is spacious enough for the 12 buildings and many trees that form its skyline. **NEW YORK.**—The U. S. Coast Guard cutter, the "Albatross," left New York City for the Great Lakes on Monday. The cutter was bound for Buffalo, N. Y., where it was to make a stop. The cutter was bound for Buffalo, N. Y., where it was to make a stop. The cutter was bound for Buffalo, N. Y., where it was to make a stop.

"Guess that about cleans me, Sheriff."

A few hours later the gambler placed the kid on a day coach. The boy held out his hand a little sheepishly. He began:

"I want to tell you my name so when you get back to town I can help you out."

"Can't ever remember names, kid. Never mind telling me. Good luck."

The gambler was about to climb into a gondola of the manifest freight heading west. He saw the Sheriff talking to an acquaintance in a loud voice. The Sheriff was

saying:

"Yeah, if he'd a won that pot I'd throw him in the can for gambling and took the dough for a gambler's cut. Not 'lateral in my con game, after all, he was a good gambler, but he was—only a bum."

(Clevright, 1935).

KSD Programs

For Tonight.

At 5:00 o'clock, Bobby Burns batons.

At 5:15, Soloist.

At 5:30, Merry Minstrels, Al Bernard and Emil Casper.

At 5:45, Baseball scores: "Man About Town" variety program.

At 6:00, Rudy Vallee variety program; Aline MacMahon, screen actress; Radio Club Boys; Louis Revel; Howard and Shelton, comedians.

At 7:00, Capt. Henry's Show Boat program. Frank McIntyre; Muriel Wilson, soprano; Conrad Thibault, baritone; Kathleen Wells, contralto; Mary Ann, soprano; and Guy Haechen's orchestra.

At 8:00, Paul Whiteman's orchestra; Lou Holtz, comedian; Helen Jepson, soprano; Ramona; King's Men, male quartet; John Hausner, ballad and blues; John Mercer and Bob Lawrence.

At 9:00, Latest News Bulletins studio music.

At 9:15, Amateur Show program.

At 9:45, "Dance Time" program.

At 11:00, Joe Winter's orchestra.

At 11:30, Jesse Hawkins' orchestra.

At 12:00 mid. Popular Music.

KMOX—Cooking Closeups. Mary Ellis Ames. KWK—Candy Factory Recorder.

2:15 KRD—Singing Housewife. KMOX—Retty Crocker. KWK—Texas Drift or.

2:20 KSD—Musical miscelane.

2:25 KFTO—Students chapel devotion.

2:30 KWK—Happy Hunters. KMOX—George Heesberger's orchestra. Winkler, Jimmy.

2:40 KRD—Police Court No. 2.

2:45 KMOX—Mary Martin, sketch. KWK—The Great American Sketch Show.

2:50 KWK—Voice of Experience. KMOX—The Great American Sketch Show No. 1.

2:55 KSD—Honey Boy and Susanna. sketch. KMOX—The Gumps. sketch. KWK—Rapid Fire.

3:00 KWK—The Great American Sketch Show—Five Star Jones. KWK—Words and Music. Will Hays. Rhythm.

3:10 KSD—Stanley High. KWK—

Through a Woman's Eyes" WIL
11:00 KSD—Oleanders, Marie quartet.
11:05 KSD—Auntie Mame, Movie
Club. KMOX—Magic program.
11:15 KSD—Household club with Rita
Roth. KSD—Auntie Mame, Movie
Club. Radio Gospel Club. KWK—Magic
program.
12:30 KMOX—Magic Kitchen. KWK
Farm and Home program. WIL
12:45 KSD—Merchandise Exchange. WIL
1:00 KSD—Magic of Speech. KMOX—
Marie, the Little Prince Princess
and the Marchen.
1:15 KFLO—Service. Rev. Albert J. Kor-
honen. KMOX—Romance of
Heaven Tent.
12:30 KMOX—Harmony Boys. KWK—
Romance of Heaven Tent. On re-
peat.
1:45 KMOX—LIVESTOCK REPORT
KMOX—Bill Edmonds, singer. KWK—
Solists. WIL—Bright Tunes.
2:00 KSD—HARVEST—KITCHEN GARDEN.
KMOX—Just Plain Bill KWK—"A
Flare" and "Sundering Gypsy"
WIL—Hawaiian Duo.

1:15 RSD-VIC AND RABE, sketch.
KMOX-Carlo Romano, pianist.
1:30 KMOX-Oldies, pianist.
KMOX-Grab Bag, KWK-College
Choir.
1:45 RSD-Talk, Dr. Joseph Jastrow.
KWK-Musical Varieties.
2:00 RSD-WOMEN, REV. E.W.
KMOX-Ma Perkins, sketch. KWK
-Al Dietzel's orchestra. WIL -
Police Releases.
2:15 KMOX - Among Our Souvenirs.
KWK-Soloist and orchestra. WIL
-Neighbor's program.
2:30 RSD-South Sea Islanders.
KMOX-II. S. Army Band, KWK
-Chick Webb's orchestra. WIL

Charles Dawn's orchestra.
2:45 KSD—Talk, General Federation of Women's Clubs speaker. KMOX—Laugh Clinic. WIL—Race results.
2:55 KMOX. KWK and WIL—Baseball game.
3:00 KFUP—United Station Health Talk.
3:15 KSD—Moments of Comfort, Rev. H. F. Gerecks.
3:45 KSD—Adventures of Sam and Dick. sketch.
4:00 KSD—Summer Sports Forecast.
4:30 KSD—Press News.
4:35 KSD—Arlene Jackson, singer.
4:45 KSD—Desert Kid, sketch.

Mushrooms Supreme
Three 'tablespoons butter'.
Four tablespoons flour.
One and one-half cups milk.

HUNTER
Variety Program
Friday & Monday **KMOX** 9:30 A.M.

But the fireman had seen him and called back hoarsely to "git outa here!" Crestfallen the boy jumped down.

"Don't take it so hard, kid," said the gambler softly. "There's a manifest freight coming through at daylight. You can make that. Come on back to the pool room and keep warm. The house' will buy coffee for you and the other hour and throw in stale rolls."

Neither the gambler nor the boy spoke as they walked across the alkali of the road to the pool room.

In the rear a group of men were clustered around a pool table hurling words. The gambler and the boy took seats. The boy's lips were trembling. Impulsively he turned to the gambler and blurted out:

"And I thought I was going to be in Los Angeles tomorrow. I've only got \$3 to last me." The gambler nodded. His keen eyes were probing into the boy's face.

"You know," went on the boy. "I got sick of high school. They think I'm a swell because my dad is head of the Paragon Placer Corporation. I want to stand on my own feet and see the world. I'm not a son of a gun."

The click of dice came as a slight interruption and the gambler looked at the gaming table. His fingers itched. Again he glanced at the boy and a sardonic smile appeared on

his face as he whispered:

"You got enough now, big boy. Quit these."

"You told me you were a gambler, didn't you, kid? Well, now, let's see. Supposing I let this \$100 lay and throw in \$200 more. The Sheriff can make that easily."

"If I win, you and me will go places and see this fool world. If I lose, you and me will go places and take 102 back to El Paso tomorrow morning to your mother and dad. Is it okay?"

Finally the boy nodded slowly. His fingers gripped the edge of the table and the bones of the knuckles of his hands turned white. Carefully the gambler shoved out an additional money and the Sheriff, sweating profusely, reached into his wallet.

"My dice, I believe, Sheriff."

The Sheriff nodded and his florid face became paler. The gambler glanced down at the kid and the sparkling coal-black eyes in his crackling coal-black eyes.

He shook the dice and threw—boxcars—twelve. He had lost. The Sheriff smiled genially as he scooped up the money. The boy tried to speak. The gambler glanced at him. A \$100 bill was in front of him, its green contrasting strangely with the green cloth of the table. He picked up the dollar, nodded pleasantly and said quietly:

Secret Agent X-9—By Dashiell Hammett and Alexander Raymond

BACK TO THE SCENE OF THE BANK ROBBERY AND SLAYING SPEEDY THE RECKLESS IRON CLAW GANG

STEP ON IT, GET GOING

WE'LL CRACK THIS BANK IN TWENTY MINUTES THIS TIME, LAY HANDS ON THE OIL MAPS AND BLOW

LOOK OUT FOR THAT CAR, JAKE!

Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zuppke

6 446

YOU GUYS SURELY
LOOKED AWFUL AGAINST
ENDON AND BLACK
RIVER!

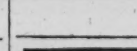
YEA,
WE'RE ALL
WASHED UP—
JUST PLAYING
THIS GAME
SO AS NOT
TO DISRUPT
THE
SCHEDULE

STRIKE
ONE!

TOO FAST FOR YOU,
CARTER? I'LL HAVE
OUR PITCHER SLOW
DOWN A
BIT!

One cup browned mushrooms.
One-half cup diced cooked asparagus.
Two tablespoons chopped celery.
One-quarter teaspoon salt.
One-quarter teaspoon paprika.
Melt butter, add flour and when blended add milk and cook until thick, creamy sauce forms. Stir constantly. Add rest of ingredients.

One teaspoon chopped onion.
One teaspoon chopped green pepper.
One teaspoon chopped pimiento.
One-quarter teaspoon salt.
One-quarter teaspoon paprika.
Two-thirds cup milk.
Three tablespoons butter, melted.
Mix ingredients. Pour into buttered ring mold. Set in pan hot water.



and cook two minutes.

Noodle Ring

Two cups cooked noodles.
Two eggs or four yolks.

and bake 25 minutes in moderate oven. Let stand in water five minutes. Carefully unroll onto large platter. Fill center with mushrooms supreme. Garnish.

PRINTING

CAMPAIGNS Effective direct mail advertising for more direct profits!

COMFORT
PRINTING AND
STATIONERY CO

107 N. EIGHTH STREET • • • CHESTNUT 6993



A Bird's-Eye View

LOOK AT THAT DUST. THAT CAR IS MAKING EIGHTY MILES ---

WATCH IT! THEY CRASHED. THAT OTHER CAR!! WHAT A SMASH!!

A Story of College Athletics

TOO FAST FOR YOU!
BUT I'LL HAVE
A PITCHER SLOW
DOWN A
BIT!

AS
I WAS
SAYING—!

RIGHT
IN THE
RIGHT FIELDERS
LAP!

FIRE! WITH A DESIRE TO WIN FROM DOVER,
CARTER'S FIRST NITTER ATTEMPTS TO
STRETCH HIS HARD HIT TO
RIGHT FIELD TO
THREE BASES—

HIT
THE DIRT.
KID—HIT
THE DIRT!

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For economical buyers the Post-Dispatch "Want" advertisers present the opportunity to select slightly used articles at prices far below their actual value, and in many cases these articles have the appearance of being new. Read the Want ads, take advantage of these bargains to save money.

HUNTER
Variety Program
Friday & Monday **KMOX** 9:30 A.M.

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Gals Are So Fickle

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JANE ARDEN PAPER DOLLS FREE—Jane Arden herself and eight complete costumes to cut out and color. Any child may obtain paper dolls FREE. Address Jane Arden, Post-Dispatch Circulation Dept., enclosing 2 cents, stamps or coin, for mailing.

And Will Politics Run the Dams?

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn.—This is the land of big dams. They got the Norris, Joe Wheeler, Wilson and Pickwick dams all in the Tennessee River Valley. By the time they build them they will have enough power to run everything in the world except peace conferences.

The South is happy. Its power will make it independent of the world. All it will have to import are Detroit cars and the New York mammy singers.

Three of the dams are to store water. The fourth will be used to hold the injunctions being slapped on the Government.

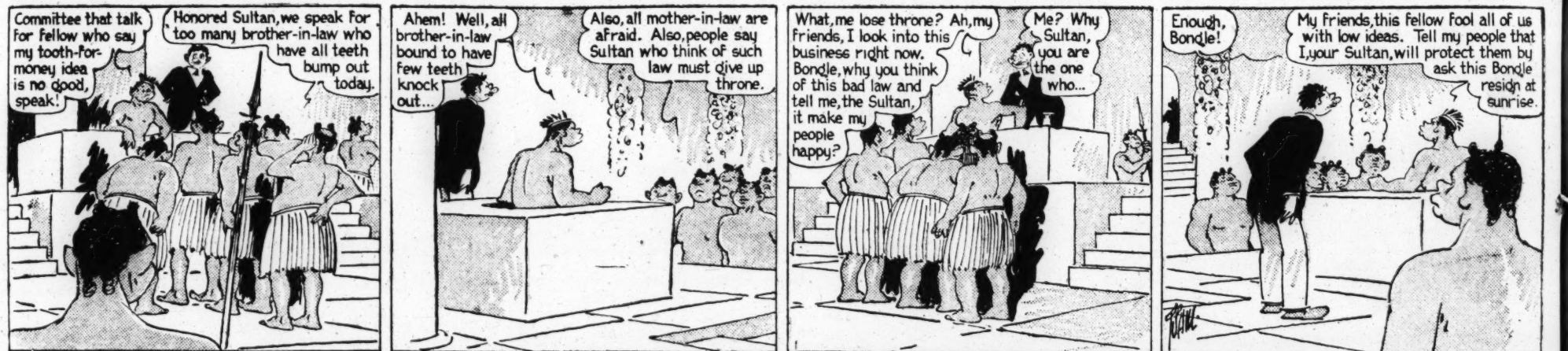
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The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill

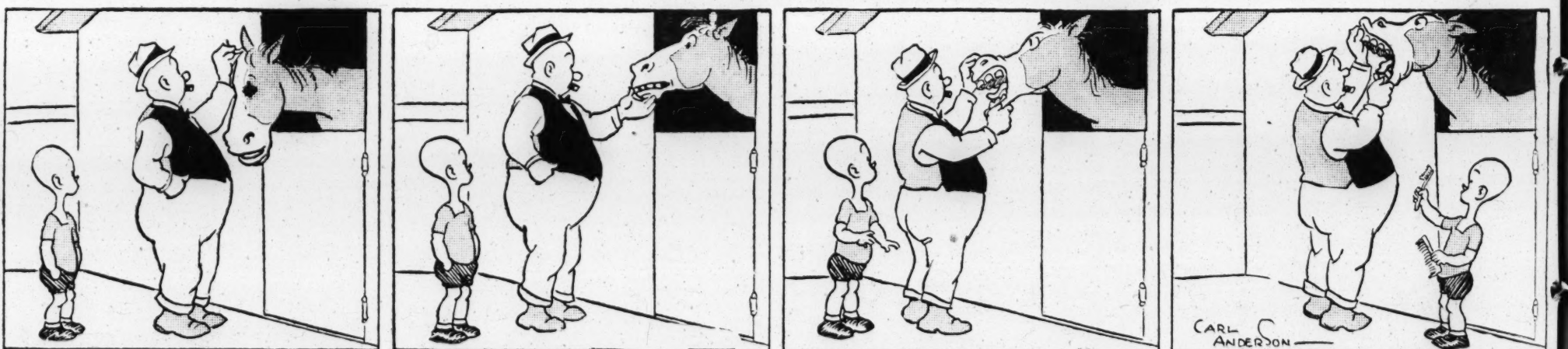
Politics

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Where Are They?

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